THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital

Vol. 44, No. 40 | Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975 | 62 Pages — Thirty Cents

Waving to citizens

President Ford stands in his limousine waving to the crowd while riding in the Mountain State Forest Festival Parade in Elkins, W. Va., Saturday. Ford was the honorary grand marshal of the parade. (AP Wirephoto)

Terrorists kill three in Beirut airport raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese police and army commandos shot it out with Arab terrorists who attacked Beirut airport Saturday in an apparent attempt to hijack a plane and protest the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai accord. Three persons were reported killed and 14 wounded.

"Blood filled the place," a witness said after the gun battle that littered the airport terminal with casualties.

In Beirut's on-and-off factional street war, five policemen were reported kidnaped by an armed gang and 10 men wounded in a roadblock shootout north of the city. Three explosions were also reported in various areas.

Authorities said the policemen were kidnaped when 10 persons believed to be Lebanese Communists attacked an internal security force station. They said the roadblock shooting occurred when security forces moved in with armored cars and dismantled the roadblock.

Security forces at the airport killed one gunman and wounded and captured two others. A fourth gunman, driver of the white Mercedes-Benz that carried the group to the airport, was later turned over to police by the security arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Palestine news agency WAFA reported.

Police sources said the dead terrorist was a Palestinian, and that the others were an Egyptian, a Syrian and a Lebanese. They said the Lebanese military prosecutor charged the three surviving gunmen with terrorism and willful murder and demanded the death penalty.

Three men blasted their way past police guarding the terminal doors at 5:30 a.m. and sprayed the lobby with light machine gun bullets.

In the shootout that followed, a terrorist, an army commando and an Egyptian woman waiting for a flight to Cairo were killed. One of the terrorists tried to board a Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 to escape the government commandos, but an airport employe said he was shot in the shoulder as he raced up the ramp.

Six Egyptians, another gunman, a Lebanese airline employe, four policemen and an army commando were also injured, police said.

The captured terrorists were taken to the Lebanese Defense Ministry for interrogation. Premier Rashid Karami and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun went to the ministry to oversee the investigation.

Police and Palestine guerrilla sources said the men were extremists apparently trying to hijack an Egyptian plane to sabotage the Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt. However, an Egyptian flight

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Mixed reactions greet Ford on Saturday tour

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — President Ford rode through a friendly crowd of about 150,000 at the Mountain State Forest Festival parade in West Virginia Saturday, then flew to New Jersey where protestors paraded across the street from the hotel where he went to raise money for state Republicans.

As he was driven in the parade through the streets of Elkins, W.Va., Ford waved and smiled, standing through the open hatch of his armored limousine.

Arriving in Newark, however, he remained within his car, which drove through almost deserted downtown streets to the Robert Treat Hotel, which was surrounded by dozens of uniformed policemen.

Across from the hotel, several hundred demonstrators, most of them black, waved signs from behind a wooden barrier and a human wall of policemen.

The demonstrators' signs bore such messages as "Stop Imperialism," "Get Out of Angola" and "Jobs for All."

Inside the hotel, Ford attended a $1,000-a-person reception and a $100-a-plate dinner that New Jersey Republicans hoped would net them $100,000 to finance their drive to overturn the top-heavy Democratic majority in the state assembly.

Mrs. Ford accompanied the President to New Jersey but not to West Virginia.

Some 500 Newark policemen were working overtime to provide additional security for Ford's visit. Democratic Mayor Kenneth Gibson, who welcomed the President at Newark Airport, said the visit was costing the financially hard-pressed city $30,000.

Less than an hour before Ford arrived at the hotel, police took a man into custody in front of the hotel who said he had a can of beer he wanted to give the President.

In West Virginia earlier, Ford left his car three times during a 45-minute parade and eagerly shook hands along the parade route while more than one dozen Secret Service agents kept close watch.

It was Ford's first close contact with an unscreened crowd since a shot was fired at him in San Francisco just 12 days earlier.

Ford had only been riding in the bubble-top car for some 13 minutes, seated while sticking his hands through the opening in the limousine roof, when he stood up and eagerly began to wave at the five-deep crowd lining both sides of the mile-and-one-quarter parade route.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, DW. Va., who rode with Ford, said the President turned to him early in the parade and said: "Jennings, I'm going to stand."

"I said, 'Mr. President, you make the decision. These people are your friends,'" Randolph said he told Ford.

Even while Ford was standing in the limousine, a pair of agents worked the backs of the crowds. At one point, one made a young man take his hands out of his pockets.

Ford's only speech of the hour-long West Virginia visit was a brief welcoming talk after his helicopter set down on a high school football field. He hailed the state's beauty and its coal and natural gas resources, declaring he seeks to maintain a balance "that permits us to save America's resources and at the same time use them to keep America's economy moving forward.

In Elkins, a city of only 10,000, Sheriff Philip Ware made the crowd estimate of 150,000.

Stalemate ended

U. S., Spain agree on bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly a year of hard bargaining, the United States and Spain achieved a breakthrough Saturday for a new agreement to maintain four major American military bases on Spanish soil.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger settled on "a new framework" with Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina which includes, according to U.S. officials, "a more elevated bilateral relationship" between the two countries.

Before Kissinger took over and held four separate sessions with Cortina, negotiations had reached an impasse primarily over Spanish demands for an American "mutual security" commitment and $1.5 billion in modern weapons.

The current bases agreement expired Sept. 26 but under its terms the United States was permitted to keep control of the facilities for another year.

Depending on congressional consultations on whether the still unspecified new relationship with the Franco government is acceptable, Kissinger hopes that terms to carry out the pact can be completed within six weeks.

Negotiations have been held against a backdrop of Spanish domestic turmoil, with many of the U.S. allies in Western Europe exressing outrage at the suppression of Basques and other dissenters.

The Ford administration took the position that retention of the bases, particularly the nuclear submarine facility at Rota, was essential to U.S. defense.

Besides Rota, a hugh naval installation near Cadize, the United States will hold onto its rights over the air bases at Torrejon near Madrid, at Zaragoza in the north and at Moron in the south, which is largely inactive, it was learned.

The bases and auxiliary facilities were built at a cost of $396 million. Since the U.S. air and naval installations became operational 17 years ago more than $3.2 billion in economic and military aid has been funneled to Spain.

Loans available for renovation

Low-income families who wish to obtain interest subsidy loans under the city's federally-funded Community Development Block Grant program should complete applications available at the Municipal Building, according to Gary Dey, director of the program.

Speaking to members of the Northside Citizens Association Friday night, Dey and Mayor Jerry Jones said the amount of interest paid on approved loans will depend on personal income and the number of dependents per family.

The maximum loan will be $5,000, with a maximum payback period of five years. Under the federal grant, the government will pay from 50 to 100 per cent of the interest of each loan, Dey said.

Interested low-income families should complete general applications at Dey's office in the Municipal Building and then make application for loans at the bank of their choice, Dey said.

"Most financial institutions here have worked well with us," Dey added. "They've agreed to work with us and get low income and fixed income people loans."

Dey's portion of the $300,000 federal grant, $153,000, allows for $103,000 in low income interest subsidies for housing improvements, $25,000 in low income interest subsidies for connecting homes to city sewer mains and $25,000 for

(Please see LOANS, Page 4)

weather

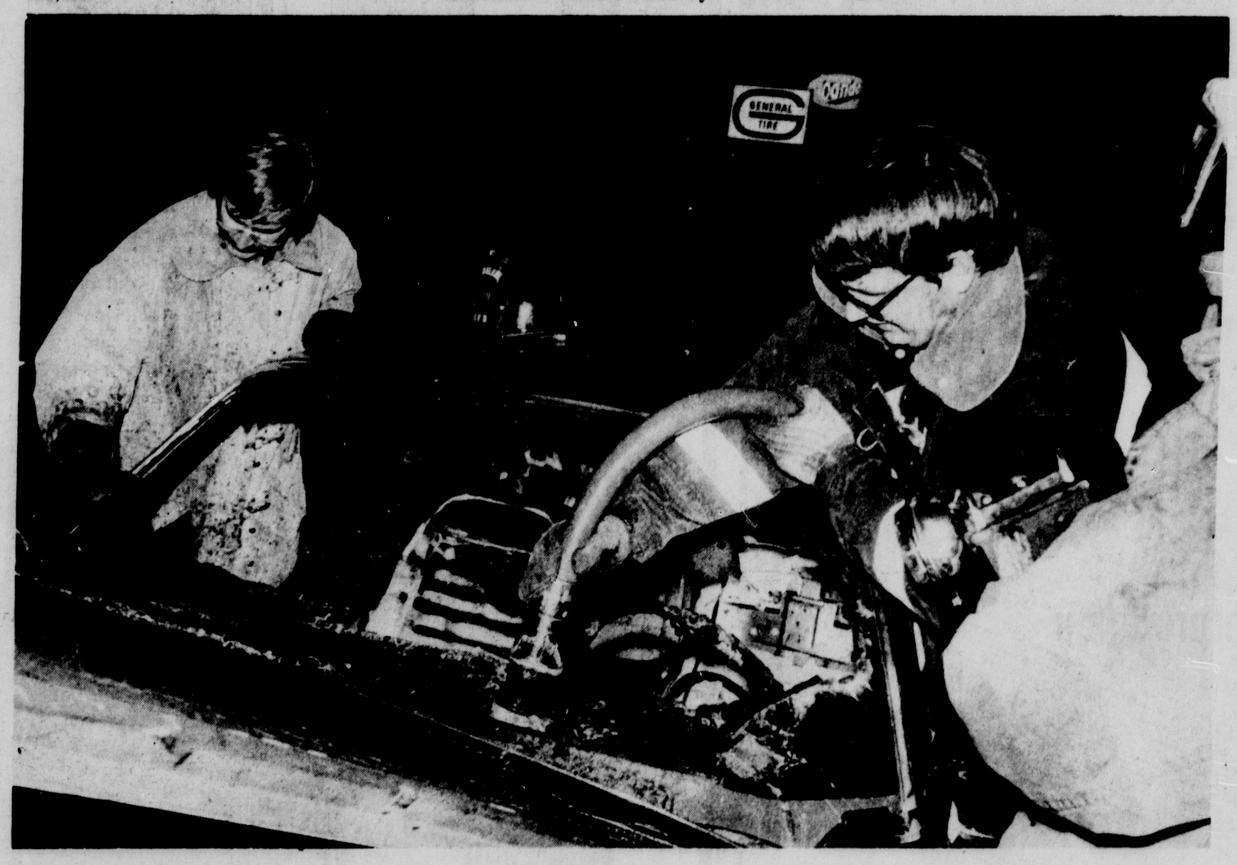
The high Sunday will be in the mid 70s and the low Sunday night in the lower 50s. Monday will again see the temperature in the mid 70s and the low Monday night will also be in the 50s.

Sunset today will be at 6:50 p.m. Sunrise Monday will be at 7:13 a.m.

inside

Melvin Gullick, a special education teacher, has been named Sedalia Teacher of the Year by the Sedalia Community Educators' Association. Page 2A.

The nursing program at SFCC isn't 'limited to just women anymore. Page 3A.



Making sure its out

Sedalia firefighters soak the dash of an Iowa couple's car Friday night on North Highway 65 after fire destroyed it. Don Fleming and his wife had been traveling from Zearing, Iowa, to the Ozarks when the fire started. Although their trip was delayed, they continued on their way with a little help from the fire department.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Firemen salvage vacation

When Don and Lou Fleming left their home in Zearing, Iowa, Friday for a quiet weekend in the Ozarks, they had no idea they would be spending a couple hours later Friday night sitting at the Sedalia fire department headquarters.

The Flemings were traveling south on Highway 65 just north of Sedalia when Fleming tried to turn on the domelight to read a road map. The light did not work and it apparently shorted out the electrical system inside the dashboard of his 1970 Pontiac.

The couple ignored the smell of melting wires until the dash began smoking near 65 and North Grand. Fleming had stopped the car on the side of the road when his wife handed him a jug of coffee they had brought along.

"I didn't know what she was doing," Fleming said. "Here the car was on fire and Lou was giving me coffee."

Fleming did finally figure out that his wife intended for him to pour the coffee on the fire but the fire had already gotten out of control.

While his wife began to empty the trunk of their belongings, Fleming

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Vietnamese family getting settled in new environment

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Frolicking on the front porch of their new home Thursday afternoon, 16-year-old Chu'y Thanh Thi Hoang and her brother, Thuan, 6, paused briefly to look up as visitors approached. Suddenly came wide smiles of recognition followed by vigorous waves and a break in the action.

After politely opening the door for their guests, the two scurried to the kitchen and returned less than two minutes later with cups of ice water carefully resting on matching saucers. Again, the warm smiles and eye-language.

At this point in time, Chu'y and Thuan's actions truly speak louder than their words. But both of them, along with most other members of their family who arrived in Sedalia last week from Indiantown Gap, Pa., by way of South Vietnam, are eager to learn the language of the land in which they will be living indefinitely.

Serving the refreshments under the watchful eye of their mother, Thom Nguyen, Chu'y and Thuan quickly joined six of their eight brothers and sisters in a cluster at the foot of the front-room sofa.

All eyes were on Me Van Le and Nguyen Phuoc, both students at State Fair Community College, who served as translators for the conversation that followed. Le formerly was a lieutenant colonel in the South Vietnamese army and commanded about 3,000 soldiers. Phuoc was a helicopter pilot in the army.

Through Le, Thap Hoang, head of the family, explained how he, his 10 children, his wife and mother in-law sailed to safety in a fishing boat from their home in Nha-Tranct, a central coastal city about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, to Vung Tau, about 70 miles from the capital city. After finally leaving Saigon in May, they arrived in Indiantown Gap three months ago.

How do they like Sedalia?

"He (Hoang) say they all like it here," Le said. "They say this place very friendly and people very helpful. They like that. They want to be good residents of Sedalia."

Before he could continue, Hoang was suddenly interrupted as a red, white and blue basketball was bounced near his nose by a six-year-old Thuan.

"He can't play so good with big ball," Hoang laughed. "He want smaller ball he can hold in hand. They (members of the local Knights of Columbus) say they will find one for him. That will be good."

The smile then left his face as swiftly as it came and was replaced by a detached, pensive expression. Many of his family's needs and wants — education, employment, security — will not be fulfilled as easily, his eyes seemed to say.

Is he discouraged?

"I want to learn to speak English," came the translated response. "I want my family to learn also. I want them to get jobs at right ages. I be most happy to do anything I can to earn money."

Meanwhile, Hoang continued, his family is taking a few more days to learn their way around Sedalia. They've already shopped at a local supermarket, toured Liberty Park and visited other city sites. When they aren't on outdoor excursions, Hoang said, he and his children sometimes take turns studying a Vietnamese-English dictionary to learn bits and pieces of English.

Reminded that language classes are expected to be available soon for he and his family at the SFCC adult basic

(Please see FAMILY, Page 4)

Idle talk rules needed

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By DERECK WILLIAMSON

The etiquette books should have a chapter on car conversation. I don't mean talking while riding in a car; I mean conversation through the window when the car is stopped.

I can't seem to get the rules straight. Right now I can't get my back straight either, because I've been crouching outside for the past half hour, talking to a guy who wouldn't get out of his car.

He kept gunning his engine, though, and that's one of the things I'd like to ask Emily Post about. How often are you supposed to race your engine while you're sitting in your car in someone's driveway, telling him you won't get out because you've only got a minute?

Experience has taught me some things about car etiquette, and I think I've got the first part of the procedure straight. As I understand it, if somebody wants to see me about something, the proper thing is to drive over to my place right away, because it is bad taste to telephone or write a note.

And I know that the thoughtful caller tries to time his arrival for my suppertime. If he must come earlier in the afternoon, he tries to pick a Saturday when I'm under the kitchen sink, trying to unclog pipes.

The accepted thing to do after entering somebody's driveway is to stop the car, set the handbrake, give several long blasts of the horn, and take the car out of gear. But never turn off the engine. And never, never get out of the car.

Members of my family make the mistake of inviting people to come into the house, or to at least get out of the car and sit in a lawn chair. The response from the car is always, "Naw, I only got a minute."

When I emerge from underneath the sink covered with trap gunk, I foolishly extend the same invitation. And I get the same response — naw I only got a minute, vroom vroom.

But next comes the part that I need advice about. During the next half-hour of conversation, what is the proper way for me to stand: It is awkward to lean on the front fender, because then I must talk through his windshield. Besides, the metal heated by the idling engine is too hot to touch.

If I stand by his car window, near enough so I can hear him over his car radio which he won't turn off because he's only got a minute, vroom vroom, I can't see his face. His car is too low.

That means I've got to hunch over with my neck sticking out like a vulture. Or squat on my heels alongside the car. But that puts me too low, and I have to stick my neck up like a gander. Both positions are painful.

When I was younger, I was naive enough to think that the conversation was over when the visitor said, "Well, I gotta go," and put his car in gear.

I would straighten up to get rid of the back pain. But I soon learned that I'd have to crouch right back down again, when he kept on talking and took his car out of gear, vroom vroom.

I have tried the abrupt approach — "Get the hell out of the car and sit a spell!" — but it doesn't work. All he does is look offended as he works the shift and prods the gas pedal. "Naw, I can't stay."

Maybe he can't, but his car sure can.

Carelessness causes accidents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Freak occurrences were rarely the cause of last year's hunting accidents in California which killed nine and injured 69. A survey by the National Automobile Club showed most of these accidents were caused by the hunter's carelessness, by his unthinking or overeager actions.

It seems even the most experienced hunter forgets to handle his weapon properly. One hunter set his loaded rifle against a log while he began to dress the deer he had just shot. His dog, excited by their success, knocked the weapon over and it went off, wounding the hunter.

Nervousness and eagerness can cause the hunter to act rashly, and he usually suffers for it, the NAC points out. Last year, one man hunting illegally at night tried to load his gun in a hurry, but only succeeded in shooting himself through the foot.

And such eagerness can have more tragic results. When one hunter jumped a rabbit, he fired at it rapidly several times before realizing another person was in his line of fire. This resulted in the other hunter being partially paralyzed by his wound.

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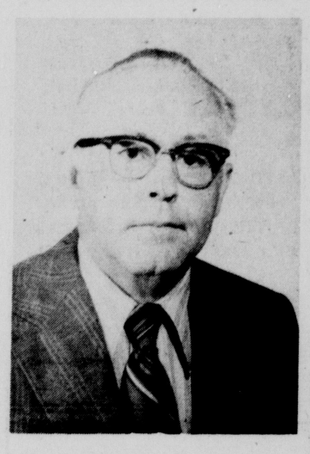
Gullick named local teacher of the year



Melvin Gullick

Melvin Gullick, Route 1, a special education instructor in the Sedalia public school system for the past 16 years, has been named Sedalia Teacher of the Year by the local school district and the Sedalia Community Educators' Association.

Gullick is now in contention for the title of State Teacher of the Year, who will be named by the Missouri State Teachers Association.

A native of Morgan County, Gullick received a bachelors degree from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, and a masters degree from Drury College, Springfield. He holds a permanent teaching certificate in elementary education and in special education for the educable mentally retarded. He teaches at the Hubbard Special Education Center.

He is a member of the Missouri State Teachers Association and a charter member of the Council for Exceptional Children, Central Chapter Number 89. He also belongs to the Sedalia Community Educators Association and the Epworth United Methodist Church.

The winner of the state wide contest will be named next spring, it was reported.

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Published Sunday mornings in Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

—Member—
The Associated Press
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The Audit Bureau of Circulations
The Inland Daily Press Association
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish news dispatches printed in this newspaper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Effective September 1, 1974. By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

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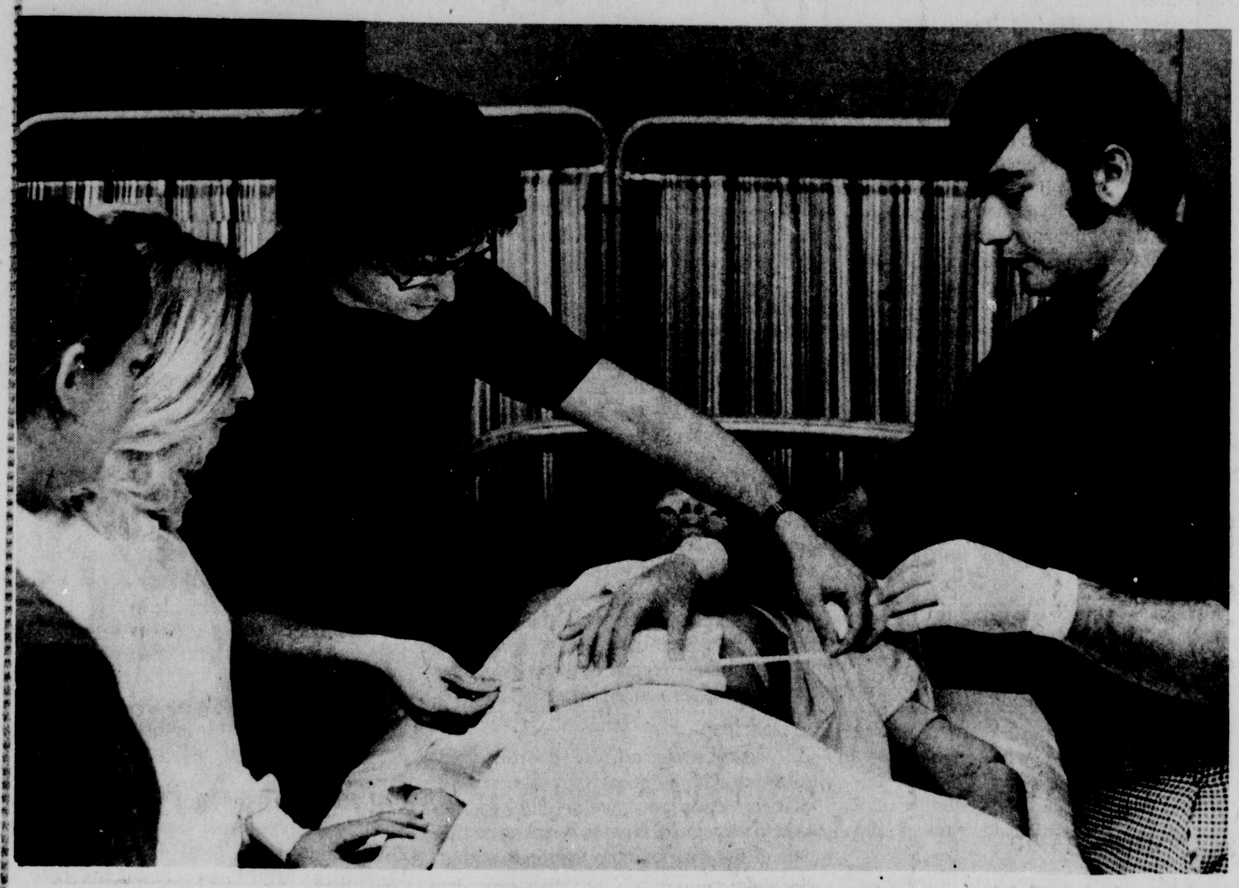
Male students in SFCC nursing program is a first



Future nurses

Learning the procedure for applying sterile dressings, Barry Cole, right, and Jerald Stevens dress a wound on Mr. Chase, a life-size practice doll used by students in the practical nursing program at State Fair Community College. Looking on are classmates Vicki Jackson, far left, and Nancy Butler. Cole and Stevens are the first men ever to enroll in the nursing program, which prepares students for the state board exam to become licensed practical nurses.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

By KAREN FLANDERMEYER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

"Becoming a NURSE?" friends ask when 22-year-old Barry Cole tells them what he's doing these days. Cole's fellow student, Jerald Stevens, is ribbed with, "Are you going to have to wear a cap?"

But the jokes are the least of Cole's and Stevens' worries as they begin their intensive 12-month practical nursing program at State Fair Community College. "It's not easy," Cole said, and Stevens agreed, "It's a rigid course." The two are the first men enrolled in the program since its inception eight years ago.

"It's exciting and challenging having males in class," said Mrs. Cindy Henke, coordinator of the program. "We make no exceptions as far as discussions are concerned. They've got to learn just like the women do.

"It's also helpful to have gentlemen in class," she joked. "They help move things."

Cole and his wife, Beth Ann, live on Route 1. She is a medical secretary for her father-in-law, Dr. William Cole. After graduating from Smith-Cotton High School in 1971, Cole began a college career at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he majored in agriculture. But that fell through and following a layoff from Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., he helped his dad as a surgical assistant for eight months. After becoming an LPN (licensed practical nurse) next October, Cole hopes to become a registered nurse or an anesthesiologist.

Stevens, 28, and his wife, Donna, 219 State Fair Blvd., have a daughter, 5, and son, 2. He served as a hospital corpsman for three years with the U. S. Navy and later for one year with the Marine Corps in Vietnam, Okinawa and Hong Kong. Out of the service in 1972, Stevens worked at Town and Country Shoes and later at Conalco. Following a layoff there, "I always wanted to further my nursing and that was my chance," he said. His wife encouraged him to go back to nursing. She's presently working on requirements at SFCC to become a medical secretary. Stevens hopes to get back into surgery or become a paramedic.

The nursing student's schedule is "hectic and busy with long hours," Mrs. Henke said. "The students also must maintain a 2.0 grade point average at all times," she said.

Of 80 to 100 applicants each year, only 34 students are accepted into the nursing program, Mrs. Henke said. "The state Board of Nursing sets the limit according to how many the school and hospital can handle."

Stevens was the only male the first few days of class. He said, "When I found that Barry was going to be in the class, I was very relieved because I didn't know how I was going to cope with a few things."

Such as? "Well, luckily I had Barry to give a bed bath to and he to me last week in class," Stevens said.

Mrs. Henke explained by saying that procedures are taught by practicing on each other. Monday and Tuesday, the students learned how to give a complete bed bath — including a complete scrub-down, brushing teeth and combing hair.

"We screened off the male students in one corner but all the students were in the same room. It made no difference to either group — they were there to learn," she said.

Beginning the first week in September, the students attend classes taught by Mrs. Henke, Mrs. Sandy Mayer and Mrs. Sue Williams from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special courses taught by SFCC instructors include "Body, Structure, Function" by Jack Williams and "Nutrition" by Linda Reed. Clinical rotation begins Nov. 1. Mondays and Fridays remain class days but on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the students are out in the field, spending various lengths of time in all departments of Bothwell Hospital, Good Samaritan Nursing Home, WESCENMO, Children's Clinic, Women's Clinic, Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp.'s elderly health program and the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Diana Paxton and Mrs. Jan Striepe join their forces as instructors in January. One instructor for every 11 students supervises field studies. "People in the offices also supervise as well as try to find new experiences for the students," Mrs. Henke said.

"The length of time spent in each area of the hospital varies according to its importance," Mrs. Henke said. One week is spent in the recovery room, emergency room and intensive care, three weeks in geriatrics, five weeks in obstetric and pediatric nursing and 20 weeks in medical-surgical nursing, she said.

"We're really lucky with the support we get from the physicians in the community," Mrs. Henke said. "They're always teaching on the floor (at the hospital) and we never have any problems getting physicians to come talk to our class," she said. "We're really thankful."

Highlights of the students' year include their capping ceremony, held in February; formal college exercises in May ("even though they don't get their degrees then," Mrs. Henke said), and their own graduation ceremony in August. State board LPN exams are given in October.

Stevens, although he looks forward to the capping ceremony, isn't wild about wearing a cap. "If they give me a cap, I'll take it home and frame it," he said. Mrs. Henke said she "would never expect a male student to wear a cap but we're thinking up something really neat for them."

Asked how she felt about having males as classmates, Donna Maloney, Windsor, said, "I was surprised at first. I just hadn't thought there would be guys in the class. I really enjoy it.

"It's not awkward having them with us," she continued. "I think it's great they can get into the medical field without investing the time and money medschool requires." Besides providing variety, she said, "I don't think anybody thinks anything of them being males — they're just friends."

They made friends quickly, too. Early in the school year, Cole was elected president of the class and Stevens became the class reporter.

They're both convinced the tough schedule they have now is getting them ready to be emotionally and physically alert to meet emergencies they'll encounter as LPNs.

Looking ahead to the female patient's reaction to a male nurse, Stevens said, "There will be embarrassing moments which we'll have to overcome." But Cole countered with, "We won't have any more disadvantages than females treating males."

"There should be more male nurses," Stevens said. The current percentage of female to male nurses is 30 to 1. Cole's father thought it was great when he learned of his son's nursing plans. Cole said, "He told me to study hard."

Stevens said his relatives have asked him, "Why don't you become a doctor? Why settle for a nurse?"

"Well," Stevens said, "I don't want to have a doctor's 24-hour-a-day job. Being a nurse, you have a lot of tension on the job, but after eight hours, it's over.

"Besides, where would the doctors be without us nurses?"

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Left—Men's Stainless Electric SSQ with Expansion Band.
Right—Ladies' Yellow or White with Strap. Date, month, hour, min., sec.

The Big Bracelet Look
Great Fall Bracelets in the most wanted fashion Accessories—Lucite, Tortise & Sandstone in naturals and Fall shades.
$3 to $5
Jewelry Main Floor

Warner's the Stitchless, Seamless Bra Collection Called "Not a Stitch On"
Does not show under clothes because there are no stitches or seams on the cups.
Top: The front closing bra converts to a halter. 32-36 B & C.
9.00
Right: Contour bra, 34-36 A, B,& C.
7.00
Both in white.
Bras—Second Floor

Me&Lee
Double Knit Polyester Leisure Suits
in Navy, Black, White, Yellow, Dusty Blue, Camel Brown and Biscuit.
Jackets S, M, L & XL Regular . . 28.50
L & XL Long . 29.50
Pant 17.00
Brawny Knit
Brawny—That's the word for these Lee doubleknit jeans and matching shirt-jac. The cut hails from the West. In every detail. Right down to the stylish flare. And comfort comes from the new non-glitter, snag-resistant doubleknit of 100% Dacron® polyester.
Men's Shop—Main Floor, Sedalia
C.W. FLOWER CO.
219 S. Ohio, Sedalia

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219 S. Ohio. Sedalia
5.00
The Pant Liner
Perfect to give line to fashion pants— cling-free, elastic waist, white or blond. Sizes 5 to 8.
Lingerie—Second Floor

The All Time Favorites
Raggedy Ann and Andy
In Three Sizes for All Age Children
15½ Inch 6.00
20 Inch 7.50
31½ Inch 16.00
Second Floor, Sedalia, Also Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Herbert L. Liming

Herbert L. Liming, 75, 1505 South Beacon, died at 7:10 p.m. Friday at Fairview Nursing Home.

He was born on May 27, 1900 at Billings, Mo., the son of the late Franklin P. and Delia French Liming. He married Mabel Wheeler on Feb. 2, 1928 in Kansas City. She survives of the home.

Mr. Liming lived in Sedalia all of his life and was owner and operator of the Ideal Printing Co. He later worked for the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George (Margaret) Thompson, 2500 Stephenson; one brother, Glenn Liming, Wichita, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel with Mrs. Carl F. Appell officiating.

Pallbearers will be David Wheeler, Chip Thompson, Bob Brown, Robert Kueck, John Cook and John Thomas.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Buel Winfrey

VERSAILLES — Buel Winfrey, 81, died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia.

He was born in Toronto, Mo., Nov. 11, 1893, son of James and Sarah Trichett Winfrey. On Jan. 5, 1923, he married Mary Edna Eppenauer, who survives, of the home.

He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Linn Creek Masonic Lodge No. 152, A.F. and A.M., and a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Wilda Frances Stegge, Independence; one brother, Ed Winfrey, Richland; two sisters, Mrs. Zilpha Brown, Sand Springs, Okla.; and Mrs. Minta Sweatt, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Amos V. Yoder

VERSAILLES — Amos V. Yoder, 58, died Friday morning at his home here.

He was born Nov. 18, 1916, in Nappanee, Ind., son of Valentine and Sarah Troyer Yoder. On Jan. 27, 1946, he married Mary Ann Miller, who survives, of the home.

He was a member of the Mt. Zion Mennonite Church near here.

Other survivors include one son, Gerald Yoder; one daughter, Mrs. Abbie Lee Redcay, both of Versailles; four brothers, Jonas Yoder and Daniel Yoder, both of Etna Green, Ind.; Perry Yoder, Vernon, Ala.; Ivan Yoder, Nappanee; and four sisters, Mrs. John Stoll, Montgomery, Ind.; Mrs. Alvin Miller and Mrs. Ervin Burkholder, both of Nappanee; and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Shipshewane, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. Allen Zook officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here.

Ralph D. Westlake

WINDSOR — Ralph D. Westlake, 84, died Friday morning at his home here.

He was born Jan. 14, 1891, in Atlantic, Iowa, son of William and Elizabeth Hawley Westlake. On July 7, 1920, he married Gertrude Thomas in Trenton, Mo., and she survives, of the home.

He was a veteran of World War I and a retired railroad employe. He was a member of Windsor Christian Church; Trainman Lodge No. 188, Trenton; Barracks of World War I No. 3451, Cole Camp; and American Legion Post No. 71, Kansas City.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Eva Grace, Bell, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Revs. George Alexander and W. B. Ray officiating.

Burial will be in the Deepwater Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home here.

Willis R. Arnold

Funeral services for Willis R. Arnold, 81, 1007 South Vermont, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Lloyd Deuschle, Howard Webb, Kenneth Schilb, Don Waterfield, Walter McMellen, Tom McNally and Kenneth Pabst. Honorary pallbearers will be Howard Anderson, George Grinstead, Joe Toler, Nealy Leuck, Jim Riley and Ralph Banker.- Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

☆ Loans

(Continued from Page 1)

demolition and removal of substandard housing.

The rest of the federal grant is slated for other community improvements and programs.

"Interest on housing improvement loans can range from 10 to 23 per cent," Dey said. Referring to income and dependent regulations he added, "We're limited to a certain point, but we want to help anyone who wants to get into the program."

Discussing the housing demolition sector of the program, Dey noted that the city has funds to relocate individuals and families who may be forced out of their homes because the houses are not structurally sound.

"What we'd like to do is have these people rebuild their homes to where they're sound and the people don't freeze in the winter," Dey added.

However, Jones noted that low income interest subsidy loans will not be granted for deteriorating structures. "We're not going to use the money to underwrite loans for dilapidated structures," he said. "We're not willing to spend $1,000 on a piece of junk."

When asked who will determine the condition of a building, Jones said any building in question will be inspected by city building inspector Woodrow Garrison. "A portion of this program is also aimed at enforcing city ordinances," Jones said.

The city in August received notification it had been granted $300,000 for city improvements during the 1975-76 fiscal year. The City Council in April had approved a plan of spending priorities for the funds and submitted a detailed, final application in May to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Jones noted the block grant program spans a three-year period but that cities must show the funds received are accomplishing set priorities.

"If we don't meet with success (this year) ... if we can't say at the end of the year we've solved some of our problems and aren't capable of administering the programs, we won't be funded again," Jones said.

☆ Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

attempted to stop passing motorists for help.

"I finally almost jumped in front of a car before anyone would stop," he said.

The motorist he stopped went into Sedalia and notified the fire department of the situation. Sedalia firemen responded to the call around 9:45 p.m.

Although Mrs. Fleming was able to save most of their belongings, the car was gutted causing an estimated $1,500 damage.

Fleming told assistant fire chief C. W. Gordy that they wanted to rent another car and continue their trip because they already had motel reservations in the Ozarks.

The couple and their belongings were taken to the downtown fire station by a member of the Pettis County volunteer fire department who was at the scene.

After arriving downtown, Gordy began making calls to find them another car.

The owner of the local rental business was gone and Jim Abbas, airport manager, was out of town on a charter flight.

A local car dealer was contacted and Gordy was told that the company's last rental car had been taken that afternoon.

After an hour, the owner of the rental business arrived home and Gordy explained the situation. Gordy then took Fleming to pick up the last rental car available in Sedalia Friday night and the couple continued on their vacation after a rather depressing beginning.

☆ Family

(Continued from Page 1)

education center in the Community Center. Hoang's smile returned again.

"People so kind to help us," he said.

Before parting, Thap was reminded that, unlike the "huddled masses yearning to be free" of a century ago, he and his family did not choose America. America, in this case, adopted them. Did that make any difference in their attitude toward this country?

"We not want to move, but we no want to stay in Communist country either, Hoang said. "That is in past and now nothing we can do. We want to do best we can under circumstances."

Symington wants new highway built

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A new interstate highway between Kansas City and New Brunswick, Ga., is needed to stimulate economic conditions in the six-state area between the two cities, says Rep. James Symington, D-Mo.

The proposed highway would pass through Springfield and provide access to Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala.

K.C. mayor wants apology before he will negotiate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Slamming his fist on the table, Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, Jr., declared Saturday he would not resume negotiations with striking firemen until he received a personal apology from the strikers' attorney and the assurance of police protection for himself.

Meanwhile, amid charges of sabotage and arson, this city and its people remained without adequate fire protection.

More than 848 firemen went on strike at 7 a.m. Friday demanding more money. By late Saturday afternoon, at least 60 fires, some suspected to be arson, were reported throughout this city of a half million.

There were widespread reports of vandalism and sabotage of fire fighting equipment which prompted Frank Shortino, president of the striking firemen's union, to say he would consider calling a halt to the stike.

Wheeler, in a news conference, said he had rejected an offer by Charles Shaefer, attorney for Local No. 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, to go into binding arbitration with a federal mediator.

"Since we don't have binding arbitration in the state of Missouri, I politely turned him down," Wheeler said.

The mayor said Shaefer then asked to meet with him following the news conference, and Wheeler said he told him he would do so under two conditions.

"One was that he apologize for rude statements he made about me this morning after we filed the lawsuit in Judge Vardeman's court," Wheeler said.

"The second thing I insisted on was police protection during the negotiations. I was concerned because the firemen won a great battle in San Francisco by bombing the mayor's house. We don't want that to happen in Kansas City."

There was no indication that any meetings between city officials and the firemen were planned.

City officials obtained Saturday an order to show cause why the 13 members of the executive board of the firemens' union should not be held in contempt of a restraining order issued against the strike last Thursday.

Circuit Court Judge Paul Vardeman set a hearing on the show cause order for next Thursday. It was not known what remarks Shaefer made about Wheeler during the court proceedings.

"I think it's time that we call upon the governor to send us enough troops that we can continue to improve our ability to fight fires and protect the citizens of this city," Wheeler said. "I'm going to continue to escalate the protection of the public so that they can sleep well at night and not be afraid that their houses will be burned down."

Maj. Fred Guenther of the Kansas City police department said at many fire calls men were plagued with equipment that apparently had been sabotaged.

Guenther said there were incidents of fire extingushers being filled with flammable liquids, oxygen tanks being emptied, and water poured into fuel tanks of fire trucks.

"I wasn't aware of this," Shortino said Saturday. "If it doesn't go ahead and change somewhat, very definitely some kind of action will have to be taken on the part of the membership to stop this kind of thing."

Work begins on reforming the food stamp program

WASHINGTON (AP) — All sides agree on one thing as hearings open this week on the $5.8 billion-a-year food stamp program: it must be changed substantially.

Food stamps are probably the most controversial welfare program, officials suggest, possibly because nonrecipients line up with recipients at the supermarket checkout counter.

It is also more complicated than most federal welfare programs — first, because under the law it is not primarily "welfare," but a force for nutritionally adequate diets; second, because its procedures and accounting methods are the most intricate.

And, although party leaders are reluctant at this point to say so for the record, after energy and the economy, it will be the main domestic issue of the 1976 presidential campaign.

This week, the Senate will open the formal, public phase of the structured process that will bring the issue to a head by next spring with a longpromised fundamental revision of the program's procedures.

Four full days of hearings are scheduled, beginning Tuesday, before an agriculture subcommittee headed by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala. Another full week of testimony is planned for November.

By the end of the session, Senate leaders hope to have a comprehensive bill out of that chamber. About the same time, the House Agriculture Committee staff plans to finish a $200,000 study of the program in preparation for more hearings later.

President Ford's recommendations are to be disclosed at Thursday's hearing by Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard L. Feltner, who is also the leadoff witness Tuesday.

The most prominent proposal is a bill introduced Thursday by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., conservative 1972 Republican national chairman, and George McGovern, D-S.D., liberal 1972 Democratic presidential candidate.

Another bill was introduced last spring by Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., House minority whip, and Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., and endorsed by almost 100 conservatives.

"We endorse it in principle, generally," Feltner and other administration officials routinely testify.

Boonville woman robbed in Sedalia

A purse-snatcher robbed Helen Anderson, 66, Boonville, Friday morning at Seventh and Kentucky of between $30 and $40, police were told Friday.

Rita Jones, 612 Weet Fifth, told police Mrs. Anderson was walking east on Seventh when a man crossed the street and grabbed her purse. Mrs. Anderson did not let go, police said, until the assailant struck her on the head, knocking her down. The man, who was described as between 16 and 20 years old with long brown hair, fled west on Seventh.

Police Chief William Miller said the man's description was similar to descriptions given in two earlier purse-snatchings. The man has not been apprehended, he said.

Miller said Mrs. Anderson was not injured.

In other police news a short-wave radio valued at $160 was stolen Thursday night from the home of Rex Hutchings, 2001 East Broadway, police said. Hutchings told police he left home at 3 p.m. Thursday and when he returned Friday morning the radio was missing. He said thieves apparently entered the house by forcing open a basement door.

The emergency light to a wrecker owned by Broadway Texaco, 2602 West Broadway, was broken Friday night while parked in the service station lot, police said. Daryl Paxton, a service station employe, told police he parked the wrecker on the lot Friday night and Saturday morning the flashing light was broken. The value of the light was set at $57.

Chamber schedules bi-weekly talks

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its first bi-weekly coffee at 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Chamber office, it was announced recently.

The program will feature Gene Reed, distributive education instructor at Smith-Cotton, who will speak at both morning and afternoon sessions. He will show a 10-minute film called "New Fire for Hire," which explains the program and its cooperative benefits. The program is directed toward retail merchants, but is open to all Chamber members.

Robert G. Farrar, legislative specialist with the state Chamber of Commerce, will speak Nov. 4 at the next coffee on "Taking Legislative Action." He will talk about the state General Assembly and how citizens can keep informed about it.

Presentations, limited to 20 minutes, will be followed by questions and discussion.

☆ Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

from Cairo was not due at Beirut airport three hours after the shooting.

In a statement issued through WAFA, the Palestine Revolutionary Command "strongly condemned" the attack, which it called "a criminal act." Guerrilla sources insisted the men were not members of any recognized guerrilla organization.

There was speculation the gunmen also wanted to disrupt the cease-fire in Lebanon's Christians and Moslem leftists conflict.

An American couple who drove up to the airport terminal behind the terrorists said they were very young.

Nabil and Sheila Hosni, of Staten Island, N.Y., said police checked the men's identity cards at a checkpoint a halfmile from the airport, then police and the car's occupants seemed to be joking about something and laughing and the police let them through.

"When they pulled up outside the terminal the men jumped out with guns and started shooting. We were terrified. We pulled our car past them into a parking lot and hid on the floor," Hosni said. Firing continued for about 45 minutes, he said.

Hosni, a naturalized American born in Palestine, was recently sent to Beirut by his firm, American Express.

Marshall plant to remain open

MARSHALL — The employment situation at Wilson & Co.'s hog slaughtering plant here probably will suffer no adverse effects due to the firm's plans to close its Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Kan., plants, Marshall plant manager Donald Rutter said Friday.

The firms announced Friday it would close its two plants on or after April 3, 1976, putting 1,100 persons out of work.

A company spokesman in Omaha said some employes from the plants might be transferred to other Wilson operations. He said customers of the two plants would be served from other Wilson plants in the Midwest area, including the one in Marshall.

The Marshall plant, which employes 325 hourly workers and 60 salaried employes, might be in for some increased business when the Kansas City and Omaha plants shut down, Rutter said, which would mean employing additional workers in Marshall, but "this is purely speculative. It's still too early to tell."

The Oklahoma City, Okla., based meat packing and processing firm is a subsidiary of LTV Corp., Dallas, Tex.

Speaking of the proposed plant shutdowns, Wilson President and Chief Executive Officer K. J. Griggy said "despite numerous expansion and modernization programs over the years, the plants can no longer be operated on a profitable basis."

PLEASE!

Will the person who found my billfold on top of the gas pump at the car-wash at 5th & Limit, keep money and return billfold and credit cards and pictures of sentimental value.

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PRESCRIPTION SHOP
212 So. Ohio
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DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Walter W. Jessee, 1612 East Fourth; Mrs. Richard Erno, 1515 South Grand; Mrs. George W. Wheatley, 1710 South Quincy; Russell E. Riddle, 802 Ruth Ann; Mrs. Judy R. Kuhlman, 307 West Fifth; Corina M. Wagner, 2201 South Missouri; Mrs. Clara J. Romig, Smithton; Mrs. Maude F. Yost, 408 East Second; Mrs. Edward A. Ficken, LaMonte; Mrs. Judge J. Higgins, Houstonia; Mrs. Leland C. McCafferty, Cole Camp; David A. Russell, 707 Lafayette; A. Walter Hopkins, 1902 South Harrison; Mrs. Charles O. Sherman, Stover; Mrs. Jesse Mascarenaz, 1403 South Woodlawn; Mrs. Ruby P. Edmonston, 2004 East Seventh; Mrs. Manley Miles and daughter, Sweet Springs; Arthur Zans, Houstonia; Mrs. Edith McCoy, Versailles; Mrs. Robert Schuman, Cole Camp; Joseph Lees, Versailles; Mrs. William Mergen and daughter, Route 4; Mrs. David Unger and daughter, 2627 Maple Lane; Mrs. Michael Jones and son, Sunrise Beach; Brenda Scorggins, 308 West Pettis; Mrs. Jerry Young, Smithton; Gordon Carpenter, Clarksburg; Mrs. Keith Brouse, Knob Noster; Mrs. Robert Eastep, 1210 East 13th; Mrs. Charles Dove, 236 West Avenue; Mrs. Margaret Burt, Warsaw; James Thomas, Bunceton; Charles Billingsley, 502 East 12th; Mrs. Lawrence Gietz, Route 6; Anna Mae Bozarth, 419 North Prospect; Mrs. Lee Wair, 2011 S. Harrison; Mrs. Virginia Mullins, Route 4; Mrs. Josie Eichholz, Buena Vista; Mrs. Sarah McMurdo, 814 West Fifth; Baysard Hutchison, 2803 West Main; Mrs. Ruth Haerle, 1511 South Vermont; Connie Berry, 215 North Berry; Elmer Bird, Lincoln; Mrs. David Baltz, Kansas City; Mrs. Clyde Miller, Ocie, Mo.; Mrs. Lissette Brunjes, Cole Camp.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Jeffries, Pilot Grove, Sept. 19 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Named Shonda Renee.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffries, Pilot Grove.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Koeller, 186 Colonial Lane, at 8:25 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Man arrested for tampering with car

A Liberal, Mo., man was arrested early Saturday morning by Sedalia police for tampering with a motor vehicle.

Patrick Wayne Hopkins, 23, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. at 32nd and Limit. He was charged Saturday morning with tampering with a motor vehicle "by driving it without the permission of the car's owner," Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said Saturday night.

Hopkins was allegedly driving a 1964 Chevrolet owned by a Lincoln couple, Fleming said. He was transferred from the city to the county jail Saturday afternoon where he remains in lieu of $3,500 bond.

Hopkins' arraignment is scheduled for Monday, Fleming said.

Question I am caring for my granddaughter born out of wedlock to my daughter who was killed in an automobile accident. Is it true that illegitimate children may not sue for damages in the death of a parent?

Answer There was a time in several states when the right to sue for damages in the wrongful death of a parent was based upon the legal rather than biological relationship they bore to each other. In these states an illegitimate child was denied the right to sue for damages.

As a result of a 1968 Supreme Court decision this was changed and now all states have been made uniform. Justice Douglas delivering the majority opinion for the Court said, "Illegitimate children are not non persons, they are humans, live and have their being."

Some state laws restrict the right of illegitimate children to inherit from their parents, very possibly the Supreme Court's decision will now equalize their rights with those of legitimate children.

McLaughlin Bros.
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Television invades the local library

CHICAGO (AP) — "Lights, camera, action — you're on the air!"

These words usually come from a director in a television studio, but today the director is likely to be a librarian and the studio may be located behind the library stacks.

At least 150 libraries around the country have added a television capability to their community services and are not only producing programs for local cable television but are inviting community residents in to see the programs live, according to Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Association.

The programming might encompass anything from adult education classes to documentaries focusing on community problems to children's story hours.

Cable television programming is just one example of the quiet revolution in library services over the past several decades.

Videotape, recordings, microfilm, audio-visual equipment, teletype machines — even computers — have become almost standard equipment today in public, college and research libraries.

"Technological development has proceeded at an incredible pace, and everyone has been affected," says Wedgeworth.

The new technology has both strengthened and expanded the library's role in serving the public, he points out. Cable television, for example, has helped transform many libraries into community information and education centers, making possible more direct involvement on the part of the user.

Local libraries in Tulsa, Okla., and Boulder, Colo., and the state library in West Virginia are among those that have built studios for programming community affairs. Libraries in Danbury, Conn., and San Jose, Calif., were put in charge of municipal cable television programming last year.

Still other libraries (Port Washington, N.Y.; New York City; Bakersfield, Calif.) have made video equipment freely available to people for individual experimentation.

Library information services have also undergone some dramatic changes in recent years.

The New York Times Information Bank, a computerized reference system, serves library users through keyboard operated terminals and video viewing screens. Patrons can quickly obtain summaries of news and feature stories, columns and reviews of the arts from daily and Sunday issues of The New York Times since 1969, along with information from about 60 other domestic and foreign journals.

The Los Angeles Public Library has a computer that dispenses practical information to patrons on such topics as drug abuse, venereal disease and alcoholism.

"One of the most important developments over the past two decades has been the growth of regional library systems," says Wedgeworth.

These cooperative interlibrary systems, called "networks," are formed so that resources can be shared. Networks may eventually make books and information available to all — including those in the remotest areas, says Wedgeworth.

"The day may not be far off when you can call in a book request to an operator, who in turn would consult a computer that stores a bibliography for a regional library system," he explained. "In moments, you'd know whether the book is available for loan, and a 'save' may be automatically put on the book in your name."

Designed to make more information available to today's library user more quickly, says Wedgeworth, these technological innovations are only the beginning.

'Real lift'

Cynthia Slade, 21, a second-year carpenter's apprentice in Lincoln, Neb., likes her work. She says her work atop a 160-foot-tall building "gives me a real lift." (AP Wirephoto)

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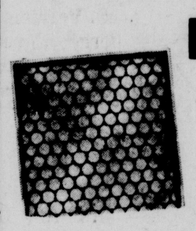

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65	55
85	72
110	93
140	119
165	140

Sale Ends Oct. 11—All Sales Final

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Wool Blend—S-M-L-XL
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Reg. $18.00 $13.47
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400 **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**
100% Polyester—Solid Colors
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. $9 & $10 $7.97
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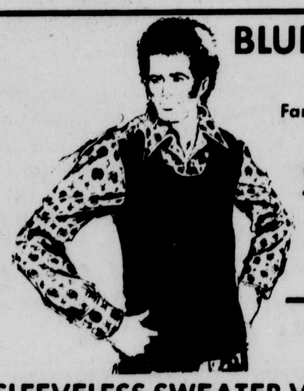

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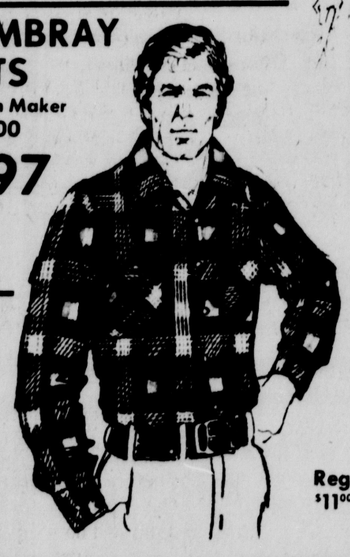

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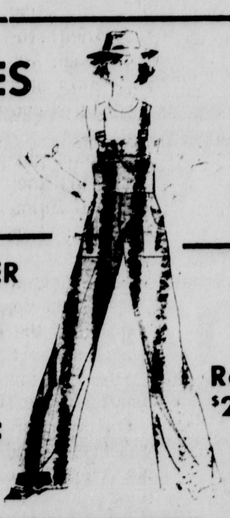

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Violation is charged against utility

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — St. Joseph Light & Power Co. has not violated the intent of the state's controversial fuel adjustment clause, according to an investigation by the staff of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The PSC, after receiving the report Friday, voted to end further inquiry into the possibility that the utility may have unnecessarily generated high fuel costs last winter.

"They looked at the options and the options didn't show them any savings," concluded Gordon Persinger, chief of the PSC's Rates and Service Department.

Based on testimony during Separate PSC hearings on rate requests by St. Joseph and Missouri Public Service Co., the commission initiated the investigation after it appeared that St. Joseph, with 60,000 customers, might have been generating electricity in February when it could have purchased power from Missouri Public Service at a cheaper rate.

The controversial fuel adjustment clause, in experimental use for the past 20 months, was intended to allow utilities to pass on directly to customers the soaring cost of fuel. But the companies were still to maintain efforts to keep fuel costs down.

The hearing testimony showed that St. Joseph, the only regulated utility in the state still generating electricity with natural gas, was using much more expensive fuel oil to generate power because its gas supply had been curtailed.

But the staff inquiry showed that while Missouri Public Service had excess capacity it was not generating excess power in an effort to conserve its coal reserves. The company has gone to court in an effort to halt its coal supplier, Peabody Coal, from raising prices during the middle of a 10-year contract.

The investigation report also showed power being offered for sale by other utilities during February was running as much as $8 a megawatt hour more than it cost St. Joseph to generate power with oil.

"It's a very complex thing," Persinger said. "It hasn't been a big issue in the past but it's going to be a big issue in the future because of the continually rising cost of fuel."

The commissionn has scheduled public hearings next month on whether the Fuel Adjustment Clause provisions should be continued, modified or eliminated.

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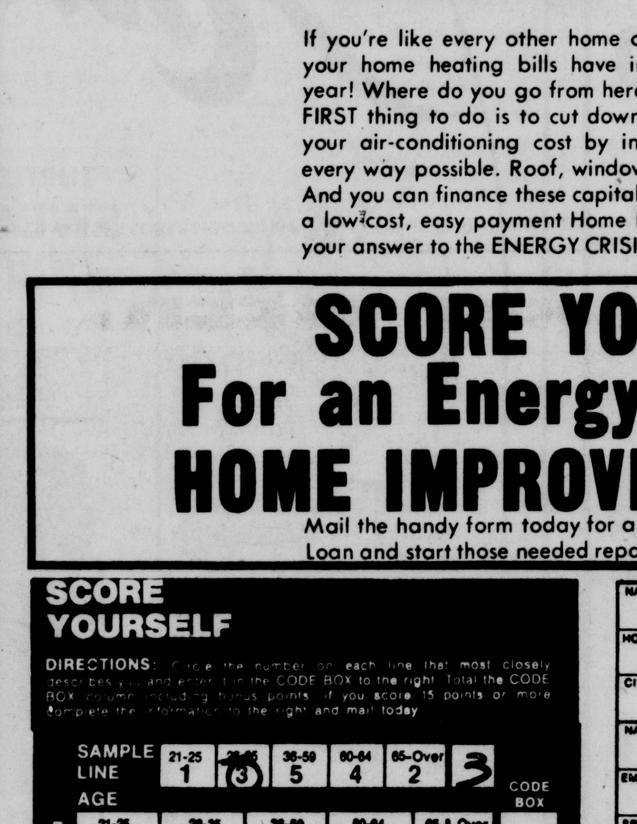

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DIRECTIONS: Circle the number on each line that most closely describes you and enter it in the CODE BOX to the right. Total the CODE BOX column including bonus points if you score 15 points or more complete the information to the right and mail today.

SAMPLE LINE — AGE: 21-25: 1 | 26-35: (3) | 36-59: 5 | 60-64: 4 | 65-Over: 2 | CODE BOX: 3

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B	MARITAL STATUS	Separated: 1	Divorced: 2	Single: 3	Widowed: 4	Married: 5	
C	NO. OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN	One: 5	Two: 4	Three: 3	4 or More: 2	None: 1	
D	LIVING FACILITIES	With Parents: 1	Rent: Furn: 2	Rent: Unfurn: 3	Own: Mtg.: 4	Own: Clear: 5	
E	YEARS AT PRESENT ADDRESS	Under 1 Yr.: 1	1-2 Yrs.: 2	3-5 Yrs.: 3	6-10 Yrs.: 4	Over 10 Yrs.: 5	
F	MONTHLY INCOME (applicant only)	Under $400: 1	$400-$600: 2	$601-$800: 3	$801-$1000: 4	Over $1000: 5	
G	YEARS WITH PRESENT EMPLOYER	Under 1 Yr.: 1	1-2 Yrs.: 2	3-5 Yrs.: 3	6-10 Yrs.: 4	Over 10 Yrs.: 5	
H	OTHER MONTHLY INCOME	0-$100: 1	$101-$200: 2	$201-$300: 3	$301-$400: 4	Over $400: 5	
I	BONUS POINTS (circle all that apply)	Check. Acct. With This Bank: 1	Save. Acct. With This Bank: 1	Loan With This Bank: 1	TOTAL BONUS POINTS		
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CITY — STATE — ZIP
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EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS — BUSINESS PHONE
SPOUSE'S FIRST NAME
SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER
MORTGAGE CO OR LANDLORD — MO RENT OR MTG PYMT $
PURCHASE PRICE $ — AMT OF ORIG MTG $
DATE PURCHASED — MARKET VALUE $
PREVIOUS ADDRESS
NEAREST RELATIVE (not living with you)
ADDRESS
MOST RECENT AUTO LOAN WITH — BALANCE DUE $
AUTO(S) OWNED YR — MAKE — MODEL
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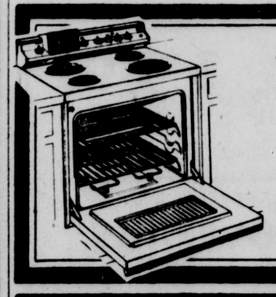

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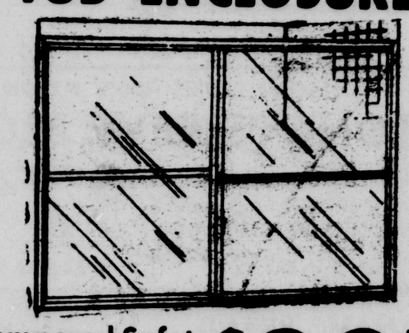

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Stilted style

Jim Davis, co-owner of a plastering company in Freeport, Ill., uses three-foot stilts to plaster the ceiling of a bank carport. By using the aluminum stilts he can reach the ceiling and have more mobility than using a ladder, he says. His partner, Jim Dray, uses the more conventional ladder method in the background.

(AP Wirephoto)

Business news

MARSHALL — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Kent feed manufacturing and distribution center here will begin with a noon luncheon at the Marshall Inn Oct. 21.

The new plant will be located on Highway 20, about one mile west of the Highway 65 by-pass here. Among business executives expected for the event are J. H. Kent, president of the firm; R. H. Severson, executive vice president for manufacturing and distribution; and Ken Daniels, senior vice president for marketing.

Ann Landers

Rating system puts girl down

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has always considered herself fairly sensible. But something is getting to me and I need to know how to deal with it.

The boys in our school have devised a rating system for girls that goes from one to ten. The "Tenners" are the great-looking gals — nice rounds curves, cute personalities and quick with the savvy answers. The "Fivers" are the so-so ones who appeal to about fifty per cent of the guys. Now get this — when a girl passes, the guys yell out the number they rate her by.

It so happens I am either a Two or a Three. Although I try to laugh it off it hurts my feelings. What can I do about being put down this way? — Victim of The Rating Game

Dear V.: Develop a sudden hearing loss and go merrily on your way. Most of those creeps would get a zero if the girls devised a rating scale for them.

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then some reader asks you for a rerun of a favorite column. Will you do me the kindness of printing once again the enclosed which appeared on Oct. 23, 1971? I know at least three people who could profit from it today.

Thanks, Blue Eyes. — Willie From Toronto.

Dear Willie: Here it is and I hope whoever needs it gets the message.

THE PRAYER OF A REALIST

Lord, Thou knowest I am growing older.

Keep me from becoming talkative and possessed with the idea that I must express myself on every subject.

Release me from the craving to straighten out everyone's affairs.

Keep me from the recital of endless detail. Give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains. They are increasing with the years and my love to speak of them grows sweeter as time goes by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be wrong. Make me thoughtful but not nosy, helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom and experience, it does seem a pity not to use it all. But Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I'm almost ashamed to ask you this but I need to know what to do about my problem.

My hair is naturally thin so I wear a hairpiece — not a wig. It's on a rubber band that goes under my front hairs when I pin back in curls.

Whenever my boyfriend kisses me he likes to run his hands through my hair. I'm scared to death that one day he'll detach the piece and I'll be embarrassed out of my mind.

I don't want to tell him about the hairpiece because he admires my beautiful golden locks and thinks it's all home-grown. Help me, please. — Bits And Pieces.

Dear Bits: Before every date make sure you secure the piece with an extra row of bobby pins. You could also ask him to be a little less physical when he kisses you — on the grounds that love should be gentle.

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3. Mail to: LUCITE® GREAT PAINT REBATE P.O. Box 7490/Philadelphia, PA 19101
LUCITE — THIS PORTION OF LABEL REQUIRED
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STREET
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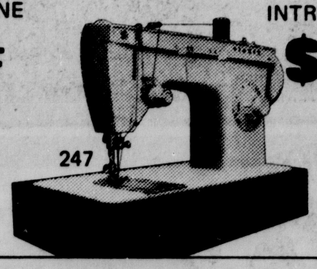

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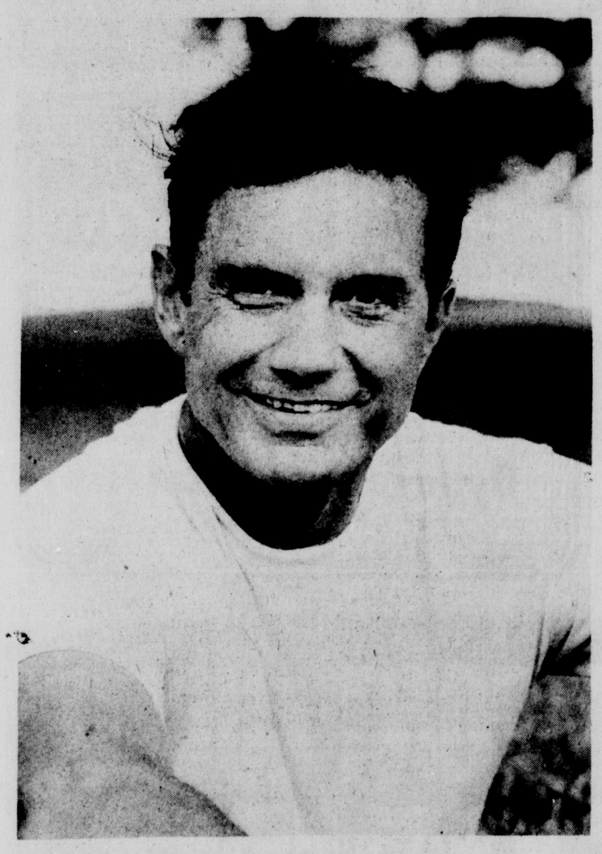
Actor's love of flying is part of his real life



Actor with flying bug

Flying is "a marvelous kind of escape," says actor — and aviator — Cliff Robertson. He's seen here as he appears in "Return to Earth," a TV film about astronaut Buzz Aldrin. Robertson's own interest in flying is very down-to-earth, do-it-yourself, in fact: he owns and pilots seven planes, and his next project is a World War I flying comedy film, "I Shot the Red Baron — I Think," for which he'll be writer, producer, director, actor and flyer. (AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Cliff Robertson on flying: "If I weren't in films ... God knows I would be doing something with airplanes. Because I like to fly every day."

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

It's sort of ironic that Cliff Robertson is appearing in a made-for-TV film called "Return to Earth." The earth isn't really his element. The sky is. The old-time kind of sky.

Consider: He owns and flies one of the most famous fighters of World War II, Britain's Spitfire. He also has a lesser-known relic of that war, a German ME-108 trainer.

For open-cockpit, listen-to-the-wind-in-the-wires flying, he's got four ancient biplanes, three of them 1934-vintage DeHavilland Tiger Moth trainers and the fourth a French-built Stampe.

His only modern crate is the twin-engine Beech Baron he keeps at an airport in Farmingdale, N.Y., and rents out when he's not using it to add to the 1,500 or so flying hours he's logged.

Robertson, a lanky, easy-going La Jolla, Calif., native who won an Oscar several years ago for a movie called "Charly," is the sort of pilot whose flying occasionally seems to dovetail with his work.

He has what you might call the "any excuse will do" syndrome.

For example, in 1964 he starred in a fine war movie called "663 Squadron," which just happened to be about a British fighter-bomber outfit that flew — and he got to fly — a ship called the Mosquito.

After an interval of nonflying roles, he produced and starred in "Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies," a nifty barnstorming film released about a year ago. He flew an old Jenny biplane in that.

This year, he's worked in four feature films, but only one of them, "Midway," has a flying theme — the Battle of Midway in World War II.

No matter. He's currently trying to line up financing for a World War I flying comedy which he'll write, produce and direct. It's called "I Shot the Red Baron — I Think."

Oh, yes, he'll also star and fly in it.

A silly question, but when did he get the flying bug?

"I soloed illegally when I was 14," laughed Robertson. "In the summer, I used to go down to an airport near San Diego and I was an airport rat.

"In exchange for cleaning airplanes and working around the shop, I'd get a free ride and a lesson at the end of the day. And I wasn't alone. There were other little airport rats.

"Anyhow," he went on, "after I soloed, I kind of got away from it for years."

In those years, he attended Antioch College, working his way through as a general assignment reporter for the Springfield, Ohio, Daily News, but found "I didn't have the liver for newspaper work."

By this he meant the rumor that newspapermen drink.

Then came wartime service as a nonflying Navy officer on ammunition ships. After that, he got the acting bug, studied at the Actors Studio in New York, and worked his way to fame after lean years of pavement-pounding and auditioning.

"About 13 years ago, I took stock of my life, just looked back at it, and I said, 'Jesus, I'm breaking my back and working all the time and the government takes most of it,'" Robertson said.

"I wasn't having any fun. I was single then and I said, 'What the hell. I should be doing something on the side that I enjoy. What do I want to do?'

"And I suddenly realized I wanted to get back into flying."

Robertson bought all six of his antique airplanes before his marriage nearly 10 years ago to actress-socialite Dina Merrill, heiress to the multimilliondollar General Foods fortune.

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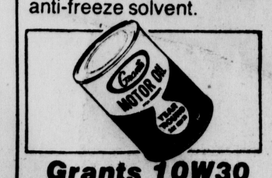

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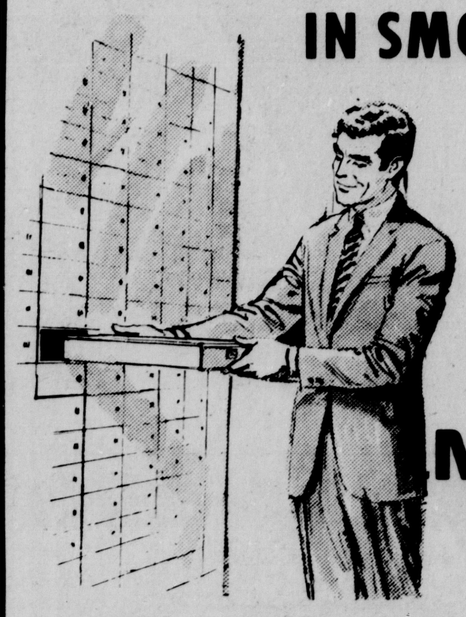

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Idle power plants are criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half of the capacity of U. S. power plants sits idle through the night "while we worry about future power cutbacks during the day," according to William G. Kuhns, chairman of General Public Utilities Corp.

"We must learn to get more out of our existing power plants," Kuhns said, "and one way is for residential power users to delay such homely chores as automatic dish-washing, clothes washing and drying and water heating until night hours — after 8 p.m. Industrial and commercial users could be even larger gainers from switching their uses of electricity to night-time."

The reason: switching power use to nighttime will relieve pressure to build costly new power plants to meet growing daytime demand. This will help hold down future electric rate increases and conserve the oil and natural gas that utilities use to meet daytime peak demands for electricity, Kuhns explained.

Craftsmen will show their skills

ARROW ROCK — The annual Arrow Rock Craft Festival, featuring more than 30 craftsmen, will be held Oct. 11-12, it was announced this week.

Weavers, potters, wood carvers, spinners, painters tinsmiths, fiddlers, quillers, blacksmiths and many other artisans will demonstrate their skills at the festival.

Other featured events will be apple butter making, a frontier barbecue, a Mary W. Fisher theater production at the Lyceum Theater, an ice cream social and tours of all historic sites. Local bands and various other musical and marching groups are also scheduled to appear.

The festival is sponsored by the Historic Arrow Rock Council through the cooperation of the Friends of Arrow Rock, the Mary W. Fisher Community Theater, the Lyceum Theater, the Arrow Rock Equestrian Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Arrow Rock Craft Center and the Missouri State Park Board.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close. Cattle: Slaughter steers and heifers mostly 1.00 lower. Utility and commercial slaughter cows 50-1.50 higher. Feeder cattle, choice and prime steers and heifers firm to as much as 1.00 higher, but good and low choice firm to 2.00 higher. Slaughter steers-mostly choice 975-1150 lb 47.00-49.00; 875-975 lb 45.00-47.50; mixed good and choice 900-1100 lb 44.50-46.50. Slaughter heifers-choice 835-975 lb 45.00-46.00, high dressing 46.50; 775-825 lb 42.00-45.00; mixed good and choice 775-900 lb 42.00-44.00. Slaughter cows-utility and commercial 22.00-25.50, higher dressing 25.60-26.50. Feeder steers and calves-low choice and prime 349-419 lb reputation brand steer calves 40.00-41.20; part loads mostly choice thin and moderately fleshed 400-550 lb unevenly 35.00-40.00; mostly choice, thin and moderately fleshed 600-700 lb 37.50-39.70, real framey to 40.80; choice and prime fleshy 750-850 lb 40.00-41.50; high good and mostly choice moderately fleshed and fleshy 700-835 lb 38.40-40.40. Feeder heifers and calves-mostly choice, thin and moderately fleshed 304-475 lb 25.00-30.00; thin and moderately fleshed 500-600 lb 30.00-33.00; choice and including prime fleshy 630-695 lb 34.20-35.90; choice thin to fleshy 600-750 lb 31.00-33.20.

Sheep: Slaughter lambs closed mostly 1.00 lower. Slaughter ewes 50-1.00 higher. Feeder lambs 3.00-4.00 lower. Slaughter lambs-choice and prime 93 lb wooled 44.50.

Starting them off

Darrell Brauner, left, president of the State Fair Community College DECA club, and Mike Marquess, right, of the Smith-Cotton DECA club, sell the first tickets to help pay off the debt of the Sedalia Ragtime Festival to Dick Esser, owner of the Friar restaurant. SFCC president Fred Davis watches the sale. DECA members are selling the tickets for $1 to help the festival. Each ticket entitles the buyer to special prices on Friar dinners.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Bankruptcy in headlines

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — W.T. Grant Co. lost a three-year struggle against sagging business, soaring interest rates and overambitious expansion plans this past week, becoming the biggest retailing bankruptcy case in U.S. history.

It filed for court protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws here on Thursday, reporting in court papers that it would not be able to meet its payments on time on its debts, which total $1.03 billion. It's assets only total $1.016 billion.

Grant management stated it faces another $10.7 million in losses in the next 30 days — on top of some $288 million in losses in the past 18 months — but said it had enough cash to continue in business until Jan. 30.

Little else was certain by week's end however, about the future for Grant's 62,000 employes in 40 states, or how great the losses might eventually reach for Grant's stockholders, 27 bank creditors and Grant's hundreds of merchandise suppliers.

But Grant said its creditor banks, which together have extended $640 million in loans to the troubled retailer, have agreed in principle to continue to support Grant during the court-supervised reorganization.

Analysts still were left to wonder how vulnerable Grant's failure left its creditor banks and other national retailers.

Meanwhile, New York City, in its own struggle to avoid a default on its bonds and notes, received some good news and some bad last week.

New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, after months of resistance, agreed to use state pension money to buy $250 million in state-sponsored bonds, a move that could rescue the fragile New York City bailout plan designed to see the city through December.

But both the city and the state are paying a high price in terms of investor confidence.

From Washington came a fresh batch of inconclusive economic readings. Unemployment in September dropped to 8.3 per cent from 8.4 per cent, but the jobless rate rose for adult males and heads of households. The recession peak was 8.9 per cent in the second quarter.

The smallest fully functional violin made is one 5½ inches over all, constructed by T.B. Pollard of Rock Ferry, Birkenhead, England.

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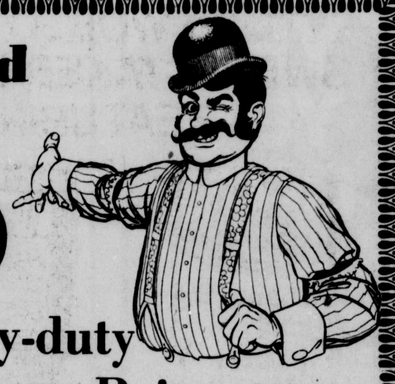

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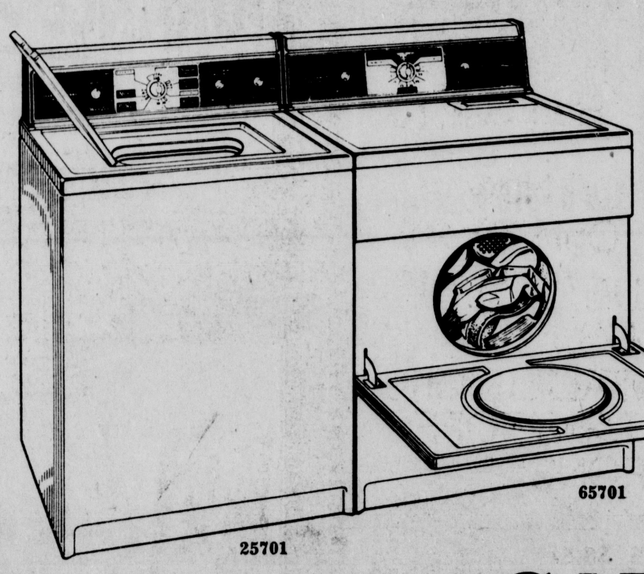

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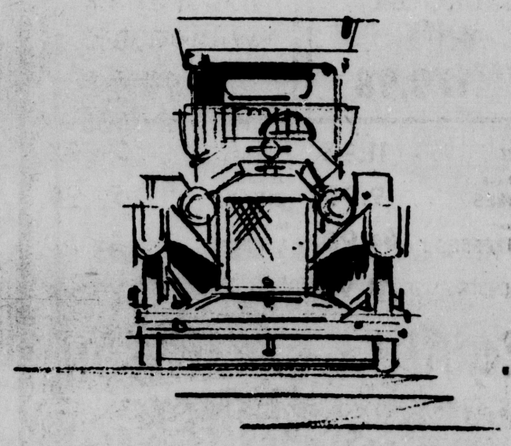

Down on commercialism

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — State Fair Community College will submit a proposal Dec. 2 for an approximately 60-cent increase in the junior college tax levy — to run for only one year — for the purpose of constructing a permanent vocational-technical building. This avenue was chosen over a 7-cent bond issue levy that would have taken 20 years to retire. Do you favor the college's choice on financing this project?

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

Although unanimous in their view that bicentennial activities are falling prey to commercialism, readers who responded to last Sunday's Democrat-Capital Survey again were few in number, with only four answers received.

The survey asked: "Both the local and the state bicentennial commissions have gone on record deploring what they see as the over-commercialization of the nation's bicentennial observance. Do you agree with this view?"

Michael Brinkoetter, Knob Noster, wrote, "I agree that our nation's bicentennial has too much commercialization, and that it should not be placed on a shelf and sold as an article of commerce. I think we should certainly celebrate our bicetennial on a grand scale, but countless advertisers have dishonored it by treating it as a can of beans and selling the name 'bicentennial.'

"I think it is nauseating to see little gimmicks that advertisers use to lure people to buy such items as calendars, special flags, coins and other products. Items just to show how people should show their patriotism, while they (advertisers) don't care about anything except making a fast buck. I can understand selling practical souveniers at fitting historical sites and cities, and we should think of ways to make next year memorable for all of us ..."

He concluded with, "Our bicentennial deserves much more reverence than commercialization has been giving it. I don't think advertisers and companies have to put 'bicentennial' on all those products to show we are celebrating 200 years of liberty and freedom. If they keep it up, I believe they could kill the concept ..."

One unidentified ballot carried this note: "Yes, but that's not the point. My ancestors in America go back 250 years ... Are we going to say they weren't Americans? It's a tricentennial."

The last letter said, "I'm sick and tired of all the promotion, and we have over a year to go."

Linkletter addresses teachers

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Art Linkletter, television-radio personality and at present a drug abuse activist, addressed teachers at their Fall meeting here Friday.

Linkletter spoke on the techniques of influencing people, and in their own way of influencing the future of the world. Linkletter devotes much of his time and talent in fighting the national drug problem.

"Kids cannot be frightened from using drugs, and social restrictions are doing very little to eleviate a growing national problem," Linkletter said.

The noted television star, who is a member of the National Advisory Counsel On Drug Abuse, told the group of teachers the answer lies in teaching Americans that "life is not always a bowl of cherries and instant happiness cannot be found from swallowing a chemical."

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Cole Camp School, 9 to 12; Lutheran School, 1 to 2:30.

Tuesday: R-IX North School, 9 to 12; Cold Springs School 1 to 1:30; R-X School, 1:45 to 3:00.

Wednesday: Paul Birdsong, 1 to 2:; Prairie Home, 2:30 to 6:30.

Thursday: Zion Lutheran School, 1 to 2:30; Bunceton, 3 to 6:30.

Friday: Lincoln School 9, to 1.

Student reports

William Franklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin, Richmond, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Franklin, 620 South Park, recently was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Franklin will soon take a second test with other semi-finalists from across the nation to determine the recipients of the various scholarships administered through the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Debra Viebrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viebrock, 402 South Warren, has joined Sigma Kappa social sorority at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield.

Miss Viebrock is a freshman at the university and is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Barbados achieved full independence from Great Britain on Nov. 30, 1966.

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Richard Esser

Local symphony society names new president

Richard Esser, 501 Dal-Whi-Mo, has been named president of the Sedalia Symphony Society for the 1975-76 performing season. He succeeds Robert Woolery.

Esser has been a clarinetist with the orchestra for more than 20 years and last year was on the orchestra's board of directors. This is his first term as president.

Esser is executive vice president at Community Financial Service Corporation, 1601 South Limit.

This season's first concert is set for Oct. 27.

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UMC devises plan to aid transferring

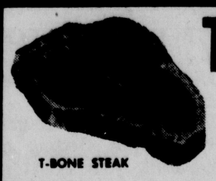
The College of Public and Community Services at the University of Missouri at Columbia has devised a new plan to minimize transfer problems of students enrolling in the college from Missouri's 14 state-supported junior colleges.

Arthur W. Nebel, dean emeritus, recently completed and distributed 1,500 individualized working bulletins to the 14 cooperating colleges, including State Fair Community College.

The bulletin will help students plan their beginning courses at the junior colleges in preparation for careers in social work, recreation and park administration and community development.

In 18 A.D., anthrax killed thousands in Rome.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENT


T-BONE STEAK

Due to the rising cost of meat, Roseland Meats announces the addition of BEEF and PORK PACKAGES. These packages make it possible to buy meat at large quantity discount prices without ruining your budget. These Packages give you an assortment of meat from the entire beef or pork. All packages are cut, wrapped, and frozen to your order.

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$60.00 Pork Pkg. (Includes) 1-18 lb. Cooked Ham 1-7 lb. Slab Bacon Sliced 5 lbs. Pork Steaks 5 lbs. Pork Chops 6 lbs. Pork Sausage

$75 Combination Beef & Pork Package 4 lbs. Sliced Bacon 6 lbs. Pork Chops 5 lbs. Pork Steak 6 lbs. Pk. Sausage 10 lbs. Gr'nd Beef 5 lbs. Chuck Roast 16 lbs. Steaks (Rib, T-Bone, Sirloin & Round Steak)

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COUPON EFFECTIVE OCT. 6, 7, 8. WITH COUPON
YOU SAVE 15¢

BICENTENNIAL CORNER

Revere also famous as bell-maker

(This is the third in a series of short themes on bicentennial-related subjects written by students in the Sedalia public school system. Others will appear throughout the bicentennial period. — Ed.)

By DANA RISSLER

As a matter of fact, I was luckier than most fourth graders because I was there at the Old North Church on April 18, 1775. It was quite a sight to see him galloping away to warn the colonists. Paul Revere was waiting to tell them which way the British were coming — one lantern by land, two if by sea. He mounted, when signaled, and went away on the road to Concord, pounding on doors yelling, "The British are coming! The British are coming by sea!" While Revere was riding, the Minutemen were gathering to fight.

After his famous midnight ride, he was appointed a Major in the Massachusetts militia.

Paul Revere was the son of a silversmith and so he learned the trade from his father, and his trade was bells. A mound of sand was pounded into place to look like a bell. Into this mold Paul Revere poured pounds of melted metal for the casting of his first large bell. The New Brick Church had made his dream. The bell in the church had broken and Paul had pleaded for a chance to cast it. Some people said that Revere could make rods and iron bolts, but that a bell was different. Others said to let him try. People came in and out of the church looking at the bell and guessing its size and weight. Paul wondered if it could be cooling too fast or too slowly. Suppose it cracked in the cooling! His wife thought she had never seen him so worried.

Soon Paul thought it was time to take off the mold. He read the words stamped on it: THE FIRST BELL, CAST IN BOSTON, 1792. P. REVERE. He polished it till it gleamed. Finally it was taken to the church. As it was being raised to the belfry, crowds of people gathered around the church to hear the bell's first ringing. Paul did not like the tone. He left the crowd to go back to the foundry, looked at a lot of bells, and finally found out what he wanted to know. He started another bell. This one was better and he found he was good at it, so he made more. Even as a bellmaker, he was exact and determined.

Though he was good at his trade, he is more of a hero to us for his famous midnight ride. Thanks to Paul Revere, America is free.

———

Dana Rissler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rissler, 2407 Golf, and a fourth grade student at Heber Hunt School.

Squires back to their full strength now

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Academy of Missouri Squires has returned to full strength with the election of seven new members.

Former Kansas City Mayor Ilus W. Davis headed the list of new members of the Squires announced Friday.

Davis was honored for his service to the city and as chairman of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners and former president of the Missouri Bar.

Also elected were Goerge H. Capps, St. Louis business leader; Donald J. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, Inc., in Kansas City; John A. Morgan, Kansas City civic leader; John R. Opel, a native Missourian and now president of IBM in New York; Helen Foresman Spencer, Kansas City community leader and Harold E. Thayer, St. Louis businessman.

Former Gov. James T. Blair Jr. founded the organization in 1960 to honor Missourians for accomplishments in the community, state and nation. It's membership cannot exceed 100.

Man is given two 150-year jail terms

KANSAS CITY (AP) — James A. Love was sentenced to two consecutive 150-year terms in prison on his conviction in the slayings of Jeffery Berger, 2, and his baby-sitter, Miss Shelia Curtright, 14.

Judge Tom J. Stubbs of the Jackson County Circuit Court pronounced the sentence Friday, upholding the jury's recommendation.

Love was convicted in June of slaying the victims last New Year's Eve by slashing their throats in the Berger home in suburban Lee's Summit, Mo.

At wit's end

Getting older

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you know how you can tell you're getting older?

When everyone around you gets younger. Getting old is discovering your priest smells like bubble gum, your lawyer is fighting acne, and your son's math teacher is wearing a training bra.

It's when an eight-year-old kid (who doesn't even own a sweatband) aces you in tennis. When a 16-year-old offers to parallel park your car for you when you fall apart in traffic. When a four-year-old takes the cap off a child-proof aspirin bottle for you.

It happened again last weekend when I was wandering through a department store and inadvertently found myself in the yard goods department.

It looked like Woodstock.

Young girls who couldn't have been in their teens were flipping through pattern books like they lived there. Slumping tiredly on a stool, I couldn't help but overhear their conversation.

"If it has no pattern repeat, you could get by with the 44-inch stuff and a quarter of yard less. I made it last week in one evening." (I couldn't thread my needle in one evening.)

"There's a remnant over there I know Linda could get an entire pants suit out of."

"I'm not starting on anything until I finish the coat."

"If you can't get your size, get the next one and we'll alter the pattern."

Then a salesperson approached me. She wore braces and couldn't have been more than 12. "Could I help you with something?"

"Well, the truth is ..."

"You need something easy? Here's a pattern with only five pieces."

"That many?" I asked. "Actually, I was looking for something rather simple."

"Look, if you have any problems with gussets or facings or handling the new fabrics, just bring it in and I'll help you with it." (Gussets? I thought you made gravy out of 'em at Thanksgiving.)

"That's terribly sweeet of you," I said. "For starters, I'll have three yards of this crepe, a yard and a half of silk, and some corduroy for bedspreads."

I watched this child with pure respect as she added a row of fractions and came up with a total.

Call it pride. I didn't have the heart to tell her I don't sew.

———

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Official signing for sales tax extension

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond signed the measure authorizing a two-year extension of the half-cent sales tax in special ceremonies at his office here Friday.

The measure extends until Dec. 31, 1977, the authority of St. Louis and Kansas City area taxing agencies to continue the half-cent sales tax to subsidize transit systems.

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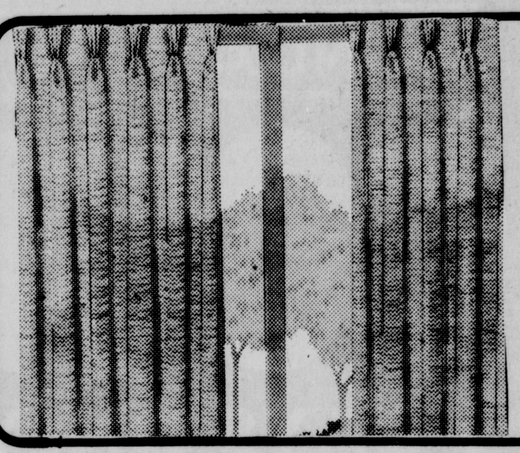
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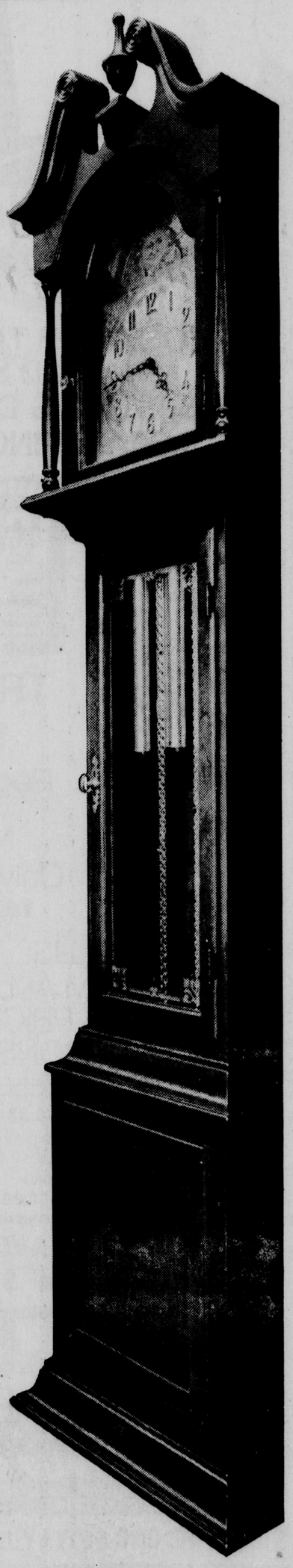
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NATIONAL 4H WEEK OCT. 5-11

"4-H-'76... Spirit of Tomorrow"

4-H has taught many skills to area members

Through 4-H, young people are becoming the adults of tomorrow and they are learning responsibility while, at the same time, having fun.

Joan Simon has taken an active interest in 4-H because it had so much to offer. Aside from it being an organization that teaches, this organization follows up with action. Things get done because people get involved.

The IFYE program was unfamiliar to Joan until this summer. She knew what it was, but had never found a real interest in it. Her family and she were acquainted with David Rees from South Wales through this program. She found having someone from another part of the world living with them exciting. In many ways, how similar Wales was to the United States! The impression David gave them, though, was that people are much the same the whole world around. When it was time for David to leave, it was almost as if a brother was leaving.

Junior leadership and especially teen leadership have helped her see this year what it was like when she was a younger member in 4-H. Joan realizes what her leader went through teaching clothing, but she enjoyed every minute of helping the girls in her club. It has not been that many years ago that she was putting in her first zipper or sleeve. She feels personal experience is what makes a good leader better.

The Washington, D.C., citizenship shortcourse gave her another of many chances to meet new friends. It also provided an opportunity to look at her stake in tomorrow's world. She also could imagine our nation in 1776. Mount Vernon was her favorite historic site because George Washington almost seemed to be in their presence.

4-H has helped her relate to people and this is bound to be of assistance in any career she chooses. As a senior this fall, Joan is undecided on a field of study. Nursing is one possibility and communication will be vital. Another possibility is a job in which she would work with youth. Understanding and cooperation will also be quite important. No matter how many times Joan may change her mind as to what is right for her, she is sure that the experience she has gained in 4-H will be a deciding factor.

Now Joan looks back and finds it difficult to believe that she has been in 4-H for nine years. She can see as she has grown older she has come to see things differently. Judging was one of the greatest learning situations. Being able to decide what is the best choice for price, quality and purpose is a real art.

Demonstrations have helped her find the courage to get up in front of people. In fact, in recent years she has enjoyed speaking. That is probably what prompted her to participate in Public Speaking.

The most important lesson she has learned, though, is to be honest with herself. She knows that she must accept what she has done. However, she usually asks herself later, "Did I do my best or did I just put out half of my effort?" She knows that success is not inevitable and she must accept failure, too.

Joan is grateful to all those who have helped her achieve her goals in the areas she has participated. Many hours have been put in, with the midnight oil burning some, but she thinks most would agree it has been worth it.

"The Clothing World of a Girl," theme for 4-H sewing, is a very exciting world for Beth Bohon. She has been sewing since a very early age and has saved considerable money by sewing nearly all of her clothes, which are as individual as she is. No pattern looks exactly the same when each person uses a different material. Also, each person has different tastes in trims and styles which makes each garment unique.

This year Beth has been the teen leader for the Clothing I Book I project for her club, South Abell. She had five girls in her class and also a junior leader. They began by making needle books, followed by hanger covers. The bathshifts and totebags they made from bath towels were modeled in the style show.

Each of Beth's students received blue ribbons on their garments, which made her very proud. Beth hopes the girls had as much fun as she did in sewing that they will continue to know the rewards of sewing.

In 4-H Beth has learned how to talk to people through demonstrating. She gave a demonstration each year several times, improving along the way, and during the past two years has won not only at the local achievement days, but won top honors at area achievement day for the four-county district.

In 1972 she was the county dress revue winner and participated in state competition. "This should be the goal for every clothing girl," Beth said. The experience cannot be substituted and is a great challenge.

According to Beth, clothing provides a wardrobe with what a girl needs and complements what she already has. Doing this, she gains experience in economical buying and has fun while doing it. These are the objectives in the clothing world of a girl and her objectives in 4-H sewing.

For Everett Bohon, 4-H began when he was nine and one of his first projects was electricity, He was interested in this field because the year before his family built a new house and he helped his brother install the outlets.

According to Everett, one of the first things he learned in this project was to replace a plugin on a cord, which included tinning the leads on a wire.

He had an unfortunate experience while giving a demonstration at a local fair. He was tinning some leads or trying to do it and the resin had leaked out of the solder and wouldn't adhere to the wire. To prevent this he should have clamped the end of the solder previously, to prevent the resin from coming out.

In 1972 Everett built a incubator. He scheduled the incubation time so that chicks would be hatching out during county achievement days.

In 1974 Everett built a radio out of salvaged parts and this year he built an air compressor, needed on his family's farm. The compressor was made of a salvaged butane tank and cost approximately $150 to make, compared to about $400 if purchased new.

This year he was selected to participate in the Wisconsin 4-H Exchange. He stayed at the John Lungren farm, a dairy farm located in Polk County. Really enjoyed himself on this trip, Everett said. He hopes to join some branch of the armed services and get further training in electronics in the future.

This past year Bob Simon has been busy working with his 4-H projects, bee-keeping and electricity. He saw the statement "as busy as a bee" in its true meaning. When working with bees he became acquainted with their way of life both inside and outside of the hive. Midway through the summer he entered honey made from clover nectar at county achievement days and received a blue ribbon. He also entered honey at the State Fair in the Agriculture Building.

Bee-keeping was as new to him this year as last year, but electricity was not. Bob enjoyed working with and helping others become acquainted with electricity as a teen leader. Welding a lamp together from scrap metal was his major project. Once completed it represented a robot. He received a blue ribbon at county and the State Fair.

Bob also gave a demonstration on welding with safety and fun in the Electric Theater at the State Fair.

Aside from his projects this year, Bob participated in club activities and junior leadership and was club president. He spoke on farming in public speaking and was selected to go state selection day at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He received a first place in competition at area with his speech. He was also a member of the host family for an IFYE from South Wales. He particularly enjoyed David Rees, the IFYE, because he was fun to be around and work with. David was eager to learn new things and at the same time willing to tell others about himself and his home and country.

4-H becomes more interesting to Bob every year and is inspired to go on by the many interesting people, places and activities he participated with and in throughout the year.

4-H is a challenge. If you really want to, "You can make it happen if you try," according to Bob Heitmeyer, area youth specialist.

National 4-H Week is October 5-11. This year's theme: "4-H — '76 Spirit ... Spirit of Tomorrow."

Easy switch

When the metric system reaches America's home kitchens, cooks both young and old will be confronted with new terms and quantities. For example, 500 milliliters will equal a little more than 16 ounces (2 cups). The switch to metric should be made with ease by young people in the national 4-H food-nutrition and food preservation programs, sponsored by General Foods Corporation and Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation respectively.

Missouri develops special project

COLUMBIA — "The bicentennial offers a marvelous opportunity for Missouri 4-H clubs to learn and do more about the goals and objectives of 4-H," said Allan Smith, state extension youth specialist.

Smith said the bicentennial is an excellent vehicle through which local 4-H clubs can take an active part in community development.

The federal extension service urges, he said, each state to develop programs that could benefit their youths and young people throughout the country. Missouri, Allan continued, made a commitment to develop a project to aid Missouri 4-H'ers in celebrating the bicentennial.

The result was "Our American Heritage," a project containing 60 ideas for activities that will stimulate local action.

To help develop youth bicentennial activities, Jo Turner was hired as a special bicetennial research assistant on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus. Jim Shaner, UMC state extension information specialist, was assigned the task of putting "Our American Heritage" in project book form, while Vicki Behm, UMC state information specialist, created ways to illustrate the publication.

Ms. Turner pointed out that the 4-H project is broken into three areas for celebration under the guidelines of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA):

1) Heritage '76 — an activity to explore the nation's history and the people who shaped it.

2) Festival USA — activities concerned with the people who live in the United States, their cultures and hospitality.

3) Horizons '76 — devoted to the future and to building a better nation.

She said these three activity areas are divded into ten subject areas, including age group activities, community involvement, display ideas, recreation, ethnic groups and 4-H history. Under the subject areas are over 60 topic ideas upon which the local clubs are encouraged to build projects.

Both Ms. Turner and Smith hope "Our American Heritage" will become an activity every 4-H club in Missouri will want to carry throughout the year.

Most 4-H members are affiliated with one of 128,451 locally organized clubs or groups.

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National 4-H Week OCT. 5-11
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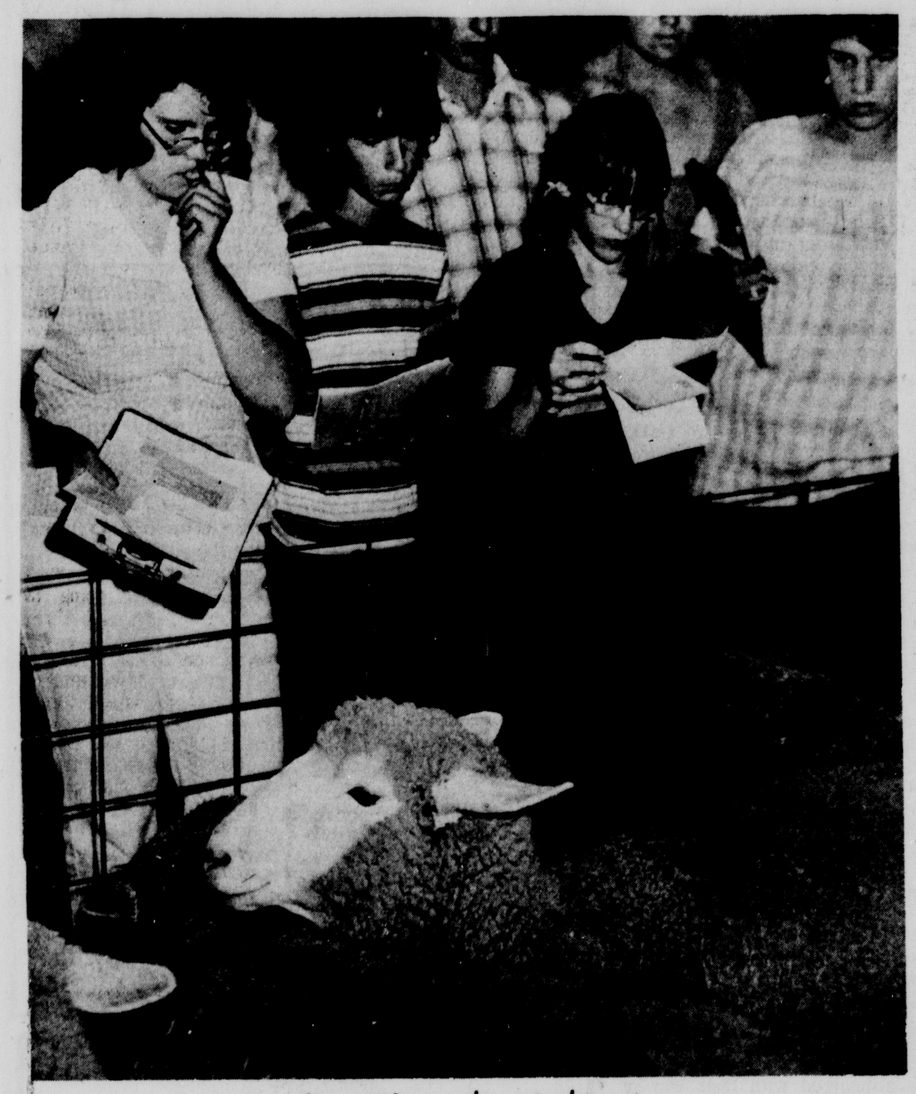
NATIONAL 4H WEEK OCT. 5-11

"4-H-'76... Spirit of Tomorrow"

Bright future in sheep industry



Learning about sheep

More and better lamb is on the horizon for American consumers as the result of research by USDA scientists. Helping produce abundant supplies of high-quality lamb are 80,000 boys and girls in the national 4-H sheep program sponsored by Wilson & Co., Inc. and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

CHICAGO — Consumers can expect more and better lamb in the future as the result of research by scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The USDA studies, which are geared to improving sheep breeding and nutrition, will eventually lead to increased supplies of lamb in American retail markets, and lamb cuts that are even leaner and meatier.

Producing high-quality meat for American consumers is one goal of 80,000 young persons from 9 to 19 in the national 4-H sheep program. Raising sheep for wool, an animal fiber widely used for clothing and household furnishing, is another program emphasis.

The sheep program is sponsored by Wilson & Co., Inc., which has supported 4-H for more than half a century through the National 4-H Service Committee. Projects and activities are supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H'ers learn that successful sheep raising depends on efficient management practices. Good techniques of nutrition, breeding, sanitation, and disease and parasite control are essential to the health of the flock and its profitability at marketing time.

Whether 4-H'ers have a flock of 10 or 100 sheep or live on a large ranch of several thousand head, they gain and apply basic skills in feeding and caring for animals. As a result of their practical experiences in 4-H, many young persons choose careers in animal agriculture or related fields.

While they learn by doing in 4-H sheep projects, boys and girls can work for awards donated by Wilson & Co. and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

One top program member in each state is awarded a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Six state winners receive expense-paid trips to the 54th National 4-H Congress, (Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in Chicago) and college scholarships of $800.

Winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishment. Additional information on the national 4-H sheep program is available from county extension agents.

4-H celebrating this week

Pettis County's more than 900 4-H members are having a celebration this week, and they aren't the only ones, according to Bob Heitmeyer, Area Youth Specialist. The local 4-H'ers are joining nearly 4 million other 4-H'ers throughout the nation in the observance of National 4-H Week, Oct. 5-11.

What is the occasion all about here in Pettis County? Heitmeyer said the county's 4-H'ers will be participating in activities all week, informing the public and prospective 4-H members about the Head, Heart, Hands and Health program; recruiting more volunteer leaders; recognizing the support of parents, and honoring 4-H friends.

The theme for the county and national observance is "4-H — '76 — Spirit of Tomorrow." Opportunities in 4-H and the opportunity to join 4-H are greater now than ever before, Heitmeyer said. Young people between the ages of 8 and 19 qualify for membership whether they live on farms, in towns, cities, or suburbs.

The Pettis County 4-H Council, with help from local 4-H officers, adult volunteer leaders, and the county Extension Service staff, is heading the special, week-long observance here.

To help call attention to their achievements during the past year and point out what 4-H offers Pettis County youth, local 4-H'ers have arranged window displays and exhibits in Sedalia stores and schools.

Other special activities include poster and cartoon contests.

"In the modern 4-H program," Heitmeyer said, "the major part of the 4-H story is project work. Members choose from some 100 projects dealing with everyday learning experiences that fit them and the places where they live."

Pettis County boys and girls were enrolled in 75 educational "learn by doing" farm home, personal development and community projects last year, the extension agent reported.

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Missouri provides each 4-H member with the latest research information and up-to-date methods for carrying on the projects selected. Using this information, the 4-H'er develops his or her project, keeps records, prepares educational exhibits, and makes show-and-tell presentations for the benefit of others.

However, projects aren't the whole story in 4-H, Heitmeyer said. In 4-H, Pettis County boys and girls have fun, go to camp, take special trips, attend dinners, banquets, and rallies, participate in area and state fairs, earn awards (including scholarships), work with younger 4-H members, enroll in leadership and citizenship programs, and discover new and interesting ways to enjoy life while living in it, Heitmeyer commented.

Heitmeyer added that National 4-H Week is a fine time for boys and girls to join 4-H and show they care about their future.

Communication

The national 4-H public speaking program encourages more than 230,000 young people 9-19 to develop the skills and confidence they need for more effective communication. As they learn by doing, 4-H'ers can work for a series of awards provided by Union Oil Company of California and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Eldorado club busy this year

"Make It Happen" was certainly the theme of El Dorado 4-Hers during the past year. 4-H has been teaching basic skills by doing since the early 1900s and El Dorado works hard on those basic skills, as attested by the many projects participated in during the past year.

Citizenship and leadership were developed among the club officers and club members participated in veterinary science, woodwork, food, clothing, horticulture, horsemanship, tractor, leathercraft and beef projects.

The club's annual fund-raising activity, a horse show, was held on the Windsor fairgrounds in June. Participants also included area 4-H club members and non 4-H members.

Various activities during the past year included an overnight campout, roller skating party, ice cream supper, 4-H Achievement Days, area grooming, county beef roundup and an area horse show.

El Dorado sent 15 members to Camp Bob White this year and Kathie and Kristie Kinkead spent a week in Wisconsin with a host family in the state's exchange program. The Kinkead family also entertained Diane Ayers from Dodge City, Kan., as part of the exchange program.

CONGRATULATIONS to all 4-H Members and Leaders on a Job Well Done

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK OCT. 5-11
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NATIONAL 4H WEEK OCT. 5-11

"4-H-'76... Spirit of Tomorrow"

Work with animals

Animals thrive on the tender loving care that only youngsters can give. More than 160,000 boys and girls who like to work with animals are enrolled in the national 4-H beef program sponsored by Celanese Chemical Company. 4-H'ers also take part in animal projects through the national 4-H agricultural program sponsored by International Harvester Company.

UOP sponsors environmental program

CHICAGO — Three state 4-H programs have been awarded $4,000 grants from UOP (Universal Oil Products) for planned innovative activities in environmental improvement.

New York, North Carolina and Virginia recently got the go-head on model programs geared to the training of 4-H volunteer leaders and the design of curriculum materials for leaders and 4-H youth. All three models are based on encouraging young people to accept a larger role in improving the environment.

UPO invited state and local 4-H groups to submit proposals for pilot projects ghrough the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. The three programs to be funded were chosen from among 28 proposals. Selection was made by a review committee headed by Dr. Kemp Swiney, USDA Extension Service.

One UOP grant will supplement a Northeast Cooperative Extension program on environmental awareness now being carried on in New York and the northeastern United States. Six slide-tape units will be produced as an adjunct to the program's new leader guide. Heading the project are Dr. John W. Kelley, assistant professor of natural resources, Cornell University, and Dr. Charles F. Dvorak Jr., state program coordinator, 4-H youth development.

Discuss program

Meeting in Washington, D.C., to discuss the new national 4-H environmental improvement program are (from the left) Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, UOP President and Chairman John O. Logan, and Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency Russell Train. Sponsored by UOP and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee, the program stresses the meaningful involvement of youth in projects aimed at improving environmental quality.

A grant to North Carolina will help implement a forum to train volunteer leaders in setting up local 4-H environmental programs. The forum, to be held at a state 4-H camp, also will focus on developing educational materials that encourage better understanding of the state's natural resources. Dr. Dalton R. Proctor of the North Carolina 4-H staff is program coordinator.

Virginia will set up a workshop on energy educational materials. Tours of the state's coal mines, oil and natural gas wells, and electric facilities will serve as the basis for the development of slide sets and other educational aids to be used in 4-H youth activities. Project leaders are Dr. Richard A. Spray, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. C. Dean Allen, extension leader, 4-H.

The three model programs have been funded for one year. Curriculum materials developed will be made available to all states.

UOP, an international technology company, assumed sponsorship this year of the new national 4-H environmental improvement program.

IFYE to New Zealand

Last fall Jim McMullin was selected from a field of 90 to be part of a Missouri 4-H IFYE exchange to New Zealand. He was picked from 90 4-H'ers throughout the state. All applicants for the trip were interviewed by a committee, with 15 of the applicants selected, including Jim.

Jim left Sedalia on June 3rd for Columbia for three days of orientation. He then flew from Kansas City to Los Angeles, then changed flights to Hawaii where he had a short layover. Jim had two days more of orientation and a fresh look at New Zealand before moving on to his first host family.

Jim's first host family lived near the town of Escumb. They were the Bruce Woods family, dairy farmers, milking about 200-250 cows.

Jim spent two weeks with this family before going to Naplin, where he had three days of sightseeing.

Having spent three weeks in the North Island, it was time to go on the South Island. Jim's next family were fishermen, Mr. and Mrs. James Peart. Here Jim stayed in the Talsak Bay, known for being the poorest district of all New Zealand.

After two weeks in Talsak, Jim moved on to Aushbuton, where he stayed with the Donald Sargent family, sheep farmers, who had nearly 4,000 head of sheep on 850 acres.

Looking ahead to new horizons

COLUMBIA — America's bicentennial period, which begins this year and extends into the 1980's, is an appropriate point in time for 4-H youth to pause and reflect on their history, while looking ahead to new horizons.

More than 7 million young people across the country and nearly 65,000 in Missouri are doing just that during National 4-H Week, Oct. 5-11. In special observances keyed to the theme, "4-H — '76 ... Spirit of Tomorrow," Missouri 4-H'ers will be taking a close look at 4-H's past, present and future.

4-H'ers have a proud heritage. The movement that became 4-H began around the turn of the century and grew from a corn club first established in 1914 in Ironton, Mo., and out of a need to make education more practical and interesting to farm youth. The first 4-H projects, corn clubs for boys and canning clubs for girls, offered enriching, real-life learning experiences not provided by rural schools of the era.

Projects have changed through the years as the faces of 4-Hers have changed. Today the emphasis has changed from the development of the cow and calf to the development of the boy and girl. But the basic "learn by doing" concept still holds and has wide appeal.

Today's 4-H members take part in activities that range from animal care and environmental improvement to photography and bicycle care and safety. Although 4-H continues to serve the needs of rural youth, it has also proved viable in the cities, with over one-third of Missouri's 4-H members living in large urban and suburban areas. And 4-H'ers come from all racial, ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.

By encouraging high standards and the setting of meaningful goals, 4-H lays a broad and firm base for a lifetime of personal growth. As today's youth grow to adulthood, they will face a world unlike the one most of us grew up in. There will be more people and fewer resources. And there will be vital issues in government that call for wise decisions.

In challenging young people to make the best better, the head-heart-hands-health program prepares them to assume the responsibilities of adulthood in a changing society. We salute 4-H members, their parents, volunteer leaders, and the Cooperative Extension Service professionals who conduct the 4-H program. Their efforts, combined with the endorsement and support of private business, make 4-H a dynamic organization that promises to be as responsive to the needs of youth tomorrow as it is today.

Junior leaders active

Pettis County has a very active older 4-H group working in Junior leadership, with over 100 4-H'ers 14 years of age or older are involved in the project.

The purpose of Junior leadership is twofold: It helps 4-H'ers become qualified to help others, while other 4-H projects emphasize achieving for one's self. In Junior leadership emphasis is placed on values to others, with benefits to one's self incidental.

According to Bob Heitmeyer, Area Youth Specialist, Junior leaders to devote major efforts to projects, including health, recreation, organization and citizenship.

Pettis County has a county-wide group of Junior leaders who meet bi-monthly to plan and carry out constructive as well as enjoyable activities, including furnishing leadership to low-income youth, clean-up and fix-up campaigns, and serving as helpers for various 4-H events.

Officers of the county organization are: Brenda Marlin, Nelson, president; Lynn Runge, Hughesville, vice president; Linda Harvey, Hughesville, secretary; Debbie Leicher, Hughesville, treasurer; Danny Lindsey, Windsor, reporter; and Mrs. Howard Kinsey, Sedalia, is the advisor.

4-H members take part in an average 2.3 learn-by-doing projects annually. Most popular are animal science, food-nutrition and preservation, and bicycle care and safety.

4-H: Spirit of tomorrow

A year ago this time Bonnie Laxenby found herself saying, "Yes, I'll give it a try," after being challenged by her friend and neighbor to volunteer for the job of community club leader for the Dresden 4-H Club.

How could she say no, with two sons enrolled and one just waiting until he is old enough for 4-H?

Bonnie set out with a strong determination, but as the weeks and months went by she began to wonder if she was weakening as different problems confronted her. But because of the concern and willingness of the young people those problems became smaller.

Because they were able to work together as a team, the club has met many goals and has become very close. The recreation included family-type outings for the whole group. In the spring they had a skating party, followed by picnics and swimming during the summer. The fall plans included a weiner roast and hay ride.

Bonnie admits it takes a lot of spirit all year long to keep up with the different 4-H projects. This past year she has really found out what 4-H s all about, and how truly important these young people are to her.

The Dresden club is now opening their club doors up to the LaMonte Club, which is closing theirs, so that these members may continue serving in 4-H.

"If you have a child in 4-H, but you yourself have not yet become involved, please do, its a very rewarding experience or at least it has been for me," says Bonnie.

We Salute The Area's 4-H Clubs
McCULLY AGENCY
622 S. OHIO 826-5222

We Salute Our Area's 4-H CLUBS
PRIDDY'S SHOE
208 So. Ohio

MERCANTILE BANK
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A Salute To Area 4-H Clubs

WE SALUTE THE 4-H
SEDALIA NEON CO.
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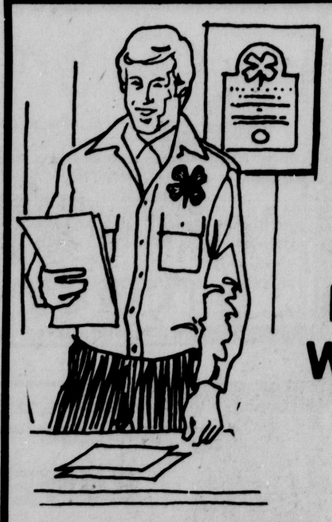
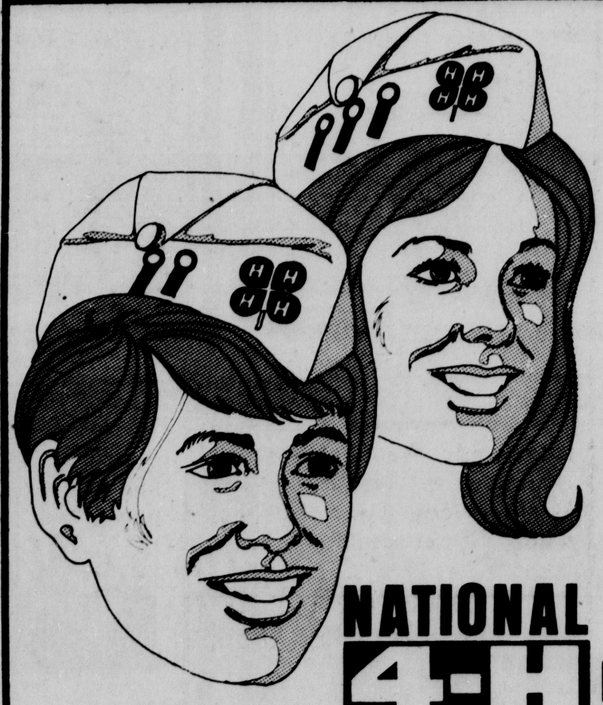
A SALUTE TO THE AREA 4-H CLUBS
DID YOU KNOW
We Have — • Air Tools • Hand Tools • Automotive Parts • Electric Tools
For use on your car or farm equipment
Home Owned — Home Operated
PALMER TOOL & SUPPLY
1811 S. LIMIT SEDALIA 826-0841

"INTEGRITY"
Integrity is the backbone of good citizenship ... the guidepost for personal and business dealings throughout a lifetime.
We Salute the 4-H Club members of Pettis County — — — our leaders of tomorrow.
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.

Health Heart Hands Head
Best Wishes 4-H'ers for a job well done
Sears
110 West 3rd
Phone 826-6500
Sedalia

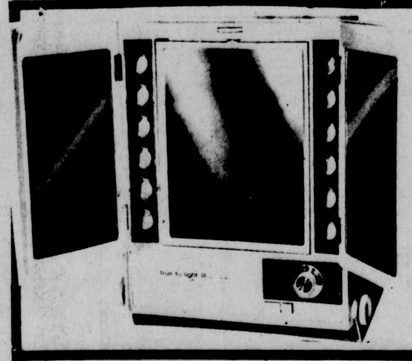

We Salute the 4-H Club For A Job Well Done!
Few Organizations have contributed so much in helping the youth of our Nation to become responsible productive citizens. We're proud to pay tribute to such a fine Organization as the 4-H Club. Keep up the spirit and good work.
Phone 827-1314 Open: Daily 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SUTHERLAND LUMBER
601 E. Broadway
We Accept


WE SALUTE AREA
4-H CLUBS
FOR A JOB WELL DONE!
Few organizations have contributed so much in helping the youth of our nation to become responsible, productive citizens.
NATIONAL 4-H WEEK
Sedalia DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

TG&Y® family center

EAST BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN
9-9 DAILY
Closed Sunday
826-4512

Prices Good thru Sat. Oct 11



TRUE-TO-LIGHT 111 MIRROR by Clairol

3 ONLY
3 adjustable mirrors, 4 different light settings.

$26.88

BATTERY CLOCKS

#7295 OWLS **$12.88 EACH**

Crystal covered dial with sweep second hand. 13¼" x 9¼". Multi-color decorated plastic with woodtone finish.

WINE'N CHEESE

Crystal covered dial with sweep second hand. 15¾" x 10⅜" high. Multi-color decorated.

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Junior TOPS
D.100% Acrylic rib knt Scoop neck. S-M-L.
$3.88 EA.

Ladies' SHELL
E.100% Ribbed Polyester turtleneck. . . Sleeveless. S-M-L.
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Ladies' TOPS
F. 100% Polyester turtlenecks. S-M-L. Colors.
$4.44 EA.

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100% POLYESTER

This Season's Most Versatile Fabric. Just Sew And Go. Machine Washable And Tub Tumble Dry. Exciting Textures And Solid Colors Selected From Our Regular $2.67 Yard Stock. 1st Quality On Bolts

$2.27 YARD

58/60" WIDE

BEAUTY CURL® DRY CURLER

#1025

Use on dry or slightly damp hair to create tendrils, curls, or waves. Cool handle and tip. 40 watt.

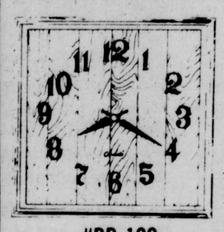
OUR LOW PRICE **$4.97 EACH**

CAFE & VALANCE SET by ABERDEEN CORP.

In "American Print" these 100% Cotton Osnaburg curtains come in red, gold or green. Cafe measures 48" x 56". Valance measures 56" x 11". Hand washable.

$3.97 SET

BUTCHER BLOCK BATTERY CLOCK



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A very attractive decorator clock for Kitchen or Den. Natural wood color. 11" x 11".

$14.88 EA.

FINAL NET® By Clairol®

Non-Aerosol, hair spray in the 4 ounce size.

LIMIT 2 **67¢ EACH**

Ladies' PANT SETS

Short and Long Sleeve Styles.

G. 100% Polyester. Button front. Pull-on slacks. Tie belt style. 10-18.

$13.88 SET

Ladies' TWIN SETS

H.Long sleeve 100% Acrylic Twin Sweater Set.

$12.88 SET

Ladies' SLACKS

I. 100% Polyester. Pull-on style. Matches top. 10-18.

$7.88 PR.

Sheath LINING

Lightweight sheers in a multitude of classic colors. 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Machine washable, tumble dry fabrics. 44/45" wide.

98¢ YD.

Flannel PLAINS

65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. 45" wide. Flammable. Not suited for sleepwear. Washable and tumble dry. Lots of kitten soft plains to choose from.

98¢ YD.

Ladies' SHIRT

A. 100% Polyester jac style. Solid colors. 10-18.

$10.88 EA.

Ladies' BLOUSES

B. 100% Arnel® Triacetate Long sleeve. 10-18.

$9.88 EA.

Ladies' BLOUSES

C. 100% Polyester. White only. 32-38. Button front.

$7.88 EA.

COUPONS GOOD AT BOTH SEDALIA TG&Y STORES—

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DIAL® DEODORANT SOAP
Regular Size
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TG&Y **MEDICATED SKIN CREAM**
Greaseless & Moisturizing.
16 oz.
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Aim TOOTHPASTE

With Stannous Fluoride
6.4 oz.
77¢ EACH
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ultra ban® ROII ON
Anti-Perspirant Lotion
1.5 oz.
87¢ EACH
With Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 11.
LIMIT 2
TG&Y family center

·COUPON·

Vaseline® BRAND INTENSIVE CARE® LOTION
10 oz.
84¢ EACH
With Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 11.
LIMIT 1
TG&Y family center

·COUPON·

CLAIROL® HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
8 oz.
87¢ EACH
With Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 11.
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·COUPON·

12 HR. RELIEF
CONTAC
10 ct.
DECONGESTANT CAPSULES
97¢ PKG.
With Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 11.
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·COUPON·

CLAIROL® NICE'n EASY
SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLORING
$1.37 EACH
With Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 11
LIMIT 2
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BUFFERIN®
Analgesic Pain Relief.
100 ct.
97¢ EACH
With Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 11.
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·COUPON·

CLOROX® FORMULA 409® SPRAY CLEANER
32 oz. Size
88¢ EACH
With Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 11.
LIMIT 2
TG&Y family center

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination with The Sunday Morning Capital
Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975, Section B

Gone the way of the horses

Fireman Bob Williams demonstrates a remnant of the past, the slide pole, for a group of Headstart children touring No. 2. When the department moves into the new central fire station, there won't be a pole to entertain visitors.

AFTER 88 YEARS of answering fire alarms from the large brick headquarters at 211 South Kentucky, within a month, the Sedalia fire department will be responding from its new central headquarters at Sixth and Hancock.

The old 43 by 97 foot building has seen a lot of firemen and equipment come and go in its time. For many men still with the department, it holds some of their fondest memories.

The building was built in 1887 on a lot for which the city paid $2,500. The actual construction was completed within the year and cost around $8,000. The new station will replace both this building and engine house No. 1 at Fourth and Montgomery. Its cost will be around $161,000.

Built during the first year of a paid fire department in Sedalia, the old station, or No. 2 as the men called it, originally had eight stalls for the fire horses. The city jail and courtroom above the jail were at the rear of the building.

Henry Willis became the first fire chief to operate from No. 2, and his grandson, Fire Chief Willis Jabas, will be the last chief to do so.

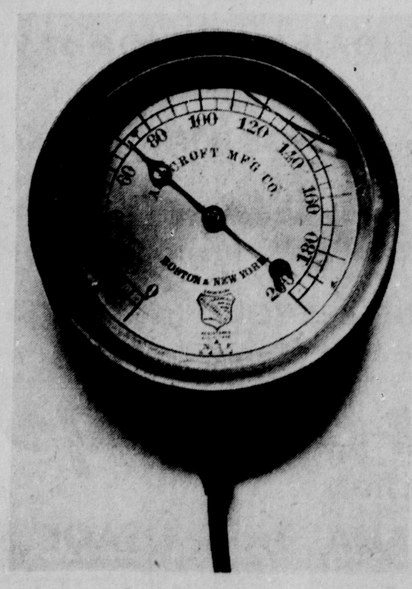
No. 2 was built with two slide poles for the men to get to the apparatus room from the bedrooms on the second floor. However, two more were added in later years and only one remains today. The new station is built on one level and does not have a pole.

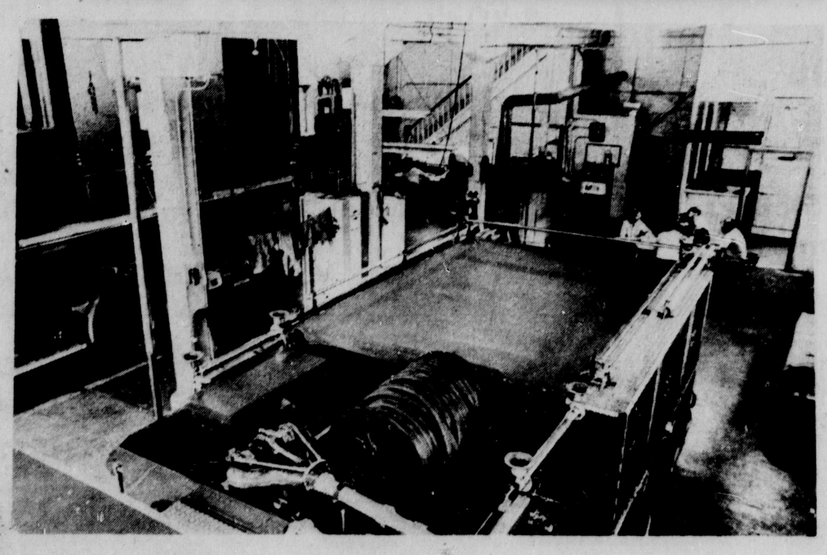
In 1913, No. 2 was remodeled for the first motorized fire equipment and the last of the horses left. Feed and oats however, still fall from cracks in the old walls.

In 1942 the basement was filled in and a concrete floor was layed. No. 2 has remained basically unchanged since then.

Although rich with memories, the old station fell victim to age years ago. The old jail had been condemned as unfit for prisoners long before the new jail was built in the Municipal Building in 1973. Most firemen are looking forward to the new building, but to some there will always be just one No. 2.

The old loft door, above, on the second floor of No. 2 is still occasionally used but for other things than horse feed and hay. At right, the pressure gauge for a city water main is still mounted in the station and registers water pressure. At far right, the three larger rooms at No. 2, the old city courtroom (now a workshop), the bedroom and the apparatus room will soon be without the firemen who have passed through them for 88 years.





Photos and text by Bill Zieres

Engaged

Miss Sheryl Ann Embry

Embry

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Embry, Route 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Ann, to Wesley Linn Keele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keele, 2301 South Ingram.

The future bride, a 1972 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, is employed at Interstate Studio.

Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is manager of Keele Lumber Co.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will be the setting for their March 12 wedding.

Clark

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hayes, Eugene, Ore., formerly of Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie Marie Clark, to Douglas Kent Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Young, 1640 South Carr.

The future bride and groom are both 1975 graduates of Smith-Cotton High School.

A December wedding is planned.

Miss Jeannie Marie Clark

Miss Debbie Sue Stinson

Stinson

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton E. Stinson, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Sue, to Sgt. Vito C. Dedinas, Woodhaven, N.Y.

The future bride is a senior at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, where she is majoring in office administration.

Sgt. Dedinas is a nuclear weapons specialist at Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster.

A May wedding is planned.

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the news room by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices). The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

Missouri Pacific Women's Club, 2 p.m., Farm and Home basement, Fourth and Osage.

Sorosis, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

American Association of University Women, 7:30 p.m., Farm and Home basement.

TUESDAY

Becky Ledgerwood will present the second part of the presidency study at the 7:30 p.m. League of Women Voters meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Romines, 624 West Seventh.

Sedalia chapter of Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

Sedalia Charter chapter of American Business Women's Association, dinner at 6:30 p.m., Maxine's.

Parents Without Partners MARC dance committee, 8 p.m., Juanita Goodwin, 710 East Broadway.

Compass Club, 11:30 a.m., Holiday Inn.

Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Ladies Auxiliary hayride and wiener roast, 6:30 p.m., Clubhouse.

Rho Tau chapter of ESA, 9:30 a.m., Lorie Vit, 610 South Harrison.

WEDNESDAY

Beth Knighton, Wheaton, Ill., vice-president of the Medical Assistance Programs Inc., will speak at the 12:30 p.m. meeting of the Christian Women's Club at Maxine's. For reservations, call 827-3597 or 826-3836.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club for its opening luncheon.

South Abell Extension Club, 11 a.m., Mrs. E. L. Bohon Jr., Route 2.

Grade school lunch menus

MONDAY
Corn Dog on Stick
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Sliced Peaches
Bread and Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Coconut Pudding
Bread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and Noodles
Buttered Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Orange Juice
Bread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Sausage Pizza
Buttered Corn
Lettuce and Egg Salad
Apple Cobbler
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili
Celery Sticks
Fruit Cocktail
Peanut Butter Cookie
Crackers
Milk

Alice Fairfax appointed to advisory council

Mrs. Alice Fairfax, Route 2, has been appointed to a three-year term on the University of Missouri Advisory Council for Extension.

Mrs. Fairfax has served as president and vice-president of the Pettis County University of Missouri Extension Council and has been working with the Extension program through 4-H activities for the past 10 years.

The 30-member advisory council is composed of men and women from throughout the state representing various professions and organizations. Council members were appointed by University President C. Brice Ratchford to advise him on Extension programs.

Otterville lunch menus

MONDAY
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Potato Wedges
Peas
Pineapple
Milk

TUESDAY
Pizzaburger on Bun with Cheese
Combination Salad
Pinto Beans
Jello
Bread and Butter
Peanut Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili Dog on Bun
Potato Chips
Corn
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

THURSDAY
Goulash
Slaw
Pears
Bread and Butter
Peanut Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili and Crackers
Peaches
Cake
Milk

Howerys celebrate 25th anniversary

IONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howery will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 12 at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the gathering which will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny (Ellen) Nations, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Delores) Howery, Ionia; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny (Kathy) Meyer, Cole Camp; Larry, Sharon, Debbie, Lisa and Brenda Howery, all of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howery were married Oct. 15, 1950, at Epworth Methodist Church, Sedalia, by the Rev. Ralph Hurd.

Problem hair

Fine hair needs special care. Use body waves and setting lotion to help hold a set. If weather is bad, just let your hair hang straight.

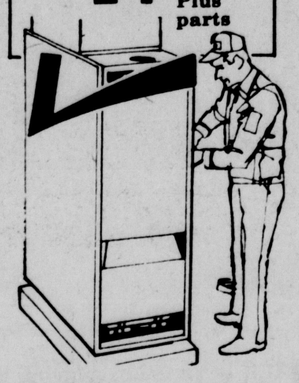
When You Buy At
DORA'S
You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

When You Buy At
DORA'S
You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

Go Formal
GO FIRST CLASS
★ LORD WEST
★ GREY BROCADE
★ KING GEORGE
★ RHETT BUTLER
★ FULL DRESS, TUXEDOS
Buy the best for less
RUSSELL BROTHERS 5 Stores QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
DOWNTOWN SEDALIA-CLINTON-MARSHALL—WARRENSBURG

MONTGOMERY WARD Repair Service
Fall Fix It Specials

Central Heating Check-up.
14.88 Plus parts



Our technician will:
- Lubricate blower motor.
- Lubricate bearings.
- Check blower clearance.
- Replace belt if needed.
- Adjust fan control.
- Clean main burner.
- Clean pilot burner.
- Adjust both pilot and main burner flames.
- Clean or replace filter.
- Check safety shut-down.
- Test for gas leaks.
- Check overall efficiency.

IN TOWN ONLY

Color TV Check-up.
14.88 Plus parts

Our technician will:
- Inspect antenna connections at receiver.
- Check tuner operation.
- Check performance of the sound circuit.
- Check and adjust picture linearity.
- Check and adjust focus.
- Check high voltage.
- Degauss and adjust for color purity.
- Check and adjust black-and-white tracking.
- Adjust convergence.
- Check and adjust automatic gain control.
- Check operation of the "color killer."

IN TOWN ONLY
You can depend on us.
MONTGOMERY WARD ★ spirit of 76 value
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT
210 West 4th
826-0404
OPEN DAILY 9-5; FRI. 9-8:30

FALL COATS to go anytime anywhere

Come see a great selection of new coats for fall with the good taste that never goes out of style. Choose a pant coat or middy coat of imitation leather, wool coated canvas or acrilan. You'll love the gay solid colors, smart plaids or a quilted beauty with man made fur trim. Junior, Misses and Half Sizes.

$32 to $125

Burton's Ready to Wear
314 South Ohio

TRIPLE TREAT
Reed & Sons Bridal Sets
For her, stunning Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings. For him, a Matching Wedding Ring. Available in 14 Karat White or Yellow Gold

With 1/5 Carat Center Diamond
ALL 3 RINGS $225.00
Small Diamond in Each Wedding Band
We also give S&H Green Stamps
Master Charge & BankAmericard
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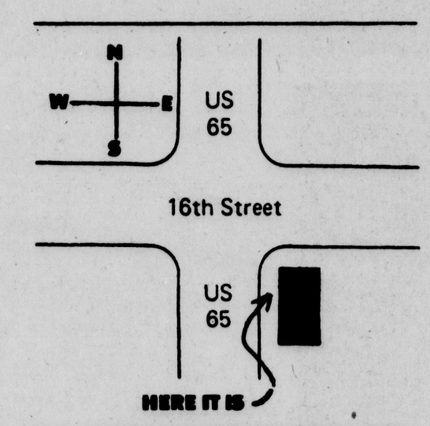
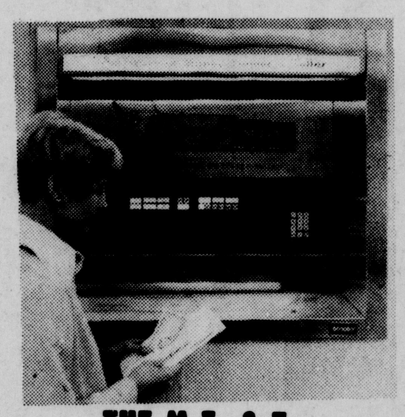
Phone 826-2282
309 South Ohio Sedalia

HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS & SOME BAD NEWS
THE GOOD NEWS? 24-Hour Financial Service can be Yours every day at First State Savings' M.T. & T.





THE M.T. & T.
- DEPOSIT TO SAVINGS
- LOAN PAYMENTS
- CASH CHECKS
- LOAN PMTS. FROM SAVINGS
- CHRISTMAS CLUB PMTS.
- SAVINGS WITHDRAWALS

THE BAD NEWS? If you don't already have your M.T. & T. card, you'll have to wait until 8:30 A.M. Monday to get it.
SEE THE M. T. & T. SOON. IT CAN SAVE YOU TIME & $$$$
First State Savings ASSOCIATION
16th & LIMIT 826-7887 SEDALIA 3rd & OSAGE 826-7878

Together 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrens, 601 West Fifth, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner at Flat Creek Inn, followed by an open house to which friends and relatives are invited to attend from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at their home. Hosting the dinner and open house will be the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Rosann) Saddler, Kinchloe Air Force Base, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Margie) McKelvey, Louisville, Ohio. Mr. Behrens and the former Anna Margaret Meier were married Oct. 13, 1925, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. Christian Daniels. They have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Getting ready for winter

All summer squirrels have
scampered through
The forest and you may see
A bushy tailed acrobat
In town jump from house to
tree.
Their diet is mostly plant
food
With mushrooms in the spring
And then along comes summer
When crops of berries are the
thing;
By mid-August they start
cutting,
Along with staple food of the
season,
Such things as hickory nuts
first,
And of course there is a
reason,
For they know winter is
coming
Long before the trees start
to turn
So storing nuts and acorns
Becomes their great concern,
Oaks and hickories are the
main ones
For the winter food they hide
But there are other trees, too
That good eating will provide.
Their homes are cavities
In trees way up high
Because they need protection
From enemies going by,
Their dens inside are spacious
For their living quarters and
Their big supply of food
That they must have on hand,
But the entrance is small
To keep intruders out
For in addition to ground
animals
There are owls and hawks
about,
For some time now they've
been busy
Gathering up their food
supply
So they will be all ready
When the snow begins to fly.
Each pair of squirrels needs
two dens
And maybe they'll have three,
Where they will live the
winter through
As snug as they can be,
Then when winter starts to
wane
And hope of spring is near
They usually are parents
Of their first litter of the
year,
Tiny naked babies
As cute as they can be
Are born in a big cavity
High up in an old tree,
Then finally earth begins to
flower
And birds once more will sing,
'Tis then the wee squirrel
family,
Like all, will welcome spring.

Hazel N. Lang

Nail biters

Cuticles toughened by years of chewing can be softened. Smooth on petroleum jelly each morning and night once you stop biting your nails. This also helps prevent fingernails from splitting.

WEDDING
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Citrus flavor comes through

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER
Lemon Chicken — Bulgur
Sliced Carrots — Green Salad
Nut Pastries — Coffee

LEMON CHICKEN

The citrus flavor really comes through!

¼ cup olive oil
½ cup lemon juice
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon curry powder
3 to 4-pound roasting chicken, cut up

Turn all the ingredients except the chicken into a baking dish (about 12 by 8 by 2 inches); beat with a fork. Add chicken. Marinate, covered and refrigerated, for 8 to 12 hours; turn at least once in marinade. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven until tender — about 1 hour; chicken will brown only slightly. Baste with pan juices and serve. Makes 6 servings. Adapted from New York City's Ninth Avenue Festival Cookbook.

Taking the plunge

Body T-shirts with plunging necklines will be around for dressier or evening wear this season. Wear them with long skirts or more formal pants.

Ex-POWs sought

MARSHALL — The American Ex-Prisoners of War Inc. will hold a meeting here soon to form more chapters in central Missouri.

Donald W. Van Booven, regional director and commander of the St. Louis chapter, will preside at the meeting.

Anyone who was a prisoner of war should send his name and address to Van Booven, 865 East Eastwood, Lot 43, Marshall, or telephone 886-8625.

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Smithton lunch menus

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Cheese and Pickle
Baked Beans
Chilled Peaches
Graham Crackers
Milk

TUESDAY
Chili and Crackers
Lettuce and Cheese Salad
Potato Wedges
Applesauce
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Orange Juice
Fruit in Jello
Bread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Bar-B-Que Fritters on Bun
Buttered Carrots
Slice Cheese and Pickle
AuGratin Potatoes
Iced Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Fried Chicken
French Fries
Buttered Peas
Fruit Cocktail
Bread and Butter
Milk

Exercise ease

Begin a regular daily exercise program by walking around the block at least once a day. Add to the length of your walk after the first week. You'll soon find you're building stamina with little effort and shaking down some fat for a better appearance.

Sparkling gift

Diamonds remain a girl's best friend, and, this season, a boy's best friend, too. Men are increasingly wearing rings, bracelets and necklaces and a little diamond goes a long way to cement a friendship.

Muffins make light lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT LUNCH
Fruit Salad

BUTTERSCOTCH MUFFINS
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
3 English muffins, split

Stir together all the ingredients except the muffins. Toast muffins and spread with nut mixture. Broil until bubbly. Makes 3 servings.

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Special Supplement in the Nov. 2 Edition of the Democrat-Capital.

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How do you plan to spice up holiday meals for family, friends and guests during the upcoming Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons? We'd like to know! Send in your favorite holiday (and everyday) recipes. Please type or print neatly all the recipes you submit, along with your name, address, and telephone number.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT YOUR RECIPE IN THIS FORM:

BLENDER HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
Yield: 1 cup
Mrs. John Baker
1201 Spice Street
Sedalia, Missouri

½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard

Heat butter in saucepan until bubbly but not browned. Put egg yolks, lemon juice, salt, white pepper and mustard in blender container; cover and run on low speed about 5 seconds. While continuing to run blender, add butter in slow, steady stream until blades are covered; turn to high speed and add remaining butter slowly. Serve immediately on cooked vegetables or fish.

PLEASE NOTE:

Be sure all ingredient measurements for the recipe or recipes are correct. Please type or print plainly and mail to:

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The Sedalia Democrat-Capital
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975

Ethnic mixes fail to create friends

You can lead kids of different racial or ethnic backgrounds to the same school but you can't make them drink of the cup of fellowship.

That of course, is not the purpose of presently strenuous—and controversial—busing efforts. But if anyone hopes that a greater respect of students for each other, if not friendship, will result from integration, recent research does not support that hope.

According to Dr. Robert J. Wuthnow, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Arizona, a study of 4,500 high school students in three eastern communities suggests that prejudiced attitudes are actually more prevalent in schools with a greater ethnic mix than in those with virtually no minority group members.

The results of the study have been published in a new book, "Adolescent Prejudice," co-authored by Wuthnow and three other researchers.

"Instead of backing up the current belief that prejudice is lessened if there are minorities present in a school to get to know, we found that just the opposite was the case," says Wuthnow.

Because it was funded by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the study focused primarily on anti-Semitism, but its findings would seem to be universally applicable.

The proportion of Jewish students was 50 per cent in one school, 25 per cent in the second and none in the third, while about 15 per cent of each school's enrollment were black children.

Gentile students in the school with the highest Jewish enrollment were most inclined to demonstrate jealousy about Jews' academic successfulness and to hold stereotyped ideas about Jews.

Evidence was found that throughout the high school years, both majority and minority parents put increasing pressure on their children to date within their own groups. Similarly, the students' listings of their closest friends showed few cross-cultural associations.

In each of the schools, however, it was the better students—"those more intellectually advanced"—who expressed a better understanding of the roots of prejudice.

"If we are to overcome prejudice," says Wuthnow, "our pitch to the schools should be more than physical integration, because the kids just don't seem to get along very well."

The key, he says, seems to be in explaining why there are cultural differences. We can't deny that there are differences, so schools should teach the social and historical reasons for the differences. (NEA)

"I ALWAYS SAID THOSE PEOPLE COULDN'T GOVERN THEMSELVES."

Berry's World

© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

"Things have been sort of dull around here — schedule Cat Futch for the next Joint Chiefs meeting!"

Merry-go-round

Federal officials keep Yoko on edge

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Former Beatle John Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, has had not only her baby's life but her own put in possible jeopardy by harassment from immigration agents, secret affidavits attest.

The Immigration Service has suspended its efforts to deport her husband before the baby is born in November. This decision was taken with great fanfare "on humanitarian grounds." But Immigration officials quietly reserved the right to oust Lennon after the medical crisis is over.

The 42-year-old Yoko has had several miscarriages and has undergone a major operation so she could have a child. A statement from her doctor says the child she is now carrying "in all probability" will be her last chance to give birth.

Her rare medical situation and the anxiety of not knowing whether she would be separated from her singer-husband has led to medical complications. Her condition still is in delicate balance.

Citing a minor marijuana conviction in England seven years ago, Immigration pressed deportation proceedings against Lennon but granted his wife residence rights.

The singing star explained in a secret affidavit that the marijuana had been "planted in my apartment by a police officer who sought to arrest popular rock musicians. Yoko was the only other person with me when our apartment was raided.

"The fact that I knew that her appearance as a witness at a trial would endanger her pregnancy was one of the reasons I chose to plead guilty, so as to avoid a trial.

"She subsequently miscarried anyway, and my insistence on being with her in the hospital at that time, despite the unavailability of a bed, created active press comment in England."

Yoko's miscarriages, pleaded Lennon, "were both physically damaging to her and very emotionally trying as well." They tried surgery, which was successful. Now Yoko is "scheduled to give birth on November 1, 1975."

But Lennon declared: "Her doctor ordered Yoko to remain in bed and confined her to our apartment throughout the pregnancy. He has also ordered her to avoid all emotional and physical excitement or pressure, as any strain might cause her to go into premature labor.

"If she were to go into premature labor, her doctor has advised that she would require a major operation, that she would suffere massive internal hemorrhaging which could be fatal to both her and the baby."

Yoko's obstretrician attested to her medical condition. "Mrs. Lennon is completely dependent on her husband, John Lennon, physically, emotionally and financially," the doctor added. "Any separation from him at this time ... would, at the very least, be extremely traumatic and could cause the death of this unborn child."

It took this life-or-death plea to persuade the Immigration Service to call off the harassment of Lennon — temporarily, at least. It began, as we previously reported, after the personal intervention of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

In a private letter to the Justice Department, Thurmond cited a charge that Lennon had planned to help Yippies disrupt the 1972 Republican convention. The former Beatle stoutly denied the allegations. The immigration authorities, nevertheless, singled him out for special attention.

The former regional immigration director, Sol Marks, acknowledged under oath: "I suspected that there were some people in high places who were terribly interested in getting Mr. Lennon out, but I never made inquiries about it."

Marks was asked whether he knew that Senator Thurmond had written a letter bringing pressure on the Justice Department.

"No," replied Marks. "I first learned about it when a fellow on Jack Anderson's staff called me about it and published something about it."

He admitted that he not only had received pressure from Washington to deport Lennon but had lied about it to the press. The decision to move against Lennon, Marks had told the press, was his own. But under oath, he acknowledged that he had not told the truth.

He had misled the press, he said, "not because I had been instructed to do it but because I had the feeling that ... they would have been unhappy if I had attributed it to them."

"Because it was irregular?" he was asked.

"They would have preferred me to take the flack than them, putting it bluntly," replied Marks.

He added, under cross-examination, that his boss, former Immigration Commissioner Ray Farrell, "was very political-minded. He owed his job to political appointment."

Meanwhile, Yoko is anxiously awaiting her long-wanted baby, with her husband constantly at her side. The Immigration Service won't say whether it will compel John Lennon to leave the country thereafter. Their attorney able Leon Wildes, has sworn he will fight the deportation with every legal weapon available to him.

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Art Buchwald

With friends like these, who needs enemies?

WASHINGTON — I came home the other night from work, and I saw a man sitting on my stoop steaming open my mail.

"Hey, what the heck are you doing?" I demanded.

"He took out his wallet and flashed a card. "I'm from the CIA. I'm just checking to see if you're getting any letters from the Iron Curtain countries."

Buchwald

"You're not supposed to open people's mail," I said. "That's illegal."

He looked at me and said, "Sometimes in this business you have to do illegal things to save a legal democratic form of government. We have to know who is planning to overthrow our institutions. We don't like it. But the other side is playing hardball."

"But what's that got to do with my mail? And why are you steaming open a letter from my mother-in-law?"

"How do we know it's from your mother-in-law?"

"It says so right on the envelope," I protested.

"Aha, you say it's from your mother-in-law, but we know the other side always corresponds with its agents through a mother-in-law."

"But you're violating my constitutional rights," I protested.

"If it weren't for us and our vigilance you wouldn't have any constitutional rights. Just how long would this country's form of government last if we didn't violate the law in the name of national security?"

"Just then a man walked up to the house carrying a ladder.

"Who the hell are you?" I said angrily.

"He took out his wallet and showed it to me. "FBI," he said.

"What took you so long?" I asked him. "Listen, I want you to arrest this man for opening up my mail."

"I can't do that," he said, setting up his ladder so it would reach the second-story bedroom window.

"Why not?"

"I was sent here to break into your house and find out if you're trying to overthrow the government by force."

"Do you have a search warrant?" I asked.

"Nope, that's why I have to break into your house. Hand me that black bag with my burglar's tools in it, please."

"Who gave you the legal right to break into my house?"

"It's not exactly a legal right. You could call it a precedent. J. Edgar Hoover, may he rest in peace, decided the law was too soft on revolutionaries. So in order to preserve the justice system in this country, which the Commies and Fascists would take away from us, he authorized us to break into people's homes."

"But you're supposed to uphold the law, not break it."

He replied as he started to climb the ladder with his black bag, "We can never have law and order in this country if federal enforcement agencies have to obey ALL the laws. Now if you'll excuse me, I have work to do."

I turned to the CIA man who was steaming open my junk mail.

"That," I said, "I don't mind you doing."

At that moment a U.S. Army staff car drove up, and a colonel with the insignia of the medical corps got out.

"Hi, there," he said, sticking out his hand. "We're conducting a little experiment in the neighborhood, and we were wondering if you would mind helping your country."

"What do you want me to do?" I asked.

"Just eat one of these sugar cubes."

"What's on it?" I asked suspiciously.

"Oh, we can't tell you that. It would ruin the experiment. But I assure you, the knowledge we gain from you eating this sugar cube will help us defend this great nation of ours from all enemies, domestic and foreign."

"If I eat your sugar cube, will you get the CIA to stop reading my mail and the FBI to stop breaking into my house?"

The colonel smiled. "Possibly. But then again after you eat the sugar cube, you might not really care."

c. 1975, Los Angeles Times

A conservative view

No teeth in busing language

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Well, it may take a constitutional amendment after all. The Senate spent nine days wrangling over proposals to curtail or to prohibit racial-balance busing, and at the end of the nine days the result was very nearly zero. The language finally adopted is as toothless as a newborn babe.

Kilpatrick

The senators opposed to racial-balance busing never could muster enough votes to strike directly at the source of the evil. The source is the federal judiciary, or, to pin it down more precisely, the source is the U.S. Supreme Court, distorting the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution.

Given a few more votes in opposition to this pernicious practice, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina might have made an assault that would have stopped racial-balance busing in its tracks. The Supreme Court exercises its appellate jurisdiction "both as to law and fact, with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make." In the view of many legal scholars, the Congress — if it ever got up the nerve — could carve out exceptions and regulations as to busing that not even Justices Douglas, Brennan and Marshall could ignore.

Perhaps the time will come when outraged parents, black and white, North and South, will complain so bitterly that the Senate will work up the fortitude to tackle the courts head-on. The time is not yet. What we have now (assuming the House goes along) is a mere amendment to an appropriations bill, saying that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may not use its funds "so as to require the transportation of students for reasons of race unless such transportation is specifically required by a final decree of a court of law."

Any bush-league bureaucrat with 10 days' on-the-job training could find ways to circumvent that language. It could be said, for example, that crosstown busing was not demanded "for reasons of race," but for reasons of quality education. It could be said that such busing was not required "for reasons of race," but simply to enforce the Constitution and the Civil Rights Act. To the professional zealots of HEW, the adopted language is scarcely an interesting challenge.

Some of us wonder, as we read papers from around the country and watch the Congress muddle along, what it will take to stop the folly. To say that these racial-balance busing decrees are required by constitutional law is to make a mockery of the supreme law of the land. The Constitution is supposed to be color-blind. The great purpose of the Reconstruction Amendment was to write that principle of color-blindness into our charter.

What has become of that principle lately? In the bad old days of school segregation, the black child was bused past a school half a mile from his home because he was black. For years that practice had been held to be constitutionally defensible in the name of "separate but equal." Came the explosion of 1954, and "separate but equal" vanished from the law. It was to be a new day for the black child.

And where is the black child this morning? Why, sir, he is being bused past a school half a mile from his home because he is black. The identical lunacy sweeps up the white child as well. In cities across the land, little children stand in the gray light of dawn waiting for buses that will take them to schools where they take other buses. And this is solely because of their race. The architects of apartheid in Johannesburg and Capetown must look across the seas with positive admiration in their eyes.

The coercive practices of desegregation are playing havoc with our cities. Last month saw publication of a comprehensive report from the Urban Institute, "Trends in School Segregation, 1968-73." Dr. James S. Coleman is the principal author. The report is written in statistical Greek; it can barely be understood by laymen who speak English, but the general conclusion is clear: White families are abandoning central cities at a pace far in excess of expectations. And education suffers.

Senator Helms has this consolation: The Senate, after all, did vote three times in nine days in favor of what may fairly be termed "anti-busing amendments." This is the first time any such thing has happened in the Senate. It is a good omen. But the legal net finally cast will never catch the slippery eels of the HEW. The new provision will not deter the judges. For some indefinite time, the racial-balance buses will roll, and the affected children will master a bitter lesson: It is the color of your skin that counts.

95 years ago

By permission of the board (of aldermen), Col. A. D. Jaynes addressed the board on the subject of the hog nuisance. He went on to show the damage done to the city and the citizens every day by these great and growing nuisances — hogs. He very truthfully remarked that one able bodied hog would do more damage in a well kept garden in one night that one able bodied man could repair in a month. He said that Sedalia was now large enough to keep up her stock.

Brazil working on nuclear bomb

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Some South American diplomats in this capital say they are convinced that Brazil plans to build a nuclear bomb, despite denials by Brazilian officials.

Interest in Brazil's nuclear potential mushroomed last June, when this country signed a multibillion-dollar nuclear cooperation agreement with West Germany.

Officials of the military-led government in Brasilia emphasized that technology obtained through the agreement would be used for peaceful purposes only. Critics in other countries, however, notably the United States, warned that the agreement could lead to the spread of nuclear arms to South America.

There as been little public criticism of the pact from Brazil's neighbors on the southern continent.

But four diplomats from South American countries who discussed the matter privately with an Associated Press correspondent all said they were convinced Brazil was going to manufacture a nuclear bomb.

A fifth said he thought political considerations would be the determining factor whether or not Brazil would put a nuclear bomb together.

"I do not have the slightest doubt," said one of the diplomats on whether Brazil intends to manufacture a bomb.

"Of course," another said. "If they have the fuse and the explosive, it's only natural that they will want this whole thing."

He observed that Brazilian authorities seek to expand the country's world influence, and "nuclear power is an integral part of international power."

A third South American diplomat said: "I believe they will manufacture their bomb. They will make an explosion, as India did, and then there will be a national fiesta and everyone will be very happy."

The diplomat said he expects Brazil to have the bomb within a decade. "All of us Latin American diplomats have that impression," he said.

But he said he saw little likelihood of a nuclear arms race in South America, and he added: "Brazil would never resort to the use of the atomic bomb. The fabrication of it would be for reasons of prestige."

A diplomat from another South American country agreed that Brazil plans to make a bomb but not to use it.

"To have the bomb, even without using it, is a power tool," the diplomat said. "There is no doubt that Brazil has the possibility of making a bomb ... having the elements, they will do it."

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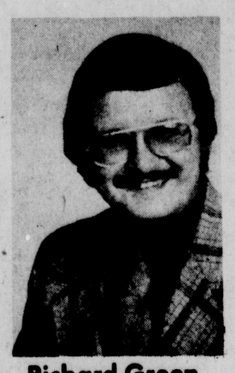
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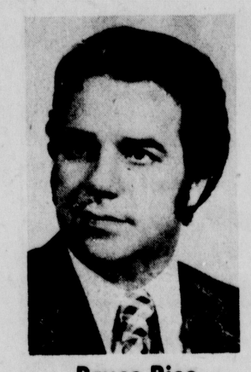
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Cash, goods are lost

TOKYO (AP) — Large amounts of cash and millions of items as varied as human ashes, fresh fish, umbrellas and precious jewels are lost in trains, stations and other public facilities in Japan every year.

But the losers reclaimed less than half of the equivalent of $23 million U.S. in cash and only 16 per cent of five million other items lost and found in 1974, the National Police Agency reported.

"Japanese were losing at least $64,000 in cash and 14,000 other items every single day last year," said Police Capt. Hideo Enomoto of the agency, "and much of the cash and goods were left in trains or at stations."

Tens of millions of Japanese ride on crowded trains to work, and when they jump off, they often leave their belongings behind.

In and around metropolitan Tokyo alone, the Japan National Railway recovered 7,661 watches, 184,809 umbrellas, 5,754 cameras, 59,077 purses and wallets, 164,756 clothes, on top of cash equivalent to $2.75 million last year.

"Unusual items" reported by the railway included:

—Seventy-two sets of artificial teeth, 7 containers of human ashes, 22 portable Buddhist shrines, an artificial arm, a head of a clay mannequin, a huge festival drum, costumes of Shinto and Buddhist clergymen, a packet of 40 rings worth $80,000.

On cash losses, police reported: a businessman left a check for $180,000, another person lost a bankbook of $60,000; loss of a $31,000 promissory note, and a cab driver picked up the equivalent of $10,000 cash left on his passenger's seat.

The lost cash and items are sent to local police headquarters within a couple of days and kept there for a maximum of six months and 14 days, awaiting claims.

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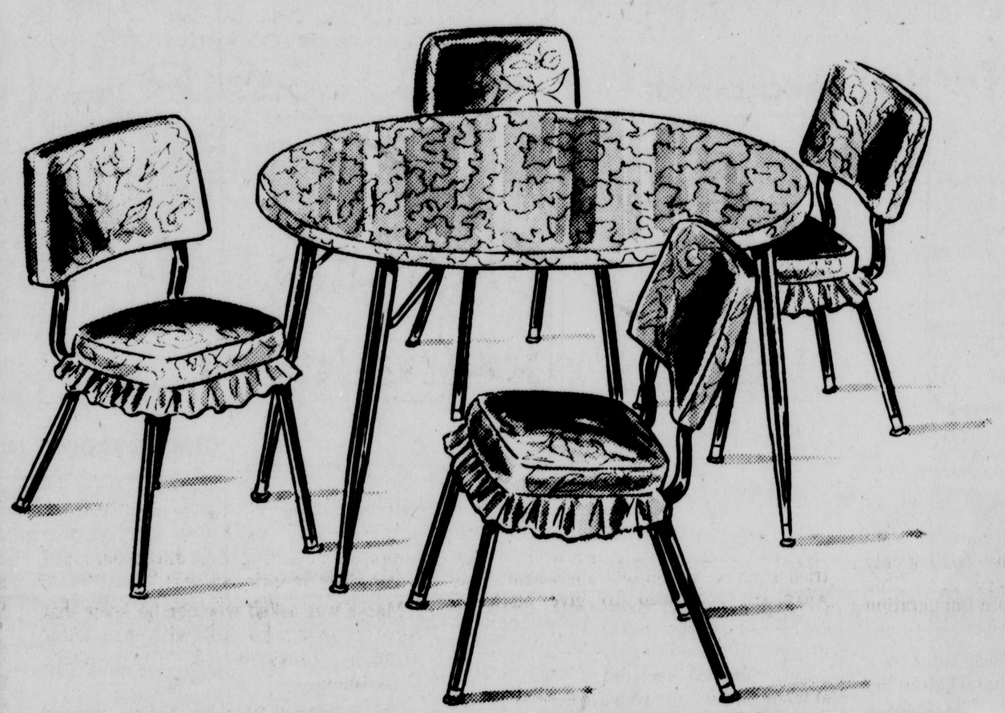

5-PC. ROUND DINETTE SET

Smart avocado mint top with bronzetone trim. Self-edged 36" round table extends to 48" and is mar and stain resistant. Four green floral washable covered chairs.

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EASY TERMS

5-PC. HIGH BACK DINETTE

Smart looking in your dining area! Walnut mar-resistant top table that measures 30x40-48" is scratch and stain proof. Four floral vinyl covered chairs in green or multicolor floral have self-leveling legs. Bronzetone trim.

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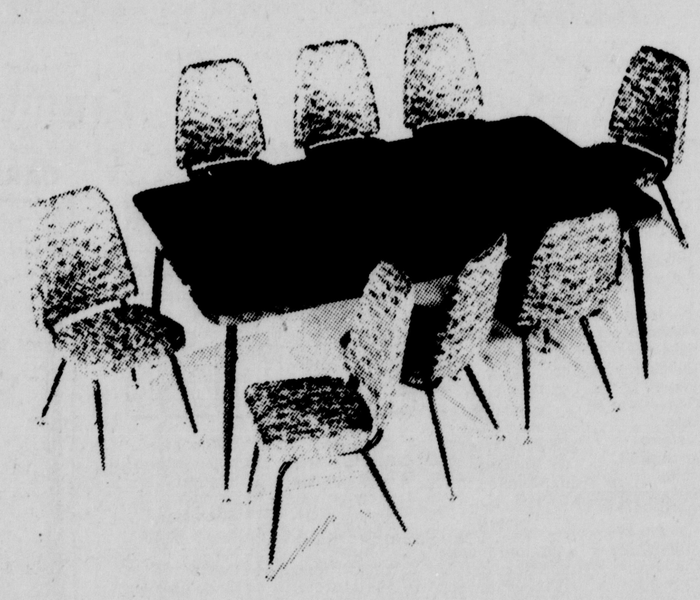

9-PC. BANQUET SIZE DINETTE

42"x48"x72" walnut, self-edged table with stain and mar resistant top. Eight vinyl chairs that are completely washable. Table and chairs have self-leveling tips, bronzetone trim.

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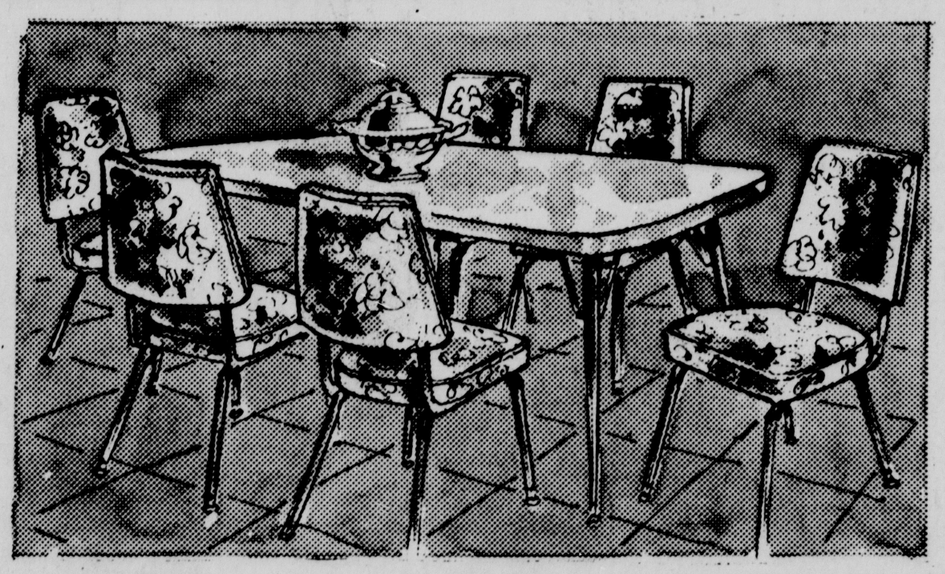

7-PC. KING SIZE DINETTE

This dinette set provides beauty as well as versatility. The 36x48-60" self-edged table is available in a variety of carefree finishes. The curved up-holstered backs and cushioned seats are covered in washable floral vinyl All legs have self-levelers. Set includes table and 6 chairs. Walnut color.

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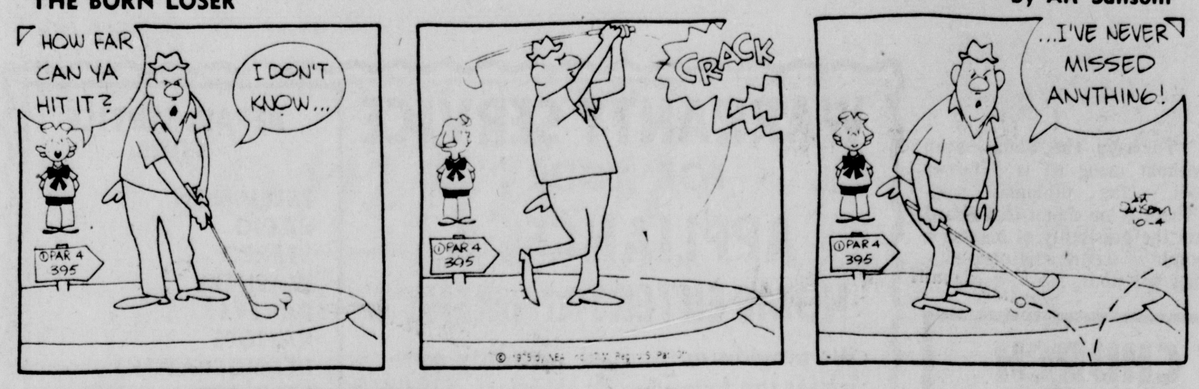
by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

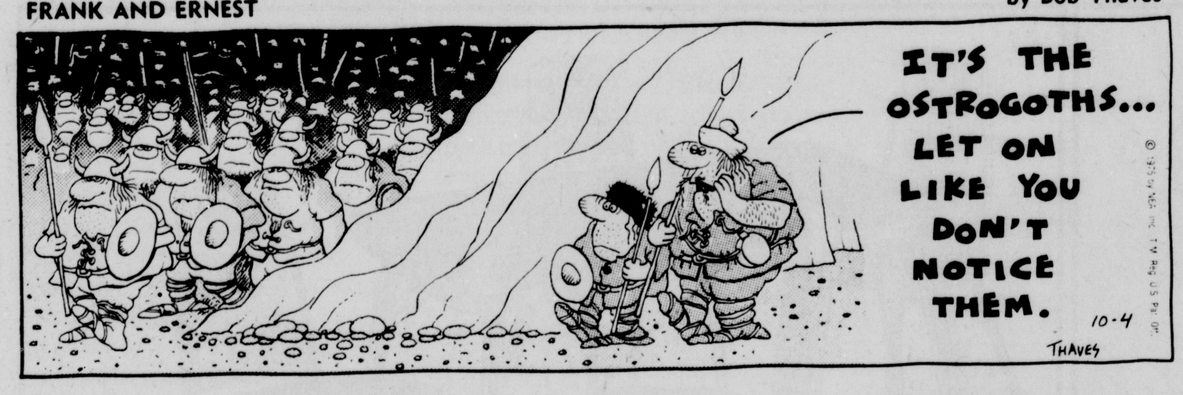
by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY

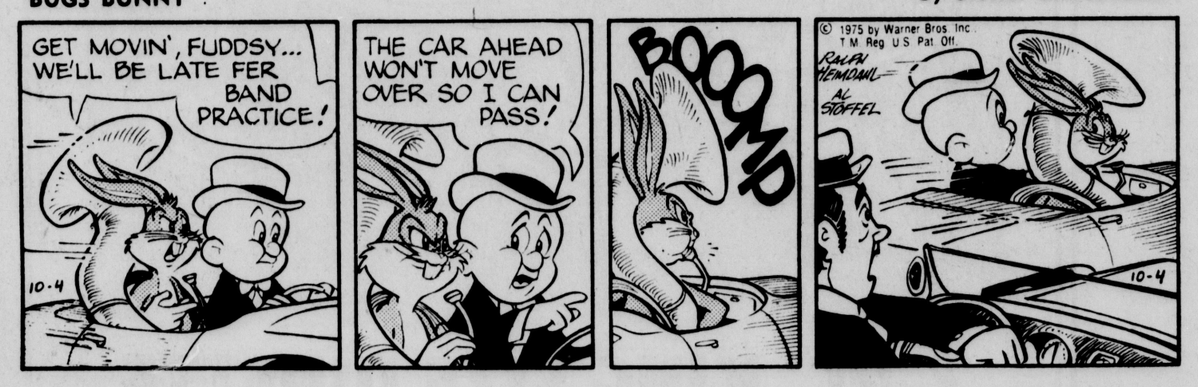
by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

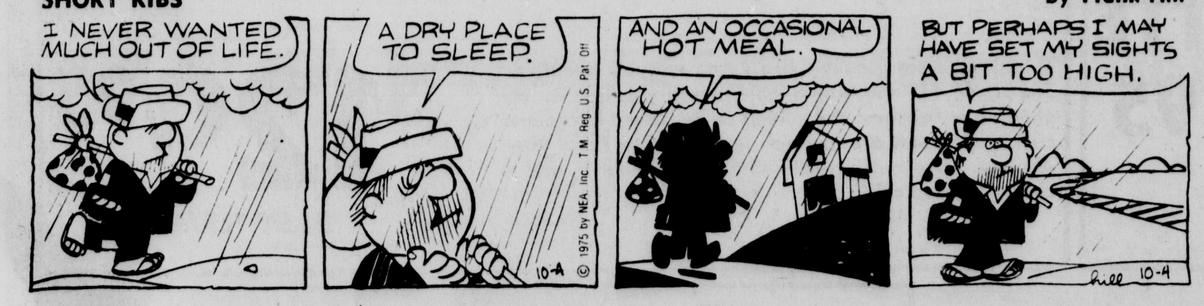
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Defensive bid sinks declarer

	NORTH ♠ 6 2 ♥ A J ♦ Q 10 6 3 2 ♣ K Q J 4	4
WEST ♠ K 7 3 ♥ 9 4 2 ♦ K J 7 4 ♣ 7 6 3		EAST (D) ♠ Q 10 9 8 5 4 ♥ K 10 ♦ 8 ♣ A 9 8 5
	SOUTH ♠ A J ♥ Q 8 7 6 5 3 ♦ A 9 5 ♣ 10 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1 ♦	3 ♠	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 3 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Greed is a terrible thing," soliloquized the bridge philosopher. "I remember some thirty-odd years ago when I was first playing Blackwood, greed plus some bad luck cost me a team match.

"I sat South and after North jumped in diamonds and rebid the suit I went into Blackwood and found that he held three aces, but not one missing king.

"A little thought convinced me that he must hold seven diamonds. So I counted two spades, three hearts, seven diamonds and a club and bid seven notrump. It was quite a shock to find that the ace and king would produce only one spade trick. Still things weren't hopeless. Hearts might break. Or there would be a heart-club squeeze if one defender held the heart stopper and both club stoppers. Or the defense might slip. None of those things happened and I had to go one down.

"Then to make the whole thing doubly bad, the other table in the match sitting North and South were bidding some silly system of minimums and got all the way to three notrump. We hadn't needed to bid the fine seven diamonds. Any slam would have won the match for us."

Ask the Jacobys

A Winnipeg reader wants to know if there were life masters before there were master points.

The answer is a resounding yes and no. The original master concept was to give winners and high finishers in a few major events master status. Then some one thought of master points. A schedule was adopted; points were awarded retroactively for previous events and 10 original life masters were selected. That was 49 years ago and they were a hardy bunch. Eight including Oswald Jacoby are still alive and playing bridge.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys' care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Time to Eat

ACROSS

1 ——hocks
4 Pot roast of ——
8 —— lemonade
12 Hail!
13 Italian river
14 Dancing girl
15 Impair
16 Converts to an ester
18 Defame
20 Broadway lights
21 Spanish article
22 Dines
24 Oysters are found in ——
26 Father (Fr.)
27 Demure
30 Each
32 Hangs in folds
34 Felt
35 Complete
36 Bishopric
37 Downpour
39 Heavy blow
40 One meat ——
41 Individual
42 Property item
45 Tagged
49 Chess term
51 Adam's mate
52 Classify
53 Philippine sweetsop
54 Male child
55 Roof finials
56 Low sand hill
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Cured meats
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Girl's name
4 Musical groups
5 Great Lake
6 Dinner course
7 In favor of
8 Eating places
9 Hodgepodge
10 Presage
11 Scottish girl
17 Confine
19 Snouts
23 English forest
24 Food fish
25 Fencing sword
26 Of the feet
27 Weak-willed
28 At this place
29 Belgian river
31 Ointment
33 Make amends
38 Inferred
40 Cinctures
41 Corpulent
42 South African fox
43 Cease
44 Hindu garment
46 Solar disk
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Car damage
50 Demented

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	P	S			C	O	L			U	R	A	L
B	E	E	T			R	E	O			N	E	R	O
B	E	A	R			A	D	O			I	S	I	S
A	S	K	I	N	G		K	E	T	T	L	E		
			N	O	S		O	R	E					
T	H	I	G	H		T	U	N			S	S	E	
A	I	D			C	U	T	E			I	T	A	
R	P	O		B	A	N	S				L	A	R	
N	O	L			O	S	E		A	C	O	R	N	
			S	I	C		T	I	O					
S	T	E	L	L	A		E	T	U	D	E	S		
A	U	T	O			D	O	T			G	O	A	L
R	E	A	P			E	D	O			A	L	S	O
I	S	L	E			S	E	N			R	E	T	E

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'm developing scar tissue from all these economic bites!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL

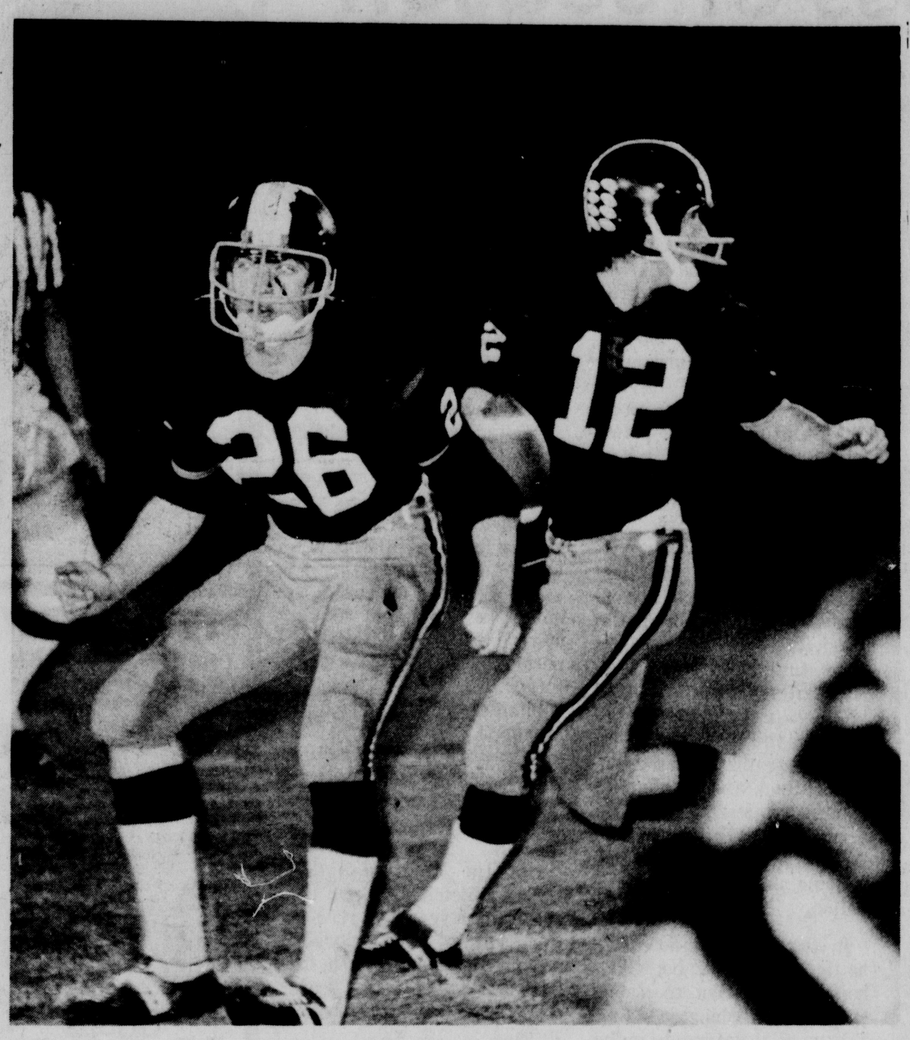
by Dick Turner

"Report card day! Brace yourselves!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Smith-Cotton is humbled by Jeff City, 26-13



Looking for his man

Fullback Sam Hargrave (26) watches the flanks while Smith-Cotton quarterback Bill Rabroun (12) looks for a man to receive the ball in Friday night's game against Jefferson City. Rabroun did complete this pass to Bob Trautman for the first S-C touchdown of the game in the third quarter. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

It's the little things that make a difference in a close ball game — a fumble here, an interception there. That's just what happened to the Smith-Cotton Tigers Friday night against Jefferson City.

The Jays, who moved their Central Missouri Conference record to 2-0, cashed in on three turnovers in the first half and another in the second half for a 26-13 victory.

Jefferson City, 4-0 overall, converted an intercepted pass late in the first quarter by Randy Atkin, a pair of fumble recoveries in the second quarter and a fourth-period interception.

Atkin, a 200-pound senior guard, came up with one of the fumble recoveries, while John Ruth pounced on the other one. Keith Thornburg picked off the other interception.

"The little things will take you right out of a close ball game," said Smith-Cotton Tigers' head coach, who watched his team go down for its third defeat in five outings.

Atkin picked off a Bill Rabourn pass with just over a minute to go in the first quarter, when the Tigers went to the air on a third and four situation from their own 23-yard line.

"I called for a running play," Fletcher said looking back on the costly turnover. "We had a breakdown in communications," Fletcher, who calls the plays himself, added.

"Jefferson City is the type of ball club that can really hurt you if you start making mistakes like we did," he said.

Atkin, a 200-pound senior guard, picked off the ball at the 31 and rambled all the way to the eight before he could be stopped.

Two plays later, the Jays got on the board, when Jim McCrabb went in from the six, with only 38 seconds to go in the first period.

Atkin pounced on a Smith-Cotton fumble with just over five minutes to go in the half at the Tigers' 21. On a fourth and nine play from the 12, Jays' quarterback Dan McDaniel, whose highly-touted arm found the target only five times for 65 yards, connected with Jeff Swarens to put Jefferson City in command 13-0. McDaniel, who handles the place-kicking duties, tacked on the extra point.

Another turnover gave the ball to the Jays 29 yards away from paydirt late in the first half, setting up the Jays third touchdown.

The Tigers were called for roughing McDaniel on a pass on the first play from scrimmage. McDaniel then connected with slotback Rod Burnett for five yards, moving the ball just inside the 10. McDaniel and McCrabb hooked up for a nine-yard scoring strike on the next play.

McDaniel again added the extra point, giving the Jays a seemingly comfortable 20-0 lead at the intermission, thanks to the three S-C turnovers.

The teams played to a standoff in the third quarter, before the Tigers converted a Jefferson City fumble into a score of their own.

Randy Klein fell on a fumble by Barry Bryson on the Jays 24.

Rabourn, who went all the way at quarterback for the Tigers, threw an incomplete pass on the first play and was dropped for a 10-yard loss on the next. On third-and-30, the missed connections on a pass.

But on the fourth down, he found Bob Trautman open at the 15. Trautman broke away from his defensive man and pranced into the end zone.

Rabourn's extra point pulled the Tigers within striking distance at 20-7.

On the Jays' next series of downs, set up when Thornburg recovered a fumble, they pushed their cushion back to three TD's. Taking the ball on the Tigers' 44, they drove the distance in only four plays. The series was capped off by a 26-yard pass from McDaniel to McCrabb.

On their final series of the game, the Tigers took the ball on their own 17. Opening up their offense, Rabourn went deep to wide receiver Pete Cline. The play went for 65 yards. Mike Mack was dropped for no gain on the next play, but a six-yard run by Rabourn and a five-yard penalty pushed the ball inside the Jays' 10.

Two running plays to Mack were unsuccessful, but Rabourn skirted his left end and scored from two yards out with only 43 seconds to go in the game.

But it was too little too late. The four costly were too much for Smith-Cotton to overcome.

McDaniel, who is touted to be the best Jefferson City passer in many years, hit only five of 15 tries for 65 yards.

Rabourn had his best yardage night of the season passing, hit for five completions for 152 yards.

McCrabb and Bryson led a balanced Jays' running attack with 62 and 60 yards respectively. Mike Belcher, who was expected to be McCrabb's runningmate in the Jefferson City backfield this season, saw little action. He carried the ball only three times for 14 yards.

However, the Jays bottled up the Smith-Cotton running game, allowing Smith-Cotton only 37 net yards. Oddly enough, that's just what Mike Mack wound up with to lead the Tigers' running corps.

Its back to non-conference action next week for the Tigers. They travel to Mexico for an 8 p.m. game.

Statistics

	JC	S-C
First downs rush	14	3
First downs pass	2	4
First downs penalty	1	1
Passes attempted	15	14
Passes completed	5	5
Had intercepted	0	3
Yards passing	65	152
Rushing attempts	42	31
Yards rushing	201	37
Total yardage	266	189
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties-yards	4-20	2-22

Jefferson City	6	14	0	6—26
Smith-Cotton	0	0	0	13—13

Wiskoski vows to beat Oates

Easy Ed Wiskoski agreed to meet popular Ted Oates under handicap regulations, guaranteeing to defeat Ted two falls in 60 minutes or forfeit the match.

Wiskoski, about two months ago injured Ted in Wichita, putting the Georgia boy out of action for six weeks, so the match takes on the aspect of a grudge bout.

Two newcomers, called the Outlaws, will face the combination of Akio Sato and the "Dallas Flash" Tony Atlas in semi-final action. Former Central States Champion, Jerry Oates meets 270 pound Tank Patton in a special event.

Raising the curtain on the All Star card and assuring fast action, is a bout between Outlaw No. 1, he meets Japanese favorite Akio Sato.

Tiger runners finish fourth in invitational

MARSHALL — Smith-Cotton finished fourth in a strong field of competition in Saturday's Marshall Invitational Cross Country Meet here.

Winning top honors was Jefferson City. Last year, the Jays placed sixth in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's state cross country run.

The Capital city runners 16 team points far out-distanced second place finisher Waynesville, which totaled 66.

Blue Springs narrowly captured third place with 80 team points, only four better than S-C. Van Horn was fifth with 92.

The top finisher for the Tigers was Tony Dabney with a 12th place time of 14 minutes. He was 1:08 off the first place pace set by Bryce Allmon, Jefferson City.

S-C junior varsity finished third. Once again, Jefferson City topped the field. Scott Gardner headed the field of S-C j-vee runners with a 15:21 time for an 11th place finish.

Other S-C varsity runners finished as follows: Brian Dickmann, 14th, 14:07; Victor Dabney, 15th, 14:08; John Moore, 17th, 14:20; Dwight Dabney, 26th, 14:50; Bartley Ives, 27th, 14:50; Greg Lovercamp, 30th, 15:14.

High School Football

Jefferson City 26, Sedalia Smith-Cotton 13

Columbia Hickman, at St. Louis University High (Sat.)

Hannibal at Pittsfield, Ill. (Sat.)

Higginsville 42, Oak Grove 12
Boonville 40, Richmond 6
Lexington 44, Odessa 12
Carrollton 42, Slater 8
Harrisonville 28, El Dorado Springs 0

Pleasant Hill 28, Warrensburg 13
Clinton 16, Holden 0
Knob Noster 22, Butler 6
Cass-Midway 7, Raymore-Peculiar 6

Marshall 17, Mexico 8
Rolla 10, Waynesville 6
Fulton 21, Duschene (St. Charles) 13

Jefferson City Helias at St. Francis of Borgia (Washington) (Sat.)

Wellington 19, Central Missouri State University High 0
Sweet Springs 19, Santa Fe (Alma) 0

St. Paul's (Concordia) 34, Concordia 27
California 14, Iberia 8
Versailles 9, Camdenton 6
Eldon 28, Tipton 6
Trenton 34, Moberly 7

Columbia Rock Bridge 34, Chillicothe 0
Kirksville 36, Brookfield 12

Green Ridge Invitational play opens

GREEN RIDGE — The Green Ridge Invitational Volleyball Tournament opens here Monday night with four first-round games scheduled to get underway at 5:30 p.m.

The Sedalia Smith-Cotton varsity will face Northwest (Hughesville) in the opener.

At 6:15 p.m., Sedalia Sacred Heart faces Warsaw; Cole Camp will face Santa Fe (Alma), while Stover opens its tournament play against the Smith-Cotton junior varsity.

First-round action winds up Tuesday night when Smithton takes on Concordia at 6:15 p.m. and St. Paul's (Concordia) faces host Green Ridge at 7 p.m.

The tournament will continue through Thursday.

Kickers slated in HOA contest

The Sedalia Junior Kickers resume soccer action this afternoon in Swope Park in Kansas City with a Heart of America contest against the Shawnee Mission, Kan., Pacers.

The Kickers will be seeking their third win in four outings.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Birdies give Miller lead in Kaiser Open

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller, slump-ridden and bitterly frustrated since his recordsetting exploits of the early season, birdied his last two holes for a 68 that lifted him into a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, the defending champion playing on his home course, put together a three-round total of 203, 13 under par on the 6,828-yard north course at the Silverado Country Club course.

"Just one of those real purty days," said little Rod Curl after a brilliant, eight-under-par 64 had left him just one stroke off the pace and tied with Gene Littler at 204.

"This bad wrist (he's had tendinitis in his left wrist) has just been killing me both physically and mentally all year. But maybe this is the turning point. If that skinny blond guy doesn't move out, I'll go and get him."

Littler, gunning for a fourth title of the year, had a 69 in the brilliant fall weather, mild, sunny and with just a hint of a breeze.

Surprising Marty Fleckman, who hasn't made expenses since scoring his lone victory eight long years ago, had a one-under-par 71 on the north course and was three strokes back at 210.

Lee Trevino, Tom Jenkins and Gibby Gilbert were at 207. Trevino matched par 72, Jenkins had 69 and Gilbert 68.

Jack Nicklaus shot a 69 that left him a distant five strokes back at 208.

"Actually, I'm playing good enough to do something," Nicklaus said, "but I've just got to make some putts."

Don January, the 45-year-old veteran who led at the halfway mark, blew to a 75 and was well back at 209.

Miller set a flock of records with victories in three of his first four starts this season but has been blanked since then. Perhaps more importantly, he hasn't beaten Nicklaus all season.

But he's now bubbling with confidence.

"Usually, when I get in front, it's bye-bye baby," he said, "but it's just one shot this time and there's some pretty strong characters right behind me.

"But it is a one-short lead and I don't think any of these guys like to spot me one shot.

"My putting is good. Almost every putt on the back nine either lipped out or went in. And I birdied the last two. That shows that my game seems to be pretty good under pressure.

"Nerve-wise, I'm in pretty good shape. I feel good."

Curl and Littler, both playing in front of Miller, were in the clubhouse with their 12 under par totals when Johnny made his move before the big, highly partisan gallery of his friends and neighbors.

Khoury Soccer Standings

Juvenile	W	L	T	Pts.
Mercantile Bank	4	1	2	10
Rival	4	2	1	9
IGA	1	5	1	3
Raiders	3	4	0	6
Midgets				
Pat O'Connor	6	2	0	12
Truener Masonry	3	3	2	8
Pepsi-Cola	3	3	2	8
Russell Bros.	3	3	2	8
Lions	3	4	1	7
3rd Nat. Bank	2	5	1	5
Bantoms				
Lamy's	6	0	2	14
Union Savings	6	1	1	11
3rd Natl. Bank	5	2	1	11
Burkholders	3	2	3	9
S&M	2	3	3	7
Meadow Gold	2	4	2	6
ADCO	1	7	0	2
Hudson Jewelers	1	7	0	2
Atom "A"				
Kowanis	8	0	0	16
Ky. Fried Chicken	5	2	1	11
Elks	5	3	0	10
Herman Lumber Co.	5	3	0	10
BMA	3	3	2	8
Bryant Motors	3	5	0	6
3rd Natl. Bank	1	7	0	2
ADCO	0	7	1	1
Atom "B"				
3rd Natl. Bank	6	1	1	13
Parkhurst	5	1	2	12
Hobson & Son	4	2	2	10
Goodhearts	3	4	1	7
Mo. State Bank	0	5	3	3
Tullis Hall	1	6	1	3

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RECREATION DEPARTMENT FALL PROGRAMS

Register for all activities in Park Board Office, Convention Hall, 8-12:00 & 1-5:00, Monday-Friday. Register before deadlines given for each activity. Registration for Square Dancing, and Judo may be made the night of the activity. All fees must be paid at time of registration.

BEGINNER GUITAR LESSONS:
Dates, Oct. 13 to Dec. 15th, Monday. Fee: $5.00. Ages: 9-13, 7:30, 14-up 8:30. Ten lessons beginners only. Where: Convention Hall. Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Oct. 10.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS:
Dates: Oct. 7 to Dec. 16 Tuesday. Fee: $1.50 per couple per night. Age: 16-up. Ten lessons covering all basics. Time: 7:30 to 10:30. Where: Convention Hall

JUDO LESSONS:
Dates: Oct. 9 to Dec. 16 Thursday. Fee: $3.00. Ages: 6-15 7:00, 16-up 8:00. Eight lessons advanced and beginners. Where: Convention Hall. Register first night.

GIRLS TUMBLING AND GYMNASTICS:
Dates: Oct. 13 & 15 Monday & Wednesday. Fee: $8.00. Age: 3rd-6th grades 6:30 beginners. 7th-up 7:30 beginners, advanced students 8:30. Sixteen lessons eight weeks, Where: Convention Hall. Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Oct. 10.

CERAMICS:
Dates: Oct. 20 to Dec. 8 Mondays. Fee: $5.00 plus supplies. Time: 7:00-9:00. Eight lessons. Where: Convention Hall art room. Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Oct. 15.

ADVANCED KNITTING:
Dates: Oct. 14th Tuesday-Dec. 9th. Fee: $5.00 plus materials. Eight lessons. Where: Convention Hall. Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Oct. 10th.

CANDLE MAKING:
Dates: Oct. 23-Dec. 4 Thursday. Fee: $5.00 plus some supplies. Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Five to six lessons. Where: Convention Hall. Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Oct. 16th.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:
Dates: Oct. 21 & 23 to Dec. 18th. Fees: Per team $36.00. Ages: 15 or freshman and up. Eight weeks, room for 21, 24, or 28 teams. Where: Convention Hall. Deadline: Oct. 14, 5:00 p.m. Rosters available at office.

MEN'S BASKETBALL:
Dates: Nov. 3 & 5 to Jan. Fees: Per team $65.00. Ages: 15 or freshman and up. Nine weeks, room for 18 teams. Where: Jr. High & Jefferson gyms. Competitive on Monday, Recreation on Wednesday. Deadline: Oct. 24th, 5:00 p.m.

WINTER RECREATIONAL SWIMMING:
Dates: Starting Oct. 13 thru April. Fees: 6-18 40¢, 19-up 60¢, 5¢ and, under tree with parent, coupon tickets accepted also. Time: 7:00-9:30 p.m. Mondays. Where: Sedalia Junior High Pool.

WINTER SWIM INSTRUCTION (all at Sedalia Junior High Indoor Pool):
Tadpoles: Dates, Oct. 15 to Dec. 10th. Fee: $8.00 per student. Ages: 4 years 6:30, 5 years 7:00, and 6 years 7:30 p.m. Eight lessons, maximum of 12 per class. Deadline Oct. 10th 5:00 p.m.
Adult lessons: Dates, Oct. 15 to Dec. 10. Fee: $2.50 per student. Ages: 18 and above. Time: 8:00-9:30 Wednesday. Maximum of 20 students. Deadline Oct. 10th 5:00 p.m.
Junior Lifesaving: Dates: Oct. 16th to Dec. 11th. Fee: $2.50 plus manual. Ages: 11 (or 5th) to 15 years old. Time: 6:30 to 8:00. Deadline Oct. 10th 5:00.

SCUBA DIVING:
Dates: Oct. 9 or 16. Time: 8:00-10:00 p.m. Contact office for more information.

WINTER INDOOR TENNIS:
Dates: Fridays as soon as weather prohibits outdoor play. Fee: for reservation $2.00 per hour. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Where: Convention Hall.

SENIOR CITIZEN DROP-IN PROGRAM:
Dates: Every Wednesday. Time: 1:00-4:00. No charge, many special activities will be conducted. Where: Convention Hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS:
Possibilities of a Childrens Dog Show, Snow Sculpture Contest, Judo Tournament, Ping Pong Tourney.

For Information concerning programs Call 826-4930, or come by the Office.

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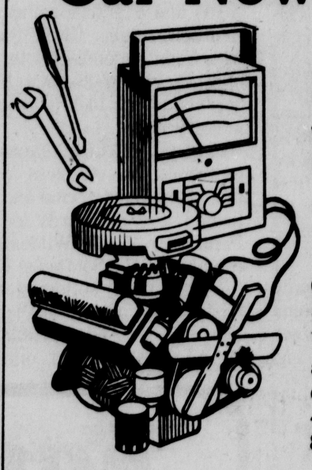

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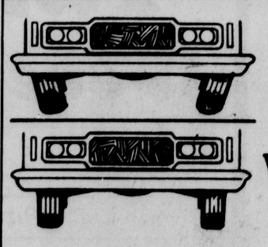

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31-7 trouncing

Michigan hands Tigers first loss of season

Wolverines hit MU for 31-7 loss

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan rediscovered its traditional running game Saturday behind the quarterbacking of freshman Rick Leach as the 12th-ranked Wolverines handed Bo Schembechler his 100th career victory by smashing 5th-ranked Missouri, 31-7 in intercollegiate football.

A crowd of 104,578—third largest in Michigan history—watched jubilantly as the Wolverines recovered from the shock of two straight ties and reasserted themselves among the nation's powerhouses.

Michigan set the pattern from the start as Leach engineered a 77-yard, 13-play touchdown drive with the opening kickoff, fullback Rob Lytle plunging over from the one for the score.

Then the Michigan defense continually stopped the offensive designs of Missouri, which was missing injured star tailback Tony Galbreath.

Substitute quarterback Mark Elzinga replaced the briefly injured Leach for a second quarter drive which netted a 40-yard goal by Bob Wood.

Then Leach utilized the running of tailback Gordon Bell and Lytle to guide Michigan to a pair of third-period touchdowns to ice the triumph. Lytle scored one on a 19-yard run and Leach another on a 12-yard sprint setup by his 44-yard carry.

Freshman Harlan Huckleby scored the final touchdown for Michigan on a 10-yard run in the fourth quarter as the Wolverines raised their record to 20-2 and dropped Missouri to 31.

The Tigers adverted a shutout with 1:09 remaining, when second-string Pete Woods hit tight end Charley Douglass with a five yard TD pass.

It was the 38th straight game without a loss at home for the Wolverines, who were last beaten at home by Missouri 40-17 in the third game of the 1969 season.

Schembechler now has a 60-73 coaching record at Michigan. He had 40 triumphs before that at Miami of Ohio.

Bell, a senior from Troy, Ohio, rushed for 119 yards in 24 carries to pace the 372-yard Maize and Blue rushing attack. Junior Lytle of Freemont, Ohio, ground out 68 yards in 14 rushes while Flint, Mich.'s Leach totaled 97 yards in 13 carries.

The attendence comes on the heels of 104,200 crowd the week previous when Michigan tied Baylor 14-14. Before that it had tied Stanford 19-19 and beaten Wisconsin 23-6.

Missouri had victories over Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin.

For a while it appeared the Tigers of coach Al Onofrio had regained momentum when they took the second half opening kickoff and drove to the Michigan 29. But wolfman Don Dufek recovered a fumble by quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz at the Michigan 40 and from there the Wolverines moved in for Lytle's second touchdown.

Huckleby's touchdown came six plays after Jerry Vogele recovered another Pisarkiewicz fumble at the Missouri 29.

There were two missed field goals in the game, a 53-yard try by Missouri's Tim Gibbons in the second period and a 54-yard attempt by Greg Willner in the final quarter.

Fumble

Michigan quarterback Mark Elzinga (16) fumbled when Missouri's Blaine Henningsen (95) tackled him in the second quarter of Saturday's game at Michigan Stadium. Missouri's Jim Leavitt recovered the ball on his 48-yard line. However, the Tigers had few moments of glory as they dropped their first game of the season 31-7.
(AP Wirephoto)

Oklahoma gets last minute win

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Elusive Joe Washington slashed for two touchdowns, including one on a 74-yard punt return and set up another on a scintillating 19-yard jaunt, as top-ranked Oklahoma huffed and puffed to a 21-20 victory over fired-up Colorado in the Big Eight opener for both schools Saturday afternoon.

The outcome of the game was uncertain until the final seconds as the previously unbeaten Buffaloes scored with 1:23 left on Bill Waddy's eight-yard touchdown reception fron quarterback David Williams. Colorado elected to go for the tie, but Tom MacKenzie missed on the conversion kick and Oklahoma's undefeated streak remained alive at 33 games. The Sooners are riding a 24-game winning streak, longest in the nation.

It was a bruising defensive battle throughout, but Oklahoma jumped out to a 14-0 lead with Washington's first TD run of 11 yards late in the first quarter and his brilliant punt return early in the second quarter.

But the Buffs took advantage of an incredible series of Sooner fumbles to tie it. With only 17 seconds left before intermission, the Sooners fumbled on their own three-yard line, and Waddy promptly dashed in for the TD.

Washington fumbled a Colorado punt on the Sooners' first possession of the third period and Steve Young recovered the ball at the Oklahoma 24. The Buffs scored six plays later, with Williams going in from the two on fourth down.

Colorado had a chance to go ahead when Oklahoma coughed up the ball again at the 15, but the Sooner defense stiffened and MacKenzie's 31-yard field goal attempt was wide.

The Sooners appeared to have taken command with an 80-yard drive late in the third period, climaxed by a two-yard touchdown run by sophomore Elvis Peacock, making it 21-14. The drive was aided by two 15yard penalties called against the Buffs for spearing. The key play was Washington's 19-yard spurt to the four.

But the much-maligned Colorado defense, last in the Big Eight a year ago, refused to give up and Colorado mounted a 68-yard drive in the final minutes to send a scare through the partisan crowd of 70,286.

Colorado pulled out all the stops in the march, including a fake punt by Gary Campbell to pick up one first down. A 22yard pass from Williams to Don Hasselbeck put the ball on the Sooner eight-yard line, setting up Waddy's touchdown grab to make it 21-20.

But the Buffs' hopes for the big upset faded quickly when MacKenzie's boot fell astray.

USC tops Iowa 27-16

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Reserve quarterback Rob Hertel ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead third-ranked Southern California to a 27-16 intersectional football victory over winless Iowa Saturday.

Hertel, a 185-pound sophomore, replaced regular quarterback Vince Evans, who was injured last week, and gave the Trojans their fourth victory without a loss, bringing them back from a 10-0 first period deficit.

Jayhawks explode offense

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Converted safety Nolan Cromwell scored two touchdowns and marched Kansas' ball-control wishbone attack to three other scores, powering the Jayhawks over surprised Wisconsin 41-7 in college football Saturday.

Cromwell, a junior in his second start at quarterback, burned the Badgers' ends for 187 yards in 20 carries, and fullback Norris Banks added 88 yards in 14 attempts, mostly on counters up the middle.

Aggies shutout K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Texas A&M, stymied for nearly three quarters by Kansas State's surprising defense, finally broke loose Saturday with an 80-yard drive capped by David Shipman's 31yard touchdown scamper for a 10-0 football victory over the Wildcats.

Shipman's roll around the right side came with four minutes, 56 seconds left in the third period.

M-State upsets Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tyrone Wilson's 76-yard burst set up Levi Jackson's tie-breaking, four-yard touchdown run with 3:50 left and Michigan State upset eighth-ranked Notre Dame 10-3 Saturday.

The lightning-quick, two-play scoring strike came just 23 seconds after Dave Reeve's 35yard field goal had tied the score and averted what would have been Notre Dame's first shutout loss in 100 games.

It was Notre Dame's first defeat in four games under Coach Dan Devine and the first time in 49 games the Irish failed to score a touchdown. Michigan State, a one-touchdown underdog, won its third in a row after dropping the opening game of the college football season to Ohio State.

Penn State claims win over Kentucky at home

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The passing combination of quarterback John Andress and split end Dick Barvinchak set up a second-period touchdown and field goal that carried 10th-ranked Penn State to a 10-3 college football victory over Kentucky Saturday.

But before the Nittany Lions could post their fourth victory against one defeat, they had to stop a last-ditch Kentucky drive that carried to a first down on the Penn State 14-yard line with 2:44 remaining in the game.

Kentucky picked up only four yards on three running plays before a fourth-down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

Pass completions of 15, 13 and 28 yards from Andress to Barvinchak set up a one-yard touchdown smash by fullback Larry Suhey for a 7-0 Penn State lead with 6:13 left in the second period.

Later in the second quarter, Andress hit Barvinchak for 15 yards and a first down at the Kentucky eight. Chris Bahr, with eight seconds left in the half, kicked a 29-yard field goal to make it 10-0 Penn State at halftime.

Kentucky's Mike Siganos intercepted an Andress pass late in the third period and returned it eight yards to the Penn State 45. The Wildcats, a member of the Southeast Conference, then collected two first downs, and John Pierce, who had missed two earlier field goals, kicked one 36

Bowling Standings, Results

BROADWAY LANES
Left Overs

1. Plaza Stereo 1, 15-5; 2. McCown Bros., 13-7; 3. Plaza Stereo 2, 12-8; 4. Beneficial Finance, 11-9; 5. Kleins Saw Shop, 10-10; 6. Rival Mfg. Co., 10-10; 7. Team 8, 9-11; 8. All Star Distributing, 0-20.

High Team 30: Beneficial, 2999; 2nd: McCowns, 2955. High Team 10: Beneficial, 1045; 2nd: Plaza 2, 1046.

Men's High 30: Terry Emo, 596; 2nd: Tom Massic, 577. Men's High 10: Terry Emo, 215; 2nd: Tom Massic, 209.

Business Men

1. Wells Painting, 20-4; 2. Mark's Loan Shop, 20-4; 3. Firefighters Local, 823, 17-7; 4. Roths, 16-8; 5. Town & Country Mtrs., 15-9; 6. Cablevision, 12-12; 7. Sedalia Auto Supply, 12-12; 8. Pettis County Ambulance, 9-15; 9. Sutherland Lumber, 8-16; 10. Moose Ramblers, 8-16; 11. Dugans, 6-18; 12. Team 8, 3-21.

High Team 30: Wells Painting, 2756; 2nd: Firefighters, 2751. High Team 10: Wells, 957; 2nd: Roths, 925.

Men's High 30: Jr. Pirtle, 579; 2nd: "Salty" Schumaker, 563. Men's High 10: "Salty" Schumaker, 234; 2nd: Larry Reven, 223.

RED APPLE LANES
Red Apple Scratch

1. Palmers's Tool & Supply, 18-6; 2. Red Apple Lanes, 15-9; 3. B & L Appliance, 14-10; 4. Deans Trophies, 13-11; 5. Sedalia Supply, 12-12; 6. Miller High Life, 11-13, 7. 9 Pins, 7-17; 8. Red Apple Lounge, 6-18.

High Team 30: Deans Trophies, 1676; 2nd: Millers, 1649. High Team 10: Millers, 596; 2nd: Deans Trophies, 590.

Men's High 30: Jack Meyer, 654; 2nd: Gene Schuab, 572. Men's High 10: Jack Meyer, 234; 2nd: Jack Meyer, 225.

Tuffy Heuerman

1. Miller High Life, 17-3; 2. Sedalia Office Supply, 17-3; 3. Schlitz Beer, 15-5; 4. Adco, 10-10; 5. Verl's Standard, 8-12; 6. State Farm Ins., 7-13; 7. Skagg's, 4-16; 8. Eaton-Burton Motors, 2-18.

High Team 30: Sedalia Office Supply, 2988; 2nd: Miller's, 2965. High Team 10: Adco, 1076; 2nd: Sedalia Office Supply, 1070.

Men's High 30: Gene Schwab, 593; 2nd: Jim Pfetcher, 589. Men's High 10: Ted Houts, 233; 2nd: Jim Pfetcher, 222.

10 Hi's

1. Oakwood Oil, 21-3; 2. Lite Beer, 18-6; 3. Bank of Otterville, 17-7; 4. Red Apple Lanes, 14-10; 5. Sedalia Computer Serv., 11-13; 6. Schlitz Beer, 11-13; 7. Adco, 10-14; 8. Sedalia Water Dept., 8-16; 9. Wallace Skelly, 6-18; 10. Sedalia Bldg. & Trades Const., 4-20.

High Team 30: Oakwood Oil, 2984; 2nd: Red Apple, 2847. High Team 10: Oakwood Oil, 1036; 2nd: Red Apple, 984.

Women's High 30: Oda Weller, 606; 2nd: Judy Kurtz, 568. Women's High 10: Oda Weller, 254; 2nd: Pat Morris, 213.

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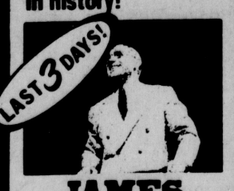
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Errors plague Oakland

Bosox tromp A's 7-1

BOSTON (AP) — Ageless Luis Tiant baffled Oakland with a brilliant three-hitter and the Boston Red Sox took advantage of a record four errors by the A's to easily take a 7-1 victory in Saturday's opening game of the American League playoff series.

Tiant, who has been pitching professionally for 16 years, used every weapon in his vast arsenal to keep Oakland off balance. He mixed speeds the way an artist blends colors, twisting around in his unorthodox style and even occasionally looking at the sky as he wound up. The outcome was a masterpiece.

Meanwhile, the experienced A's displayed a terrible case of playoff jitters in the first inning when errors by third baseman Sal Bando, left fielder Claudell Washington and second baseman Phil Garner put two runs on the scoreboard for Boston.

Tiant protected that slim margin until the seventh. Then, the Red Sox, helped by an error by center fielder Billy North that set an AL playoff record for errors by one team, added five more runs in a rally climaxed by rookie Fred Lynn's double that scored two runs.

Oakland scored its run in the eighth with the help of two Boston errors; between them, the two clubs committed a playoff record seven

Boston's first-inning flurry started with two out when Carl Yastrzemski lined a single to center field. Cleanup hitter Carlton Fisk banged a grounder to third and it caught Bando backing up. The ball broke off the A's captain's glove and rolled into the left field corner.

With two out, Yastrzemski was running but unfortunately for the A's left fielder Washington wasn't. With third base coach Don Zimmer waving frantically, Yaz never stopped until he had scored Boston's first run.

When Washington finally recovered the ball, his weak throw killed any chance the A's might have had of getting Yaz at the plate. Fisk took second on the play and in a moment, Zimmer was waving wildly again. This time, it was Garner's turn to kick the ball around.

Lynn had sent a simple grounder at the second baseman but he booted it and Fisk scooted home to make the score 2-0.

Armd with that lead, Tiant was almost untouchable. The 34-year-old right-hander with the herky-jerky motion mowed the A's down, blending fast balls and changeups into a melange that kept the Oakland hitters off balance all afternoon.

He didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning when Joe Rudi led off with a blistering line drive off Tiant's glove. Tiant recovered the ball and missed getting the runner by only an eyelash.

The single didn't seem to faze Tiant, who struck out eight and walked three. He got Billy Williams on a pop foul and Bert Campaneris on a fly ball. Then Fisk helped him out of the inning, leaning into the boxes behind home plate for a brilliant one-handed catch of Garner's foul ball.

Oakland didn't have another hit until the seventh when Reggie Jackson opened with a line single to center, which Lynn bobbled, allowing Jackson to take second.

But again, Tiant was not bothered. Working from a stretch with a motion in which he flicks his glove a dozen times before delivering a pitch, he eased his way out of the jam, getting Gene Tenace, Rudi and Williams on fly balls.

Williams' shot was a long drive to left center that Yastrzemski took with a leap at the wall.

That must have been too close a call for the Red Sox. In the bottom of the seventh, they broke the game wide open with a flurry of doubles capped by Lynn's two-run shot.

Dwight Evans opened the seventh off loser Ken Holtzman with a double to left. He moved to third on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice and scored a moment later when Rick Burleson ripped another double down the third base line.

That finished Holtzman with Jim Todd relieving for the A's. But the move backfired as designated hitter Juan Beniquez hit a single up the middle, scoring Burleson to make it 4-0.

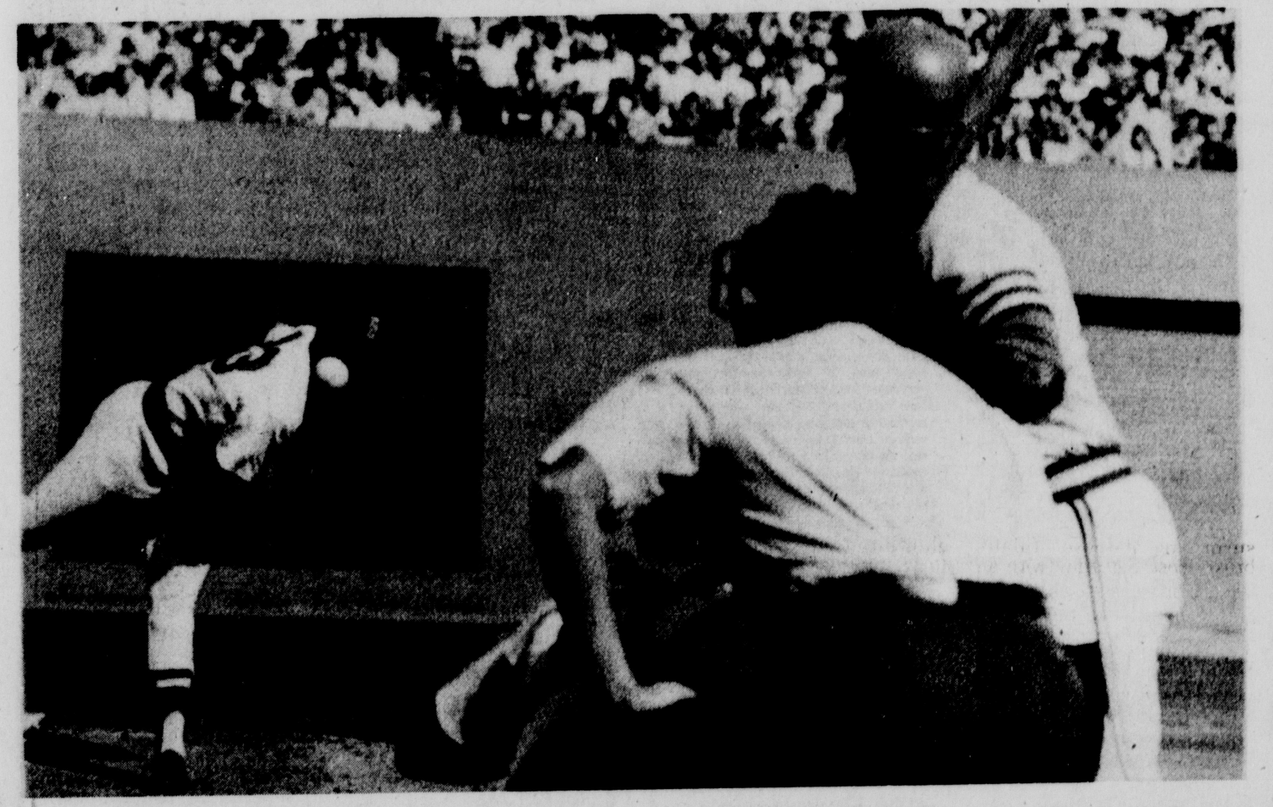
When Paul Lindblad relieved Todd, Beniquez stole second and then third. Denny Doyle followed with an easy fly ball that North dropped for an error, allowing Beniquez to score. Fisk followed with a single and then Lynn doubled off the left field wall for two more runs and a 7-0 lead.

The rash of errors hit the Red Sox in the eighth inning and cost Tiant his shutout. First shortstop Burleson kicked Bert Campaneris' ground ball and then, after pinch-hitter Jim Holt doubled Campy to third, first baseman Cooper booted North's grounder and Campaneris scored.

Coming home

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker charges into homeplate and Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench in the second inning of the National League playoffs Saturday. Parker scored the first run of the game on a single by Richie Hebner. The Reds came from behind to win 8-3.

(AP Wirephoto)



Opening pitch

Red Sox' Louis Tiant pitches a high ball to Oakland's Bill North to open the American League playoffs at Boston's Fenway Park Saturday. Tiant had a good day on the mounds as the 18-game winner allowed only three hits. Boston won 7-1.

(AP Wirephoto)

Gullett homers

Reds down Bucks 8-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett clubbed his major league home run, drove in three runs and scattered eight hits Saturday to lead the Cincinati Reds to an 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

Gullett, sidelined this season for more than two months by a broken thumb, baffled the hard-hitting Pirates and provided the clincher with his fifth-inning shot to left field, the first homer of his professional career.

The homer, first by a Cincinnati pitcher this season, came with teammate Ken Griffey aboard and completed a fourrun bombardment that gave the Reds an 8-2 lead and broke open a tense duel between the two division champions who are bitter rivals.

Griffey also drove in three runs, including the go-head runs in the third inning with a two-run double that broke a 2-2 tie and routed loser Jerry Reuss, who was unable to ontinue a left-handed mastery over the Reds.

Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan demoralized the Pirates early in the game, stealing three bases in the first three innings to set a trio of records.

Gullett, a 24-year-old left hander who entered the game with a 1-3 career mark against Pittsburgh, victimized reliever Larry Demery for his first pro homer. It was only the second homer by a major league pitcher since the playoff system began six years ago. Baltimore's Mike Cuellar hit the first one in 1970 against Minnesota.

The Reds, continuing their home field magic that saw them set a National League record with 64 victories at Riverfront Stadium this year, chased 18-game winner Reuss with a three-run outburst that produced a 4-2 lead.

Pittsburgh had jumped to a 20 lead in the second inning on a run-scoring double by Richie Hebner after Gullett had hit Dave Parker with a pitch. Light-hitting shortstop Frank Taveras singled to drive in the other run.

Gullett, denied a bid for his best season ever by a broken tumb that sidelined him for two months, kept his poise and retaliated by driving in the Reds' first run with a single in Cincinnati's half of the second. Gullett, 15-4 during the regular season, has now won 12 of his last 13 decisions.

Morgan spurred the Reds' third-inning rally that gave them the lead for good with a leadoff walk. He promptly stole second and third to rile Reuss. Johnny Bench walked on four pitches and Tony Perez singled to center to tie the game at 2-2.

Griffey, who grew up within an hour's drive of Pittsburgh, lashed a duble of the right-center field wall to propel the Reds ahead 4-2.

The best-of-five series continues Sunday with Western champion Cincinnati sending lefthander Fred Norman, 12-4, against Eastern winner Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker, 13-11.

Rooker, like Reuss, is a lefthander and the Pirates had hoped the Reds would continue to have trouble with southpaws.

Wiggins meets his teacher Sunday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The pupil meets the teacher for the first time Sunday when the Kansas City Chiefs entertain the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League game.

Kickoff time is 1:05 p.m., CDT.

The pupil is Coach Paul Wiggin of the Chiefs. The teacher is Coach Dick Nolan of the 49ers.

Wiggin came to the Chiefs from the 49ers this season after serving under Nolan. He knows the San Francisco players well.

Wiggin says Nolan "has had a lot of influence on my life and coaching philosophy. I'm always finding myself spouting Dick Nolan.

"All my life, the people I've been closest to are the ones I wanted to respect me and my ability. So this game will have some special significance. I'm sure he's selling that same thing hard to his team."

Wiggin has spent all week trying to plug the Chiefs' leaky defense. So far, Kansas City has lost 37-33 to the Denver Broncos and 30-24 to the New York Jets.

"I'm befuddled about our defensive performance," Wiggin said after the loss to the Jets. "If someone had told me three weeks ago I would be talking about back-to-back losses through our defense, I wouldn't have believed it."

Chiefs cornerback Jim Marsalis and quarterback Mike Livingston will miss the battle with the 49ers. Marsalis has a back injury and will be replaced by Kerry Reardon. Livingston's trouble is a shoulder ailment. Len Dawson, who went all the way against the Jets, will start again.

Wiggin has a lot of respect for his former club and rattles off the names of one player after another who could cause the Chiefs trouble ... running backs Delvin Williams and Wilbur Jackson, receiver Gene Washington, quarterback Norm Sneed, defensive halfback Jimmy Johnson.

A crowd of more than 60,000 is forecast. Both teams are 0-2.

Veeck says he is forming 'old clan'

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Veeck, reaching a tentative agreement to buy the Chicago White Sox baseball club, says his associates "are a gathering of the old clan."

He meant his associates from the days when he previously owned the White Sox from 1959 through 1961 are back for the most part in the new venture.

Veeck told newsmen Friday: "There's Hank Greenberg, the old Tigers' slugger; Rudie Schaffer, my old business manager; my nephew, Fred Krehbiel; and attorney David Cohen and Ruben Rosen."

Veeck added: "And there's one fellow you wouldn't think of—Paul Richards, the former manager of the White Sox. No, Paul isn't coming here as a managerial replacement.'

Asked about the status of Manager Chuck Tanner and General Manager Roland Hemond, Veeck said:

"I can't discuss the specifics at this time. The team still belongs to John Allyn and I know he would resent my comments at this time."

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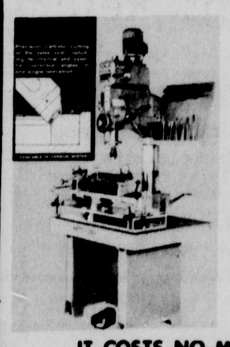

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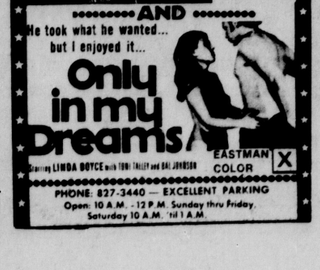

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"The first day of the Fair is mine. It's almost like I was a kid again, running all over the place. If we don't get here on the first day, I'm afraid we'll miss something." That's the sentiment of Robert Hicks, Dallas, Tex., as he and his St. Bernard, Sheba, made their tour of the State Fair in Dallas. The two have made the opening day tour together for the past four years. Hicks is paralyzed from the waist down as the result of an accident while enroute to Vietnam for his second tour with the U.S. Army. (AP Wirephoto)

Feminism, politics are part of criminal case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Symbionese Liberation Army member Emily Harris has injected feminism and politics into an 11 felony-count case against her which the prosecution says is purely a criminal proceeding.

Miss Harris, who is charged along with her husband, William, and newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, also said Friday that she intends to take an active role in her defense against the charges that stem from a 1974 crime spree in the Los Angeles area.

The accused terrorist referred to her defense tactics in court Friday when arraignment for her and her husband was postponed one week to give her a chance to complete her defense team.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst are charged with one count of kidnaping for the purpose of robbery — which carries a possible life sentence — one count of kidnaping, six counts of assault with a deadly weapon and three counts of armed robbery.

In a statement, Miss Harris said she wanted a woman attorney as well as attorney Leonard Weinglass, who has represented her so far.

"I realize that it is in my total interests as a woman to be represented by and to work collectively with women legal advisers," Mrs. Harris said. "I feel the combination of Leonard and a woman attorney of my choice would create a defense team that will deal aggressively with the political aspects of the case and will work together as a group of equals.

"The case will not merely be tried on the evidence, it will include my political motivation, beliefs and associates. I don't want an attorney who will tell me what to do."

She added that Weinglass, who was a defense attorney in the Pentagon papers trial, agreed.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said he viewed the case as purely criminal in nature.

It was also learned that Dep. Dist. Atty. Samuel Mayerson was seeking a court order to transfer Miss Hearst from federal custody in the San Mateo County Jail at Redwood City to Los Angles so the three defendants can be tried at the same time. A spokesman said it would be expensive and difficult to get witnesses to appear at separate trials for Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

He said that if witnesses changed their testimony from trial to trial it would open a possible appeal route in case any or all of the three are convicted.

Miss Hearst's arraignment has been delayed pending a psychiatric study to determine if she is mentally competent to withstand cross-examination on her affidavit claiming she was driven to insanity by SLA torture and brainwashing.

Farm Roundup

Lighter cattle go to market

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The main reason that cattle prices have risen sharply in recent months is that fewer cattle are being fattened on grain. But another factor has been that farmers and feedlot operators have been selling animals to packing plants at lighter weights than they used to.

On Sept. 1, according to the most recent Agriculture Department surveys, cattle in feedlots in seven key beef states were 13 per cent fewer than on the same date last year. This has been a fairly constant gap for some time.

But when feedlot inventories now are compared with those of 1973 and early 1974, the gap is more like 25 to 30 per cent.

The reason for the decline in feedlots has been the well-documented rise in feed costs, along with a depressed market. The combination has put severe squeezes on cattle producers for about two years.

Although there has been plenty of beef, a larger portion of it has come from so called "nonfed" cattle which include practically anything bovine that walks. The reference includes grass-fattened animals and others which normally are not sent to feedlots to be "finished" on grain for the slaughter market.

Prices of choice-grade steers last winter sagged to near $30 per 100 pounds, a poverty situation for owners when the cost of feed at that time was taken into consideration. In the entire first quarter of this year, the average was $35.72 per 100 weight.

But between March and June, because of cutbacks, grain-fed steer prices jumped $20 per 100 pounds to near record levels of about $53 before beginning a slide during the summer.

Although they declined, cattle prices leveled off in August around $47 per hundredweight and have held fairly steady since then. The outlook is for some weakness this fall, but no big drop is in sight.

J. Dawson Ahalt, USDA staff economist, says it looks as if the improved price situation now is attracting some cattle into feedlots, which may be helping to boost the market over-all because it temporarily removes animals from circulation.

"The other thing is that cattle weights are way off," Ahalt told a reporter. "That certainly has had an effect."

The trend to selling lighter cattle is not brand new and is a perfectly logical reaction by producers. After all, why buy a scrawny lightweight steer, put him in a feedlot for six months and watch him lose money for you by gobbling up expensive grain?

So many operators have been buying heavier cattle to begin with, feeding them less grain for a shorter length of time and then selling them at lighter weights. In this way, beef continues to move to market but on less grain.

According to USDA figures for August, slightly more than 3.14 million cattle were slaughtered in federally inspected plants, 9 per cent more than in August of last year. But total beef output during the month was practically unchanged from August 1974.

Here is why: The average live weight of cattle slaughtered in August was 981 pounds, down from 1,028 per head in August 1974, according to USDA reports.

The statistics are general and are computed on a national average. Feeding operations vary from one state to another, depending on market situations for cattle and feed.

For example, the August slaughter figures showed that cattle weights were down from a year earlier in most of the major beef states.

In Texas, the August weight dropped 34 pounds per head, while Iowa cattle were 46 pounds lighter than in the same month last year. And cattle sold for slaughter in Kansas averaged 57 pounds less.

But in Colorado, another major producer, cattle averaged eight pounds more in August than they did a year earlier.

One of the largest declines in slaughter cattle weights was in Georgia where they were down 122 pounds from a year earlier.

In Utah, the August average was down 40 pounds from a year earlier, while in neighboring Nevada it was up 25 pounds.

Post F TPA will hold its October meeting at 8:00 on Monday, October 6th, at the Ramada Inn. All members welcome to attend.
Bernard Stanfield, Sec'y.
Post F TPA

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening October 7, 1975, Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome.
Roy E. Talbott, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

— PUBLIC NOTICE —

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from the Sedalia Nursing Home Co., by John T. Finley and John C. Finley, owners of the following described property:

The South 300 feet of Lot 2 of Fair View Place, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, in Pettis County, Missouri (north west corner of 16th and Warren).

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, October 23, 1975, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 30th day of September, 1975.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Ray Hendricks, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick,
City Clerk
15X—Oct. 1 thru Oct. 17.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Midland Enterprises, Inc., owner of the following described property, by Donald D. Alpert, President.

All that part of the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 45, Range 21, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of said NE ¼ of the SE¼ of said Section 10; thence S. along the W. line of said ¼ ¼ section to the SW corner thereof; thence E. along the S. line of said ¼ ¼ to the SE corner thereof, said point being on the centerline of an existing City Sanitary Sewer; thence Northwesterly along the centerline of said Sewer and its Northwesterly prolongation to the North line of said ¼ ¼ section; thence West along the North line of the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of said Section 10 to the point of beginning, except that part now being used or dedicated for street purposes. (South of 24th Street and West of New York Ave.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, October 23, 1975, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

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Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Ray Hendricks, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—Oct. 1 thru Oct. 17.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet in regular session on Monday, October 6th, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd. All members and prospective new members are urged to attend. We're off to another good start on the 1976 membership year. So, let's keep those dues coming in!
Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Adj.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, October 7, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. This is our Friendship meeting and members are urged to attend a covered dish dinner at 12 noon and remain for the meeting. Visiting members welcome.
Mrs. George A. Titsworth, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

— PUBLIC NOTICE —

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To Whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that a judgment entered on the 18th day of September, 1975, in the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, the name of Ray Scott Farley was changed to Scott James Farley and the name of Rebecca Sue Farley was changed to Rebecca Shawn Farley.

S—Scott James Farley
S—Rebecca Shawn Farley

3X—10-2, 3, 5.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried us cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.52 per column inch, each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

7—Personals

CONTRACTORS OR INDIVIDUALS are invited to present proposals for the purchase, demolition and removal of old Smithton Baptist Church Auditorium. Floor dimensions 30x40 feet. Call Smithton 343-5556.

WANTED GUNS, Jewelry, tools — anything of value. Vinson's Pawn and Recreation Center. 2700 South Ingram. Phone 826-0627. Open 7 days week. Till 10 p.m.

BUYING SILVER COINS: 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. 827-2904.

Flowers and Plants are for everyone— NATURALLY!
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY

will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips in Pilot Grove, Mo., October 11th, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.

ALL RELATIVES AND FRIENDS INVITED.

SEDALIA BEAUTY SALON
317 West 6th St.
wish to announce Epple La-Von, an experienced operator, will join our staff with Voncille Walje and Eula Richter
Call 826-2153 For Appointment.

7-D—Attractions

SEDALIA
FIREFIGHTER'S BALL
Friday, October 10th, 1975
MUSIC BY "THE KIN FOLKS"
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
50% Proceeds to The Salvation Army
8 - 12 P.M. $1.50 Per Person
Tickets available at the door.

THE SMITHTON BANK

Thinking of Buying a New Car!

Which car? It's a tough decision, but once you've made up your mind, the rest is easy. For fast financing, see us . . . get an Auto Loan at Low Bank Rates, with convenient repayment. Act now . . . take advantage of Lower Winter Prices.

Phone 816-343-5321
A Locally Owned Bank

CHANGE to FREE Checking
No Minimum Balance Required on Checking Accounts
All Accounts Insured to $40,000 by FDIC
Smithton, Mo.

Harold L. Silberstein, left, of Sedalia is shown receiving congratulations from Marlan Perkins, host of the television series, "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom."

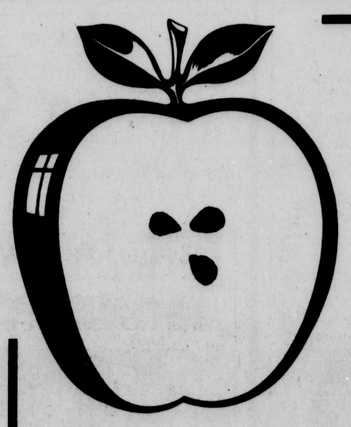
Silberstein who is associated with the Bert Doane general agency for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Sedalia was honored for his outstanding sales record and service to policyowners this year.

The world-renowed zoologist Marlin Perkins is beginning his 14th season on television this month as host of the popular all-family television show sponsored by Mutual.

Silberstein can help you, too. Give him a call. 827-1804

Bert Doane
District Manager
Main & 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

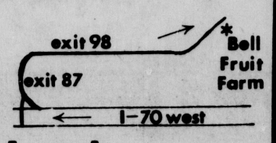


Apples Cider and Scenery

For the past 106 years people have been enjoying the Bell orchards, whether it be for an hour or an afternoon. The beautiful 600 acres are a great place to take your family to buy apples just taken off the trees and filtered cider you can watch being made.

A brief vacation in the country is only a short drive from town. Take Rt. 87 north from I-70, two miles east of Boonville. Then turn right on Rt. 98 and just follow the signs.

Bell Fruit Farm is open daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



bell Lady Apples est. 1869

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
Phone 826-1361
TV REPAIR
Phone 826-6370
Factory Warranty — Most Brands
FORMERLY BOOTH'S

Automotive

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL: 826-6123
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon. — Thurs. 7:30-6, Fri. 7:30-8, Sat. 8-4.

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S SKELLY
1615 E. Broadway 826-9150

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Business Service

PRICE BACKHOE SERVICE
Now has lifetime concrete septic tanks, FHA approved. Replace your metal tank with a concrete tank.
827-3024

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

Gardening & Landscaping

Jim's Garden center
- SHADE TREES & EVERGREENS
- LANDSCAPE DESIGNING
- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
- LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
- BEDDING PLANTS - SEEDS & BULBS
- SPRAYING & INSECTICIDE WORK

826-4411
1000 W. MAIN

Think radial... and look to the leader
MICHELIN
Jim's Tire Service
Truck & Farm Service
Phone 826-1663

Heating, Plumbing

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

HOME
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Company
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service.
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
AIR CONDITIONING — HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Roofing

If Your Roof Leaks Don't Get a Bucket Get
Potts Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-6961
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester
Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

7—Personals

WANTED: GUNS, JEWELRY, Tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. After 12 years of honest dealings, we guarantee you the highest prices paid on all your items. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

RUTH'S HOBBY CERAMICS
Do your Christmas, Birthday, Anniversary & shopping early. Make your own or made to order.
RUTH'S HOBBY CERAMICS
Route 4, 3 miles west of Holiday Inn on 32nd St. Rd.

7C—Rummage Sales

GOOD USED FURNITURE, beds, chests and dressers. Refrigerators, ranges and dinettes. Sofas, chairs and tables. Cook's, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

HOUSE PLANTS: African violets, 50c. 1604 South Vermont. 827-1921 after 5:30p.m.

GARAGE SALE 822 North Grand, Saturday and Sunday, antiques, clothing and misc.

COLLECTORS
Coors Trays, Mugs, Glasses.
Recession Jewelry
Simulated Indian Jewelry
SUNDAYS
1112 E. 3rd Flea Market
Sedalia, Mo.

ROSS'S ODDS & ENDS SHOPPE
Sunday—10 A.M.
Friday & Saturday All Day
(Effective October 10th)
715 West 16th

GARAGE SALE
1634 EAST 5th
Monday and Tuesday
Toys, clothing, shoes, TV, and miscellaneous.

GORDON'S COLLECTIBLES
3 ½ miles south on Ingram
OPEN MONDAY and TUESDAY
Dishes, furniture, and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1900 S. KENTUCKY
SUNDAY
Men's, women's and children's clothing, some furniture.

BREEZEWAY SALE
3700 SOUTH KENTUCKY
SUNDAY ONLY
Microscope set, World Book, teaching machine, clean clothing, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
2505 Anderson
Southwest Village
Saturday & Sunday
Dining room table, oval braided rug, clothing, misc., firewood.

RUMMAGE SALE
307 East 4th
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Lots of everything.
Sponsored by Women of the Moose

PORCH SALE
2222 South Missouri
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
All size clothing, dishes, and miscellaneous.

SWAP & SHOP FLEA MARKET
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 9 - 5
1112 EAST THIRD
Novelties, dishes, baby items, books, bikes, records, jewelry, leather craft, miscellaneous.

Large GARAGE SALE
3001 Southwest Blvd.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Bicycle, appliances, antiques and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
1009 ROYAL
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Golf clubs, calculator, wigs, TVs, clothing and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
324 East Saline
(Garage on Emmett Ave.)
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Stove, washer, antique wringer washer, winter coats, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
2510 MARGARET
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Women's clothing—large sizes, coats, children's clothing & misc.

FLEA MARKET
20th & Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and miscellaneous.

MOVING IN SALE
2705 SOUTH QUINCY
SATURDAY EVEN. 6-9
(No Sales Before 6)
SUNDAY ALL DAY
Furniture, dishes, clothing, drapes, spreads, pictures, antique dishes, antique furniture (walnut & oak).

7C—Rummage Sales

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

RUMMAGE SALE
1301 NORTH GRAND
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11-?
Lavatory, sweepers, popcorn popper, boy's clothing size 16 & 18, men, women, children & teenage girl's clothing, lots of misc.

GRAND OPENING
J & W ANTIQUES
1122 East 3rd
All kinds of depression glassware. Register for free door prize.
Open Saturday & Sunday
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

5th STREET FLEA MARKETS
734 and 1115 E. 5th
Saturday & Sunday, 10 - 6
Furn., antiques, Aladdin lamps, Depr. glass, bottles, old Avons, jewelry, books, collectibles, new clothes & shoes, lots of misc.

FRONT PORCH SALE
519 West Third
Monday Only
Antique Piano stool, old vases and perfume bottles, some copper and brass pieces, dresser, SlimGym, adults' and children's clothing.

BASEMENT SALE
817 SOUTHWOOD DR.
(1 Block North 40th & Ingram)
SUNDAY ONLY
(No Sales Before 9 A.M.)
Television, dishes, jewelry, Avon collection of bottles, extra good clothing for entire family, 750 Suzuki Motorcyle, 1971 Dodge Window Van, boat, motor and trailer.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
3 MILES WEST OF DRIVE-IN THEATRE ON BLACKTOP.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
8-7
(No Friday Sales)
Good children's clothing, sweaters, coats, Misses size 8, 10, 12, recliner, sweeper, dinette set, old trunk, lots of misc.

8—Religious and Social Events

HUGHESVILLE
PETTIS COUNTY RV P.T.O.
Annual Turkey Supper
at
Northwest High
Hughesville, Mo.
Thursday, October 16th
. Advance Tickets $2.25
At Door $2.75
Children 11 and under $1.00
.Serving 5:00 'til ?
COUNTRY STORE

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: MATURE male peacock. 2 ½ miles southwest of Syracuse. 298-3454.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1967 4 DOOR Cadillac DeVille, reduced to sell, full power, air-conditioning, excellent condition and care. Beautiful interior. See at 712 West Broadway. Phone 826-4719 days. 826-1662 after 5 p.m. and Sundays.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, excellent condition, automatic transmission, rebuilt engine, radial tires. 1009 Royal Boulevard. 826-7010.

1970 OR LATER MODEL, automobile wanted. Consider most makes, from individual. Send information to Box 93, Green Ridge, Missouri.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, one owner, $2,195. Call or see on Sunday. 826-6394, 2406 West 11th.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks, Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

FOR SALE: 1971 Thunderbird, all power accessories, sharp, new radial tires. Call after 5p.m. 335-6756.

ONE OWNER, low mileage 1972 Pinto Runabout, straight shift, 2,000 c.c. engine. Must Sell. 826-5633.

1966 DODGE custom 880, 4 door, air-conditioner, runs good, excellent condition, $375. 366-4346.

1967 FORD 2 door hardtop, good condition, $450. 826-1622 days, 826-3012 nights.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ranchero, has air, power steering and brakes, like new. Phone 826-7363.

WANTED TO BUY junk cars and trucks. 826-1900. Ace Metal & Iron Main & Mill.

WANTED TO BUY: Volkswagens. Will pay top wholesale price. 826-7010.

1972 GREMLIN for sale, $1600. 602 West 6th, Apartment C.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN: $1200, or will trade what have you. 826-6409.

11—Automobiles For Sale

WILL SELL OR TRADE 1974 Malibu Classic. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, plush interior, new tires. Must see to appreciate. Call 827-0134.

1971 CHEVY VEGA: body shell, $150. 827-2907.

1970 COUGAR
59,000 miles, 351 V8, p/s, a c, first $1500.00. Call 826-7211.

850 SPIDER-Fiat Roadster, new tires. New brakes. New clutch. New exhaust system. New upholstery. New tune-up. ECONOMICAL TOO!!
2401 MARGARET-826-5577

OLLISON USED CARS
'70 Camaro, V-8, A $1695
'71 Chrysler, 2 dr. $1695
'74 Chevrolet PU, V-8, A . . . $3495
'71 Ford, 2 dr. $1695
'73 Ranger, all power $3250
826-4077 - Other Cars - 2809 E. 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

1972 STAR 12x65, two bedroom, excellent condition, $4,995.00. See at Western View Estates office on West Main Street, across from Drive-in Theatre.

35x8 COACHMAN trailer, with tilt-out room. Wilson Trailer Ct. Phone 826-4158.

FOR SALE: 24x54 1973 Twin Lakes Double Wide, new carpet, 826-2845.

MOBILE HOME transporting. 827-3150. 827-3151.

12x60 1972 Marion Western, 2 bedrooms; 2 full baths. 827-3707.

11F—Campers for Sale

REPOSSESSED 1975 LaSalle travel trailer, 25 foot tandem, self-contained, air-conditioner, new. 1974 Star Craft, 8 sleeper, furnace, portapotie, good shape. Terms available. Trade acceptable. 1969 Chevelle, 302 engine, $695. 1969 GTX, automatic, $795. Terms cash, no trade. 9-5, 827-3311, Evenings 827-1366.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN 10: V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, and air, 3 seater. Call 826-1213 between 9-4:30p.m. $3595. Bank financing to qualified persons.

1972 CHEVY VAN: ½ ton, loaded, custom interior, $3,250 or trade for older pickup. 826-7786.

1973 FORD XLT: ¾ ton, shell, loaded, 22,000 miles, $400 below book, real nice. 827-3585.

FOR SALE: 1971 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, clean, low mileage, bargain. 826-2845.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 7 passenger bus, Z bed kit, extra clean. 433-5600 after 5:30p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Van, carpeted, automatic, full power, $5,000. 827-2481.

1960 CHEVROLET, one ton, $300. 408 West 5th.

1967 GMC: diesel, 10 wheeler, with new bed and hoist. 827-0857.

USED TRUCK
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S
Farm Trucks
Delivery Trucks
Dump Trucks
Truck Tractors
Salvage Truck Parts
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
826-3571
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GOOD USED TIRES: Most sizes available. See at, Watson Tire Co. 826-3393.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 **826-0045**
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
FIVE STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines, Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1974 SUZUKI 750, full dress, sell or trade. 827-1168.

1973 HONDA 350, 2900 miles, 2 helmets. Excellent condition. Phone 826-9957.

WE NEED GOOD USED HONDAS!
We Will Buy Outright or Trade.
DICK'S HONDA
South 65 Highway, Sedalia.
826-1553

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1974 NORTON 850cc, 900 miles, $1795. 1974 Kawasaki 175cc Enduro, $400. 1975 Kawasaki 125cc, 200 miles, $500. 827-2481.

1975 HONDA 750: perfect condition, 2600 miles, $1,625. 826-6094 after 5 p.m.

1969 HONDA 175CC: good condition, 3,719 miles, road bike. Call 433-2766 after 5:30 p.m.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying trimming, removing trees. Liability — Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR and Service. Authorized Elna-White Dealer. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-677?

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over 30 Years
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

BLUE GRASS SOD
- **Will Sod Your Yard**
- **Repair Damaged Places**
- **Set Off in Your Yard—Any Amount**
- **Tractor Finish Grading**
- **Repair Basement Walls & Waterproofing**

Sedalia, Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton or Lake Area
ROWLETTE SOD CO.
826-5610 or 826-2534

GROTZINGER REFRIGERATION AND HEATING
Furnaces checked and cleaned. All moving parts lubricated. Free estimates on new furnaces and central air-conditioners. Installation.
Call
826-4642
DAY AND NIGHT . SERVICE

ACE METAL & IRON
Main & Mill
826-1900
Top Prices for Metal & Iron
Prices subject to raise
No. 1 Copper . . Lb. 48¢
No. 2 Copper Lb. 40¢
Radiators . . . Lb. 32¢
Batteries . . . . Lb. .03
Red Brass. . . . Lb. 41¢
Yellow Brass . Lb. 27¢

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

BETTY'S CUT & CURL BEAUTY SHOP
826-0247
Betty Venable, Owner & Operator
Tues., Wed. & Fri.

GUIER FENCE CO.
CHAIN LINK FENCING
$1.50 per foot
335-6764 or 347-5332

19—Building and Contracting

J & J CONCRETE backhoe work, septics, water lines, driveways, patios, porches, mobile home repair and tie downs, general concrete and contracting. Call 827-2297.

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION, Basements, Backfilling, Lagoons, all types, sewer work. 826-1476 — home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

ROOFING — Free estimates, experienced, reasonable, all work guaranteed. Contact Merle Samples. 827-3215.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work; walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER 20 years experience. Free estimates. Also wide selection of tile. Call 827-0693.

ROOFING, FREE ESTIMATES, experienced, work guaranteed. Call 826-8082 after 5:30 P.M.

REMODELING: room additions, cabinets, and paneling. Free estimates. Financing. 827-2588.

FOR ALL YOUR Digging needs call Shull's Backhoe Service. Rt. 3. 826-5964 evenings.

WILL POUR and finish large areas of concrete, 20¢ a foot. 314-378-5977.

REMODELING cement work, and painting. No job too small. 827-0912.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting. No job too small. Winterproof your property! Reasonable and experienced. 826-8357.

FREE ESTIMATES: paneling, roofing and painting, interior and exterior. Call after 5 p.m. 826-3109.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LPN: IMMEDIATE opportunity open for a qualified LPN to join the staff of a progressive long term care facility. Excellent salary and working conditions. Contact Jan Burnham, R.N., Director of Nursing, Golden Age Nursing Home, Stover, Mo. 314-377-2860.

HOUSEWIVES — Cash in on the Fall and Christmas selling season, distribute nationally known products. Write Mrs. Curtis, Post Office 1464, Sedalia, or Phone Smithton 343-5307.

OPENINGS IMMEDIATELY: for full and part time cocktail waitresses. Over 21, neat and attractive. See Fran at Ramada Inn afternoons. 826-8400.

RELIABLE WOMAN to stay with elderly lady. Light housework. References, room, board and salary. 826-6054, 826-4570.

INSURANCE SECRETARY wanted, typing, shorthand or dictaphone experience necessary. Mail resume to Box 751, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WE NEED AN ENERGETIC saleslady to fill a position in our local fashion store. Send qualifications to Box 755, Care Sedalia Democrat.

BORED? UNHAPPY WITH YOUR present job? Become a Fashion Saleslady. Write Box 756, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED: Must be 21. Apply in person, Ken's Cafe, 1600 South Ohio, 826-9716.

BABYSITTER WANTED: 5 nights a week, 3:30 p.m. to 12:30. Call 827-3825 or 826-2689.

WE HAVE ROOM for one good waitress and one part time, evenings, at Flat Creek Inn. South 65.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Over 21, 11a.m.-2p.m., 5 days a week. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 3:30 P.M.

DISHWASHER, DAY SHIFT, North 65 Cafe, 826-9523.

AVON
CHRISTMAS EARNINGS BEGIN NOW for Avon Representatives. Sell full or part time. Over 18. Openings in LaMonte T.S. and Dresden T.S. For details, write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WAREHOUSE MAN willing and able worker, steady employment. Fred M. Lange, Feeds, 308 West Main.

COUPLE WANTED: to live on farm, do light chores, in exchange for living quarters. 826-8992.

WANTED MEAT CUTTER — Apply in person. Welch's Market, 410 South Barrett.

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED LIFE insurance producer to work out of local independent agency. If interested, send resume to P. O. Box 560, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED
Career minded individual desiring to make above average income. Openings in Sedalia for salesmen in all types insurance. Salary plus over-ride. American National Insurance Co. *Mail resume to Box 752, Care Sedalia Democrat.*

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Has an opening for man to train to sell insurance to our members. Management opportunity. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits, including pension. Send name and address to Knights of Columbus, 9915 E. 63rd St., Raytown, Missouri 64133, or
call 816-358-6799.

THE FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
is presently looking for another sales representative for Sedalia. Keep the security of your present position while you learn the insurance business. Guaranteed income up to $1000.00 per month when you qualify.
For Interview Call:
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Bob Underhill
Days: 827-3612 Nights: 827-0493

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT IN CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
for person with supervisory ability. Must be able to work with route carriers. Good salary and other company benefits.
Apply in person 8:00 to 11:00 A.M. daily to Don Keller, Circulation Manager, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED
MANAGER TRAINEES
Due to a rapid expansion of our Company, Mark Twain Restaurant has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced manager trainees. All applicants must be 21 years or older and interested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapid advancement we offer an excellent starting salary, paid vacations, company insurance and percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

SALES HELP WANTED
Opportunity for salesmen for automotive Marine and Aviation equipment lines. Protected territories now open in Missouri. If you need to make more money and are now making less than $500.00 per week, we have something to offer you. Transportation and merchandise furnished.
$200.00 per week guarantee while training. Guaranteed $500.00 per week in earnings for qualified men after training.
Call 803-246-6519 or 803-246-7308.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REAL GOOD sales service career call 826-1631.

DID YOU KNOW?
As a representative for the Mutual of Omaha Companies, you can sell them all
- HEALTH
- LIFE
- FUNDS
- AUTO
- HOME

For more information call:
BERT DOANE
827-1807
Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Affiliated Companies:
United Benefit Life Insurance Company
Mutual of Omaha
Fund Management Company
The Omaha Indemnity Company
Equal Opportunity Companies M F

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

MAN AND 2 SCHOOL CHILDREN living alone need help. Board, room and salary. 827-1291, 826-2075.

34—Help—Male and Female

AIDE for Homemaker's Aide Service for Pettis County, 4 hours daily, Monday through Friday, $2.30 hourly, mileage plus fringe benefits. Interviews 10a.m. to 3 p.m. October 6, at Manpower Office, 113A East 4th, Sedalia. Call 826-0804 to schedule interview. (MVHRDC, an Equal Opportunity Employer).

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN with retail experience to manage a Christmas Store from 4 to 6 weeks. No investment — extra good pay. Good credit required. Please list experience, reference, address and phone number. Write Troy Mills, 615 South Osage, Ponca City, Okla. 74601.

WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURER of quality upholstered furniture is seeking an experienced (retail and-or wholesale) Sales Rep. for Missouri. Excellent service and delivery in company trucks. Write Box 758 Care Sedalia Democrat.

ENERGETIC COUPLE or person to manage music store, guitar and piano background, business experience important. Apply in person, 608 South Ohio.

WANTED: HONEST dependable cleaning person, bondable. Write Box 757, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

LAST CHANCE
This year to be a Playhouse Dealer and turn your spare time into Cash. Call now.
Lucille Cutler, 826-4386
Booking, Shopping sprees now.

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN
Management position with 6 months specialized training. Guaranteed $1000 a month to start. Be sent to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid. In field training. Sell and service established accounts.
MUST BE:
21 years or older
Have good car
Bondable
Ambitious
Sportsminded
Excellent fringe benefits. Call now for interviews.
Bill Hunter
816-229-6363
Monday thru Wednesday
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

FULL TIME
$4.00 Per Hour
12 JOBS OPEN
Large Factory Outlet has immediate openings in Display, Delivery, and Merchandising Department. Good future and Advancement. We Will Train. Must be H.S. grad., Area resident min. of 1 yr., and have own auto. Call Mr. James for interview.
827-3620

PEOPLE WITH MANAGEMENT ABILITY
Leads to a Management Career in Finance
If you enjoy working with people and have a desire for a management position, then you will enjoy a career in consumer finance. Be promoted quickly to Branch Manager upon completion of one of the finest training programs in the consumer finance field. All promotions to higher responsibilities are based on performance and come from within the company. Frequent salary increases, outstanding employee benefits and stable employment are available for the ambitious, career-minded person. Limited openings. Age 21 or older. High school graduates with some college training preferred.
Household Finance Corporation
Consumer Finance Division
112 E. 5th St.
Sedalia, Mo.
Household is an Equal Opportunity Employer and all minority and female applicants will be considered on the same basis as other applicants without regard to race, sex, religion, age or national origin.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED: days, 2 to 5 years, live in Maplewood area. 826-1498.

BABYSITTING, ALL AGES, my home, experienced. 827-0551.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MCGINNIS BROTHERS Custom combining or grain hauling. 4-7700 J.D.'s and tandem trucks. Corn, beans, milo. Phone 463-7418 or 747-3294.

YOUNG COLORADO farm man wants farm or ranch job. Has welding experience, raised on a farm. 816-298-3236 after 7 p.m.

COBB's HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

(LOOK) HANDYMAN work gardens, tilled- lawns mowed, raked, shrubs trimmed, light hauling. Call 826-6536.

38—Business Opportunities

BECOME OUR MAIL ORDER Distributor with $150 investment. Free brochure, Audit Controls Inc., 721, Brookside Ave., Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410.

GET IN ON THE ACTION
of the growing fast food business. Own your own business - Be your own boss in a Donut Shop - One of America's best known franchises is expanding in your area. Write today for details. P.O. Box 180, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
New Distributor for THERMAL SHIELD BLOWN FIBER INSULATION. Can supply material and equipment for the Insulation installer or start your own business for a low investment. Call or write for FREE information.
HOME INSULATION COMPANY
James C. Parrish
Star Route C, Box 89A
Camdenton, Missouri 65020
Phone 314-374-5154

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional all breed grooming, member National Dog Groomers Association. Registered cocker puppies. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh Distributor. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Boarding, grooming, reservations 8-7. Pointers for sale. Closed Tuesday. Fresh vegetables. 826-2086.

ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPPIES Champion Cherokee Morgan line bred. Camdenton, Missouri, 1-314-873-5022.

WEBER KENNELS - Boarding and AKC puppies-stud service, Irish Setter, Beagle, Scotties, Pomeranian, Chihuahua, 826-4939.

REGISTERED COCKER Spaniels, black and buff. Excellent quality, looking for a home. 827-2064.

FREE PUPPY, 3 months old, part wire-haired terrier. and peek-a-poo poodle. 410 East 7th.

NEED GOOD HOME for 4 year old German Shepherd. Gentle, loves children. 347-5903 after 6 p.m.

FREE COCK-A-POO puppy to good home. Call 8-5 Monday-Saturday, 827-0488 ask for Mr. Nevin.

FOR SALE: BRITTANY Spaniel bird dog pups, 10 weeks old. 563-3965.

BLUE TICK AND Walker Cross Coon Hounds, ready now. Call before 8 a.m. or weekends, 285-3369.

THE DOG HOUSE: 116 West 16th, Grooming, Bathing, Pets and Supplies. 827-1941.

PUPPIES
Free to good home. Mostly German Shepherd.
826-7211.

FREE PUPPIES
Make excellent Children's pets, cute, mostly black & white, from Border Collie mother, Bassett daddy.
Phone: 827-1026

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FORTY LARGE ANGUS cows with 34 calves up to 400 pounds for $275 each. Thirty-five registered Polled Hereford cows with 28 calves for $300 each. Thirty registered yearling Polled Hereford heifers, $140 each. Versailles (314) 378-5313.

ATTEND GAULTCREST Dispersale Sale, Gardner Kansas, October 11 — 12 Noon. Saddlebreds, Hackneys, Standardbreds — 50 head to choose from. Days 913-884-6901, Evenings 363-6657.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age 4 ½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls. Registered Angus cows and heifers with calves. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

PUREBRED ARABIAN COLT — Chestnut with flaxen mane. Gentle. Established bloodline. Reasonable fall price. 343-5775.

WANT TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393.

CORN FED BEEF, half 75¢ lb., hanging weight. 827-1640.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING
All slaughter and processing rates are based on live weights. No additional charges. Scales are available for weighing livestock. We also cure hams and bacon with our famous hickory smoked cure.
ROSELAND MEATS
2506 West Main
826-6130

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

4 APPALOOSA COLTS, weaning age (2 with lot of color). Richard Dittmer, Mora, Mo. 368-2311.

20 ANGUS CALVES, 500 to 700 lbs., F. A. Staus, 2 miles North of Bahner.

6 A HOG HOUSES, Wilbur Quint, 135 North. 343-5449.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES . . . . . Lb. 76¢
HIND QUARTERS . . . Lb. 91¢
FRONT QUARTERS . Lb. 66¢
Free Liver with Beef
All Slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

50—Wanted—Livestock

WANTED MILK COWS and 3-point post hole digger. 816-298-3236 after 7 P.M.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

C B SALES Good credit-bad credit - no credit - no problem. Check our instant credit program. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-0197.

FACTORY TO YOU Name Brand Latex wall paint, $3 per gallon, house paint $4.00. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect. 826-9132.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD, USED ELECTRIC ranges. 1 good used refrigerator, near new. Also, automatic Maytag washer. See at Watson Tire Co. 826-3393.

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES on your new carpet-remove with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

PICK UP PAYMENTS Two beautiful stereos. $12.77 per month. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-0197.

NEW WOOD BURNING STOVES hold 18 inch logs, $89.95, install now. 216 Moulton, Leeton. 653-4548.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

DIVAN, LOVE SEAT, Mediterranean marble top tables, maple desk and chair, dinette set. 827-1362.

90 SQUARE YARDS: Used carpet and pad, $2.00 square yard. Phone 826-9205 after 3:30 p.m.

39 INCH WIDE ROLL-AWAY bed and good mattress, $35. 826-9347. 1930 East 7th.

GAS STOVE, dining table and 4 chairs; set maple bunk beds, complete. 827-0361.

47,500 BTU Siegler gas heater, like new. 70,000 BTU space heater, used 5 times. 826-7843.

SEDALIA CB WORLD, 2600 West Broadway, 23 channel radios, $99.95 and up.

RADIO AND TV SUPPLY, CB Radios, antennas and accessories. 321 East Main, Sedalia, Mo.

USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators. Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main. Call 826-2606.

COMPLETE LINE of Fuller Brush products. Contact Cal. and Al. Ennis, 827-1039.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT for sale. 826-7641.

FOR SALE: PAIR OF good snow tires. 827-3497.

410 SHOTGUN, double barrel, over-under, $65. 827-0340.

ONE PREFAB Viking Sauna. 18 metal clothes lockers, 827-3311.

NOTICE HAIRDRESSERS
2 Hair dryers with chairs and leg rest, oak dressers, styling station with sink.
Extra nice and cheap.
Phone 827-0420 or 827-1482.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at:
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVers Zurcher's Jewlers. Ohio at 3rd.

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FOR SALE, PIPE: Black and galvanized T & C or P.E., ½" thru 30", seamless and welded, for pressure, structural or culverts. Write - Wire - Phone
S-G METALS INDUSTRIES, INC.
2nd and Riverview
Kansas City, Kansas 66110
(913) 621-4100

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

AMERICAN AUTOMATIC Batch Grain Dryer, model 2408, with 550 bushel holding bin and two 8 inch augers with electric motors. Drys up to 4300 bushels in 24 hours. Also John Deere 15 hole Grain Drill, model FBA. Call 826-7456 days and 826-7426 evenings.

300 MASSEY-FERGUSON combine, 13 foot header, 2 row picker. Call 826-0715 days, 826-1443 evenings.

FOR SALE: TOX-O-WIK grain dryer, 250 bushel size, $750. 826-0923.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: $20 pick-up load or 2 loads for $35. 826-3896 after 5 P.M. 826-0296 anytime.

300 SQUARE BALES of good mixed hay, 85¢ per bale. Phone after 2pm, 827-3946, 826-8759.

25 ACRES alfalfa, mixed alfalfa-brome hay, standing. Phone 826-9008.

APPROXIMATELY 100 good, clean, square bales, mixed hay, $1.00, this weekend, behind baler. 827-1798.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE 826-5964 evenings.

HAY FOR SALE Round bales. 647-2591 or 647-5658.

BACK IN BUSINESS WITH FULL SERVICES!
- Feed
- Fertilizer
- Farm Supplies
- Chemicals
- Lime Spreading

T & O PHOSPHATE CO.
West 50 Hiway Sedalia, Mo.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

JONATHAN APPLES, Golden Delicious, Sorghum, Pure Honey and Squash. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

APPLES Pick your own. $2.50 bushel. Bring container. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

HAND PICKED Jonathan apples, $3.75. Pears. Red and Yellow Delicious and Jonathan. 2500 South Ingram.

PURE OLD-FASHIONED Cider, $2.00 gallon. Pettis County Fruit Growers, one mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

APPLES Pick your own. Smithton Orchard. 8 miles East of Sedalia on U.S. 50.

APPLES: HUFFSTUTTER Orchard, Route "P", New Franklin, Mo. Open weekdays and Sundays 7 A.M.-6 P.M.

IRRIGATED APPLES, Hiltenburg's, One mile East Smithton, Missouri, Old U.S. 50 Highway.

JONATHAN and Red Delicious Apples, $3.00 a bushel. Thurman's Market, 302 East 16th.

PEARS: Lee Orchard. $2.00 a bushel, you pick. 827-2049 or 826-3920.

62—Musical Merchandise

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

CIDER: Smithton Orchard, 8 miles East of Sedalia on U.S. 50.

66—Wanted—To Buy

RAISE RABBITS. Year around market. Free pickup at Clinton. Paying 37¢ lb. plus annual bonus. Send $1.00 for 48 page Production Book. Pel-Freeze Rabbit Meat, Rogers, AR 72756.

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WANTED SET OF BAR BELL weights - other weight equipment. Body front end for a 1968 Ford pick-up. 816-298-3236 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: USED ¾ hp. electric motor. Call 826-7961 Saturday or Sunday.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center, 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY Used Violin and five string Banjo. Phone 826-1338.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom trailer, one mile Cole Camp. Furnished, damage deposit, no pets, adults. 668-3747 weekdays, 668-4779 Sundays.

ONE BEDROOM very clean, adults only, no pets. $90.00 plus deposit. 826-7006.

NICE 3 BEDROOM Mobile Home. All utilities paid, 826-2611.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

SPACE WITH SHADE, patios, water, trash pickup, storm cellar, $35 month, adults, no dogs. 827-2378.

TWO MONTHS FREE Large Lots, concrete pads, water and trash paid. $30.00 a month. 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

CLEAN, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment. New paint, paneling, private bath, west, deposit and references. 827-2262, 827-2519.

TWO APARTMENTS - 3 rooms, private entrance and bath, deposit, utilities paid, references, no pets, adults, 826-6271.

SPACIOUS FIVE ROOM furnished upper Duplex. Adults only, no pets, reference. West location. 826-1258, 826-2316.

FURNISHED, DOWNSTAIRS, private entrance, bath, 2 rooms, kitchenette, deposit, reference, utilities paid. 826-2795.

3 ROOMS DOWN, furnished, close in, utilities paid. 826-8770 or 826-4262.

2 BEDROOMS: lower, furnished, extra nice, adults, no pets, deposit, $135. Phone 826-2309 or 826-7046.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, utilities furnished, table TV, $100 per month. Call 826-1338.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, utilities, upper, close-in, retired adult. See owner 322 West 7th mornings.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available. Townhouse Manor, 10th & State Fair Blvd.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS
1-2 Bdrm luxury apartments, no pets, fireplace, balcony. Now taking applications.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th 826-3663
Phone Service Daily
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished, $69 per month. No pets.
CLOSE-IN 5 rooms furnished, adults only.
2 BEDROOM furnished, utilities paid, $175 month. Adults only.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

75-D—Duplex for Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT: New, 2 bedroom, central air, fully carpeted, utility room, and garage, cleaning deposit and references, $175 month. 827-2481.

EXTRA NICE: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, available now. 705 South Park, $150. 1-373-6258 or 1-254-8435.

5 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX private front and rear entrance. Call 826-7323.

77—Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE NOW: Fine two or three bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Full basement, family room, good garden spot, nice yard. $200 per month. 1615 South Warren. Call 826-5734.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - modern, good condition, central heating, Hughesville area, $75.00 per month. Utilities not included. Reply Box #759 Sedalia Democrat.

LARGE HOUSE, 4 rooms. Inquire all day Monday (only) at 513 East 4th.

77—Houses for Rent

FOR LEASE, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central-air, fireplace, carpeted, fenced yard, deposit, 826-6876.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Georgetown, attached garage, completely carpeted, $100 per month. 827-3917.

3 BEDROOMS: semi-furnished or unfurnished, storage shed, deposit. 827-3895.

TWO BEDROOM, basement, completely remodeled, $150 per month. Call 827-2985.

78—Offices and Desk Room

BRINC BUILDING 1716 West Ninth - under new ownership. Office space available; we will redecorate for you, whatever your needs, come by and talk to us. 827-2622, night phone 827-2519.

FOR RENT OR LEASE On South Limit. Ideal for office, retail or warehouse. 2200 square feet. Reasonable. Call Ted at 826-9450.

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Excellent for office or professional use.
- 2400 Square feet
- Next to parking lot
- Reasonable terms

Call J.D. Collins
827-1144

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT - small house or apartment. Unfurnished, east side, good condition. 827-1368 Sundays or weekday evenings.

WANTED TO RENT
A one or two car garage in Sedalia. Phone 826-1045, Ray Hains, 1009 East Broadway.

82—Business Property for Sale

APPROXIMATELY 3000 square feet warehouse, two offices, enclosed dock, large lot. 827-0073.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280

160 ACRES — unimproved, needs some land improvement, lays good on good road, Johnson County, must sell, $425 per acre.
55 ACRES — 3 bedroom modern home, good barn and outbuilding, on blacktop, quick possession, price $22,500.
80 ACRES — unimproved, located on blacktop, 52 acres tillable, priced to sell.
Larry Matthews 826-4927
Jack Foote 826-7282

100 ACRE FARM — livable house, 30 acres pasture, 2 ponds, small creek, barn, and miscellaneous sheds, $33,000.
20 ACRES — of timber in excellent deer and turkey hunting area, $6,000.
40 ACRES — of timber in excellent deer and turkey hunting area, $11,000.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE — in town, new carpeting, corner lot, with basement, $11,200.
JERALD W. DeCHANT, REALTOR
Cole Camp, Missouri
668-4695

83—Farms and Land for Sale

42 BEAUTIFUL ACRES with comfortable home. Barn, new well. Must see to appreciate. 826-9105.

CLOSE-IN, 160 acres, $525 per acre, new well, 2 ponds, 60 acres tillable. 827-0476.

13 ACRES — older 4 bedroom, modern home, storage shed, barn, $16,500.
10 ACRES — 2 bedroom modern home, drilled well, some outbuildings, well fenced, price reduced for quick sale. $20,500.
UNIMPROVED — 120 acres, approximately 30 a. row crop, balance in improved pasture, excellent fences, $425 per acre, terms.
VERY GOOD — 211 acre grass and row crop farm, well fenced, good barn and hay shed, excellent building site, drilled well, ponds, improved pasture, $123,000. Terms available.
DOWDY REAL ESTATE
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Mo. 65360
Phone 647-2192 or 647-2480
Neioma Beemer, Saleslady

Use Want Ads

83—Farms and Land for Sale

141 ACRES — 14 miles City Limits, fronts on State Highway. Timber and pasture land. Priced to sell at $290 an acre.
170 ACRES — 12 miles City Limits. ¼ mile off State Highway. 140 acres open and knee deep in grass. None around for this price. $300 an acre.
170 ACRES — 7 miles City Limits. All in grass, good fencing. Priced to sell at $400 an acre.
176 ACRES — 6 miles City Limits, ¾ mile blacktop frontage. Nearly all open and presently in grass. Good fencing. An investment worth looking into for $600 an Acre.
W. H. BUNN CO.
Call Bill Glenn, 826-6800
Residence 826-4037

84—Houses for Sale

Show-Me Real Estate Agency
1700 West 9th
John Beatty, Broker

NEW LISTING — story and half, 2 rooms up, 4 rooms down, formal dining, garage, storage basement, west, corner lot, $18,500.
LOVELY 2 BEDROOM — completely remodeled, newly carpeted throughout, large living room, attic storage, formica covered cabinets, ceramic bath and shower, west, $16,500.
TRI-LEVEL — 2 bedrooms, large living room, new kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeted, garage, fenced backyard, needs no repair, $23,500. Move in tomorrow.
MANAGERS OF PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS.
1-2 BEDROOM UNITS.

826-3663
WE OFFER THE BEST SERVICE IN SEDALIA
Telephone Service Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
PROPERTY SHOWN ANY & EVERY DAY
Just Call
CAROL JOQUEL, SALES 826-5854 or 826-3663

Strout Realty INCORPORATED

STROUT REALTY INC.
7 MILES SOUTH OF SEDALIA ON U.S. 65

THE LEADERS SINCE 1900 IN SERVING THE NATION'S BUYERS AND SELLERS.

OVER 600 OFFICES COAST TO COAST BORDER TO BORDER

BUYERS FROM EVERYWHERE.
— LISTINGS NEEDED —
CHARLES DOWDY, BROKER
PHONE: 826-6780

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR, 826-7832
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

WEST — large brick home and reasonably priced, or will trade.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — not in Sedalia school district.
OLDER 2 STORY HOME, reasonable down payment, balance like rent.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, terms available.
2 BEDROOM HOME — new wall-to-wall carpet, FA gas heat and garage, only $13,750.
EXTRA CLEAN 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, terms available.
SUBURBAN — extra large and an exceptional nice brick home, full basement, several acres, shown only by appointment.
EAST — 80 acres unimproved except for good storage building and new well, at less than $400 per acre.
5 ACRES — small barn, all fenced 7 room bungalow home, school bus route.
FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment.
WE HAVE OTHER ACREAGES OR HOMES — CALL OR CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY!
We Appreciate Your Listings

TWO OPEN HOUSES TODAY — 2-4 P.M.

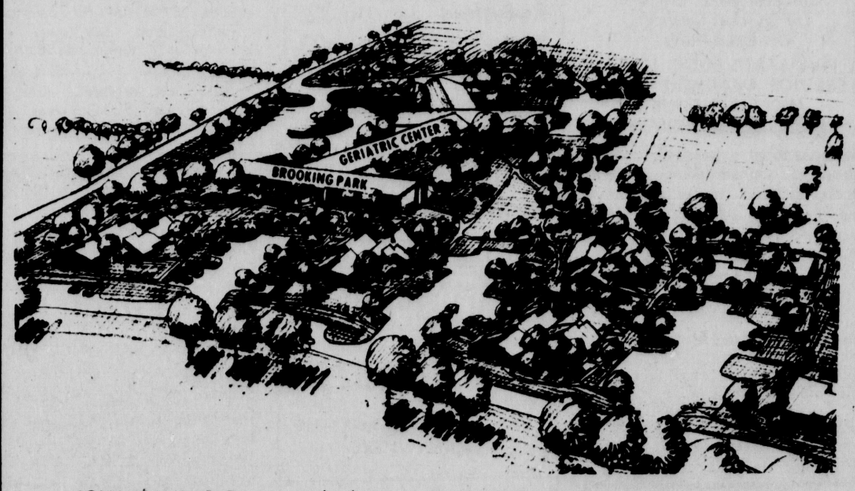
2705 CLARENDON
(Southwest Village)
Large master bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, double garage, lower $30's.
Shown by Judee Letourneau.

901 THOMPSON BLVD.
Executive home, full basement, 2 fireplaces, plush carpeting, formal dining, shake roof, redwood fence.
Shown by Shirley Pummill
Also, ask us about our many other listings in all price ranges.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
123 EAST THIRD SEDALIA, MO
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

84—Houses for Sale

BROOKING PARK VILLAGE
BPV
(AT MAPLEWOOD) 50 HIGHWAY EAST AT STATE ROAD TT.



NOW AVAILABLE . . . right here in Sedalia. Retirement living with the finest skilled nursing facility in Mid-Missouri (THE BROOKING PARK GERIATRIC CENTER) next door.

OUR NEW RESIDENTIAL UNIT IS NEARING COMPLETION

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS — COME BY OR
CALL MONSEES REALTY - 826-5811
1609 S. Limit (Next To McDonald's).

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

JUST OUTSIDE CITY — just completed three bedroom ranch, country kitchen family room, two full baths, w.w. carpet, two car garage. All this for under $30,000.
TWO NEW LISTINGS — West location, near shopping centers, each two bedroom - one with double carport, one has one car garage. Priced right at $13,000 each.
BRICK 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME — w.w. carpeting, 1½ baths, c-a, electronic air filter, full basement, fenced yard, patio, West location.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
3 bedroom country home, all brick, w.w. carpeting, c-a, family room with wood-burning fireplace, kitchen with oven and range, full walk-out basement, 2 car garage, greenhouse, on 5 acres more or less. Bring your fishing pole, this one even has a lane to the creek. Call for appointment.

AN OLD SMOOTHIE — charmingly remodeled older home with modern conveniences, 3 bedrooms, (master bedroom 15x15) woodburning fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting, extra clean dry basement garage, located on a large corner lot in an excellent west location, very clean inside and out. Priced in mid 20's.
FOR RENT — NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT — w.w. carpeting, built-in oven and range, disposal, refrigerator, washing facilities, c-a, all new. Available as of October 1.
212 ACRES — West, good grain farm, nice home and improvements.
80 ACRES — West, level ground, in pasture, all fenced.
10 ACRES — With new 2 bedroom home, $22,500.

Janet Shelledy **Jack Shelledy**
827-0015
Office Phone 827-0937
WE NEED LISTINGS

Young Couples Want To Buy Your Idle But Good Used Items. List Them Here.

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

WEST 16TH — extra clean, 2 bedrooms w-full basement, new furnace and central air, blt-in range and oven, fenced yard, garage. Mid-teens.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT ON A DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms up & 2 down, new furnace & central air, large dining room, fireplace in living room. Priced at $20,000.00 and owner will carry.

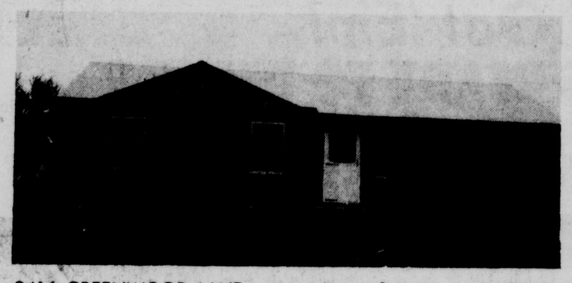
NICE RANCH with full finished basement, central air, family room, formal dining room. Nice fenced lot w-shaded patio. W-W carpet & draperies stay. $30,000.00.

Jim Hall, 826-6406 — Judy Wolthuis, 826-1712

ASK KENNIE MILLER, HE PROBABLY KNOWS
Serving Sedalia for 30 years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 — 826-2525

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

2104 SOUTH WASHINGTON — Priced to sell, Low 20's. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen, fenced yard, utility room, new C-A. Shown by appointment only.



2416 GREENWOOD LANE — just listed, 3 bdrms, large eat-in kitchen, family room, fenced yard, some w.w. C-A., Heber Hunt School. Priced mid-teens.

LaMONTE — 420 North Main, ranch with brick trim, large built-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, some w-w., full basement, attached garage, owner has been transferred and must sell.

SEVERAL — 2 and 3 bedroom ranch homes, under $20,000.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Weekends Call
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE
826-0619
JOHN D. MATEJA, Associate
826-4898
REALTOR

HASSEN REALTY
624 South Ohio — 826-0715
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

OPEN HOUSE
1111 West 32nd St.
SUNDAY, October 5, 1975 — 2:00-4:30 P.M.

NEAR NEW RANCH STYLE — 4 bedrooms - two baths - living room - dining room - storage room - utility room - double garage - ¾ acre corner lot - shown by John Queen and Edith Rissler.

MAPLEWOOD — near new split-level frame and brick - 3 bedrooms - 2½ baths - living room - dining room - family room - utility room - garage - large lot adjoining lake - quick possession.

EXCELLENT modular home - very roomy - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - fully equipped kitchen - lots of closet and storage space - on poured foundation - large lot - shown by appointment.

SMITHTON — 2 bedroom cottage - good location - new furnace - immediate possession - all this for $7500.00.

SMITHTON — good 2 story home with 5 bedrooms - on 3 lots - at an excellent bargain price.

FARMS

80 acres — Ionia area - lovely older 2 story home - by appointment.

80 acres — West location - 2 bedroom home - fenced - barn & garage - good well.

100 acres — well improved - ideal location.

200 acres — 4 bedroom home - good buildings - well fenced - on good road.

200 acres — 4 bedroom home - large stocked lake - good tillable land - owner will finance.

212 acres — good tillable farm - 2 bedroom home with central air - barn - machine shed - grain bins - owner financing.

230 acres — on highway - large 3 bedroom home - w.w. carpet - fireplace - tillable productive land - good financing available.

440 acres — 2 sets of improvements - good fences - financing available.

565 acres — combination cattle and grain - on blacktop road.

700 acres — near new home - excellent grain farm with outbuildings - good location.

1306 acres — well improved and fenced - numerous ponds.

— ASSOCIATES —

Jim Cooney—826-6292 — Edith Rissler—826-7254
John Queen—827-3698 — Raymond Wasson—826-6262
Charley Hassen, Broker—826-1443

— YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED —

84—Houses for Sale

WE'VE SOLD A-BUNCH OF REAL ESTATE

We Need Listings, Desperately. Qualified Buyers Excellent Financing Available all we need is your serious listing. The market for selling and buying is ideal right now. List with us and start packing!

EXCLUSIVE CHOICE LISTINGS

NEAR NEW Bi-level Home 3 bdr 2 baths family rm $29,500
REMODELED RANCH 2-3 bdr new w.w. country kitchen $13,900
SHARP BUNGALOW fireplace 4 acres new kitchen $25,900
2 STORY REMODELED — 3 bdr 1½ baths basement TERMS $20,000
EXCLUSIVE neighborhood 3 bdr 2 baths family rm - fireplace
BEAUTIFUL Wooded scenery 10 acre lake 4 bdr cabin 50 acres
DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT plus apartments TERMS
OWNERS ANXIOUS 2 bdr shag carpet basement carport $16,500.

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-0093

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Street, Saleslady — Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman — Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker — Phone 826-6470

EXCLUSIVE — West, 2 bdrm., w.w. carpeting, fireplace basement, den, 1½ baths, new furnace and c.a., mid 20's.

EXCLUSIVE — 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, w.w., lg. country built-in kitchen, lots of space, under 20.

EXCLUSIVE — West, 4 bdrm., h.w. floors, fenced back, w-storage bldg., lg. patio, under 20.

SUBURBAN — Near new 3 bdrm., 2 baths, w.w. carpet, fireplace, D-R, dbl. garage, FHA loan to qualified buyer. $31,500.

SUBURBAN — 3 bdrm., w.w., family room, D-R, built-in kitchen, detached lg. 2 car garage, 1 acre. Reduced to sell, mid 20's.

SUBURBAN — 3 bdrm., full basement, w.w. carpet, on 1 acre. Sedalia Schools and phone. Loan to assume.

SUBURBAN — New split-level, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, F.R., w.w. carpet, lots of extras, $30,000.

FARMS (REALTOR)

1040 ACRES — Cattle ranch, near Lake of Ozarks.
500 ACRES — Dairy farm, mostly all tillable.
360 ACRES — Choice grain and stock, Warrensburg area.
280 ACRES — Choice farm, Improved, on blktop.
262 ACRES — Unimproved, choice grain farm.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060

REALTOR-MULTILIST

MONSEES REALTY CO
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr. 826-5805
HANK MONSEES— REALTORS— TONY MONSEES

2792 MEADOW WOOD DR.

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE — will be fulfilled when you move into this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with large built-in kitchen, full basement, tastefully decorated with nice carpet. There are many extras to delight you including central air, double car garage, large fenced yard.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1½ story house on large lot, part basement, den, roomy kitchen, attached garage. Shown by appointment. Owner will sell V.A.

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN — Top value in a home for the family that likes entertaining. Two story colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, family room with w-b fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, breakfast room, central air, w.w. carpet. Can be bought with 7 or 30 acres.

STOP & SEE — this immaculate ready to move into 3 bedroom brick home with attached garage is a must see to the discriminating buyer. Lovely yard. Excellent area. Call for appointment.

HOT TO GO — New 4 bedroom 2½ baths, family room, dining room, living room, kitchen with built-ins, full basement, double car garage, located on 5 acres within minutes of town. Seller transferred and his loss is your gain. SOLD

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO BUILD — then take a look at this 6 acre tract in choice Southwest location.

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
LYLE FIENE 826-5805
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
REALTOR®
REALTORS—MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio — Phone 826-0600

4 BEDROOM HOME, close down town, wall to wall carpets, 1½ baths, large lot, separate garage, full basement, priced in lower 20's.

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH on large lot, fully carpeted, nice kitchen, patio, redwood fenced yard, close to new Junior High School, must see to appreciate, priced for only $23,000.

BRICK 2 BEDROOM HOME, hardwood floors, good west location, close to park, separate garage, lots of shade, under $20,000.

NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, on large lot, over 1100 feet living area, fully carpeted, close to school. Priced in lower $20's.

WE NEED LISTINGS
CONTACT:

CLAY SCHROEDER, SALESMAN — 826-6791

OPEN FOR ADMIRATION TODAY
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SUBURBAN CALLING — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central-air, w.w. carpeting exposed ceiling beams in family room, electric heat, large fenced back yard, 100x257 lot. Drive South on Marshall to 40th St. turn left, watch for sign. Shown by Judy Kitchens.

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.
Office Ph. 826-1937

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell the following at auction at 601 South Marvin (across from Consumer's east shopping center) Sedalia, Mo.. on

TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 7, 5:30 P.M.

Frigidaire side-by-side refrig.-freezer combination, like new
Cold Spot Refrigerator with cross-top freezer
Frigidaire autom. washer, like new
7 pc. dinette set
2 pc. living room set
Coffee table & 2 matching end tables
Studio couch
Dresser — TV Trays
2 rocking chairs
Admiral color TV
Nice China, service for 8
Lot of other nice dishes
Flower vases
12 pts. canned tomatoes
Clock radio
Several blankets, pillows
Quilts — New quilt
Can of pure hog lard
Other miscellaneous items!

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

ERMA BIRDSONG
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
We will sell the following personal property at our farm located two miles west of the Holiday Inn on 32nd St., Sedalia, Mo. on

SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1975 at 1:00 P.M.

Tappan Elec range with slide out top
Gear driven Singer sewing machine
Small metal glass door show case
Lot jewelry
2 Window fans
5 piece walnut bedroom set with Queen size mattress and box springs — extra good quality
Rug
21" Lawn mower
Lot new light fixtures
Paint
Cooking utinsels
Lot scrap iron, scrap lumber
Lot pipe fittings
Lot old glassware
Rural mail box
Approx. 300 creosote post 6½' long Never been used
Some windows
Some doors
Large lot of items to numerous to mention
Several other items consigned from neighbors

Antiques

Alladin lamp
Hanging lamp
Porcelain 8 day clock
Tin boxes
Wood boxes
Sewing machine
Books
Paper items
Dishes
Oak ice chest
Pie safe with tin sides
Kit cabinet with frosted glass
Iron wash boiler
Silverware
Chairs
Radios
Quilts
Antique Player Piano
Antique Wood Cook Stove
Antique Crocks & Jugs
Antique Oil Burners
Several other antiques too numerous to mention.

MR. & MRS. E.W. COOK-Owners
John Irvin, AUCTIONEER — Fay Lavery-CASHIER
RFD 1 — Mrs. Irvin, Clerk
Otterville, Mo. — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, rec. room, over 2,000 square foot living space, 2 car garage, central air, woodburning fireplace, close to Sedalia Country Club. Must be seen to be appreciated. $36,500. For appointment call 827-3079.

NEW HOMES: FHA and VA approved financing, 8% interest. Furnell Construction Co. 827-2230. Nights, 827-0678 or 826-0674. Equal Housing Opportunity.

DUPLEX consisting of two 5 room apartments, two blocks from Safeway Store. Separate entrances. 826-1892.

OR TRADE — new 3 bedroom home for older home and-or new late model car or truck. Phone 826-2002 or 827-0835 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM: utility, remodeled, carpeting, excellent condition, outbuildings, Kaysinger area, in Calhoun, Missouri. 694-3516.

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, living room, family room, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, redecorated, 720 West 6th. 826-4696.

3 BEDROOMS: wall to wall carpeting, utility room, air-conditioned, detached garage, storage shed, 2 blocks from school. 827-3722.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom, family room, patio, large corner lot. Assumable FHA loan. 826-5175.

3505 SOUTH PARK Five acres, three bedroom, part basement. Write Post Office Box 163, Sedalia.

MOBILE HOME PARK for sale. For more information, call 826-4439.

5 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Green Ridge. 527-3656.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

826-5254
112 West 4th St.
PORTER REAL ESTATE
Since 1880
Sales Personnel:
Shirly Zoernig . 827-3614
Lavina Coontz . . 826-1594
Jim Keck 826-0179
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1:00 to 3:00

192 WEST AVENUE

Brick & Frame ranch — 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, built-in kitchen with all appliances (Harvest Gold) frost free refrig., washer & dryer, range & oven, all carpeting, central air, fenced rear yard.

Shown by: Shirley Zoernig

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280

MAPLEWOOD — NEAT AS A PIN! 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, family room, dining area with patio doors, choice location. Assumable loan.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER AND SCHOOL — 3 Bedroom, large living - dining room combined. Built-in stove, new furnace, large closets. $16,500.00 Owner says sell!

BRAND NEW! Suburban 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen features lots of lovely cabinets, built-in stove, family room, 2 car garage.

DO YOU LOVE ANIMALS? This 3 acres has a lot to offer. In addition to a 3 bedroom ranch with full basement there is a modern up to date boarding kennel that makes ample income to make house payments. Walking distance to school. Shown by appointment.

THIS BEAUTIFUL LUXURY HOME has it all! 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen features built-in dishwasher, stove with self-cleaning oven, lots of cabinets, family room with fireplace. 2 car garage, central air, full basement has large recreation room, 2 nice bedrooms, office. All this on a near acre lot. Good garden and fruit trees. Mid 50's. Shown by appointment only.

WALNUT HILLS — New! This beautiful home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace. Lovely kitchen and dinette. Built in stove, dishwasher, disposal. Utility room, full basement. Immediate possession.

Call
Edna Wills 826-2531
Jack Foote 826-7282

PUBLIC SALE

The following, the property of the late Lillie D. Hammons, will sell at auction located ¼ mile South of Smithton, Mo. on State road W watch for signs, on

WED. EVENING, OCT. 8 AT 5:30 P.M.

Frigidaire electric range
Small refrigerator
7 pc. dinette set
5 pc. wood dinette
Maple double dresser
2 pc. blonde bedroom set with innerspring mattress and box springs
2 pc. maple finish bedroom set, complete
Single size bed, complete
Small chest of drawers
Solid maple divan and matching chair
2 pc. living room set
23 inch Packard-Bell console color TV, works good
Platform rocker
Swivel rocker
Oak Rocker
Everett Jennings premier folding wheel chair, like new
Glendron wheel chair
Floor lamps — Other lamps
Set of World Book Encyclopedia
Other books
Some dishes & cooking utensils
Power mower
Other miscellaneous items

Terms: CASH **Not responsible for accidents**

JOHN D. HAMMONS, In charge
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer **Pat Brown, Clerk**

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Due to the death of Mrs. T. M. Retherford, I will sell the following at auction located at the T. M. Retherford farm, from Sedalia, take East hiway 50 to 135, then north on 135 to JJ, then follow JJ 3 miles, then ¼ mile West, Watch for sale signs on

THURSDAY, OCT. 9 AT 1:00 P.M.

Antiques & Collectables
Large oak wardrobe
Kitchen safe
2 Iron beds, both nice
Singer treadle sewing machine 100 years old
Large trunk, Kerosene lamp
Small cedar chest
Emerson upright piano, good
Oak stand table
Oak dresser, nice mirror
Oak fern stand
2 other fern stands
3 stone jars — Some old books
Comb. box & mirror
Wood storage box
2 single shovel plows
Dixie wood & coal burning cook stove
Hand corn sheller — some harness
9x12 Axminster rug
Some sterling silver
A few Dishes
Kelvinator apt. size refrig. cross top freezer
New 36" Magic Chef gas range
7 pc. dinette set
2 Metal utility cabinets
2 35,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heaters, like new
Sears 8,200 BTU air conditioner
Vinyl divan, makes bed
2-pc. vinyl living room set
Platform rocker
Recliner — Chest of drawers
Clock radio — Elec. Clock
Pressure cooker
Wood base cabinet
Some dishes & cooking utensils
Several fruit jars
Few tools — Stepladder
Roll of new 32" hog wire
Many other items

Terms: CASH **Not responsible for accidents**

JOHN F. McMULLIN, Administrator
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer **Pat Brown, Clerk**
Phone 826-5016

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction lots of power tools and other miscellaneous articles at 1324 West 5th St., Sedalia on:

SATURDAY, OCT. 11 AT 1:00 P.M.

Swivel Platform Rocker
Overstuffed Chair
End Tables; Coffee Table
Springs and Mattress
2 Mirrors
Dresser Base; Metal Cabinet
Hollywood Bed, complete
Gas Fireplace Log
Large Rug; House Door, 6x8'
Delta Home Craft Table Saw, good
Router; Paint Spray Gun with 25-ft. of hose
Wood Lathe, 8 pc. turning set
Auto. Return Screwdrivers
Elec. Drills; Victor Plane
High Speed Drill Bits
6½" Skill Saw; Ladder Jacks
Metal Clamps; Tree Saw
Bench Grinder Motor
½ HP Elec. Motor, good
24 and 28 ft. Extension Wood Ladders
10 ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder
6 ft. Aluminum Step Ladder
Saw Horses; Wash Basin
Asst. Bolts, Nails and Screws
3 Disston Hand Saws
Lots of Crescent Wrenches
Stillson Wrenches, different sizes
Sledge Hammer; Pick
Hack Saws and Wood Chisels
3 Elec. Motors; Levels
Staple Gun and staples
2-ft. Square; Tri-Square
Breast Drill; Screw Drivers
Socket Wrenches; Drop Cords
Cement Trowels; Propane Torches
Ball peen Hammer; Hatchets
21" Power Lawn Mower
Elec. Sander; Jig Saw
Rods, Reels, Seine and other equip.
Lots of other articles too numerous to mention.
Elec. Tools are in good condition.

Terms: CASH **Nothing to be removed until settled for**
Not responsible for accidents

VIOLA RHODES, Owner
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

In order to settle the estate of Julius Vogelsmeier, I will sell the following at public auction at 714 Bridge St. in Sweet Springs, Mo. on

Saturday, October 11 - 10 a.m.

Sweet Springs, Mo.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Walnut chest of drawers
3 Walnut dining chairs
Oak dining table
5 Oak pressed back dining chairs
Oak library table
Oak bow front dresser
Oak wash stand
Bow front dresser with beveled mirror
Small bow front dresser, table and chairs
Bow front wash stand
2 Center tables
Center table with claw feet
Small round table
Small chest
Lamp table
2 Matching rockers
3 High back rockers
Sewing rocker
Wicker porch seat and rocker
Foot stool
Cabinet base
2 Fern stands
Doll bed
Camel back trunk
2 Flat top trunks
Fireside bench
Jenny Lind bed, twin size
Floor lamp
Oil lamp
Tiffany type lamp
Ansonia mantle clock
Clock case
Lot old clock parts
White 3 burner gas stove and small baking oven
Lot pictures and frames
Sewing basket
Brass bucket
Copper wash boiler
2 Coal buckets
Gunpowder tea metal box
2 Nail kegs
Big Chief Indian pop bottle
Lot stone jars and jugs
Basket
Lot old books
2 Old cigar boxes
2 Coffee pots
Tea kettle
Sugar scoop
Wood potato masher
Small Indian pottery bowl
German hand painted bowl
Pressed cut creamer
2 Pattern glass platters
5 Etched water glasses
Pressed cut jelly dish
Amethyst bowl
Amethyst cake plate
Pair amethyst candle holders
Lot Homer Laughlin china
2 McCoy pitchers
2 Ironstone soup plates
3 Small ironstone platters
Large china bowl
Relish dish
Small creamer
Large pink Depression glass bowl
Pink Depression glass plate
Green Depression glass vase
12 Green Depression glass cake plates
6 Green Depression glass water tumblers
Silver plated creamer and sugar
Silver plated tea pot
Silver plated bowl
Silver plated spoon holder

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Dining table, 6 chairs and buffet
Divan and chair
Upholstered rocker
Upholstered chair
2-Piece bedroom suite
Desk and chair
Desk
10 by 18 ft. rug, good
Bed
Bedside table
Small chest of drawers
Book case; Coffee table
Small chest; Smoking stand
2 Ash tray stands
End table with drawer
3 End tables
T.V. set
Floor lamp
Card table
Majestic cabinet radio
Radio
Lot throw rugs
Round wall mirror
Large picture and frame
Small chest refrigerator
Treadle sewing machine
Gas range
Maytag wringer washer, good
2 Wash tubs
Lot bedding
Electric vacuum cleaner
Carpet sweeper
Electric kitchen clock
Toaster
Electric coffee pot
Lot cooking utensils
Set Rogers Bros. silverware
Set dishes
Lot dishes
Lot fruit jars; Meat saw

MISCELLANEOUS
Lot garden tools
Bird bath
2 Metal lawn chairs
Lot hand tools
Wheel barrow
Garden plow
Step ladder

Lunch served.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.
Nothing removed until settled for.

Arthur Vogelsmeier, Administrator
Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue, Sweet Springs, Mo.
Phone: 816-335-4538

PUBLIC SALE

SEDALIA, MO.

As we are no longer able to live alone, we will sell the following at 408 West 16th in Sedalia on

MONDAY NITE, OCT. 6, at 5:00 P.M.

Antique slant top desk, nice.
Antique platform rocker, good
Antique stand table
Antique foot stool
Antique vanity dresser & matching chest of drawers
Antique bed complete, good
Antique chest of drawers, nice
Roseville vase, some depression glass, hand painted Nippon, 2 old Elgin pocket watches, Westclock pocket watch, jewelry, old silverware, antique sugar & creamer, candle holders, candle stix, what nots, baskets, washboard, food chopper, iron skillets, antique dresser set & many other antique & collectors items.

Household
Frigidaire frost proof refrigerator, like new
Tappan gas range, good
GE automatic washer, nice
Coldspot 220 window air conditioner, good
Jenny Lind style metal bed, complete
Maple dresser & matching chest of drawers, good
5 pc. dinette set, good
Singer Featherweight portable sewing machine, excellent.
White Dressmaster portable sewing machine, like new.
RCA console TV et
Silvertone AM & FM radio.
2 pc. sectional divan.
Lounge chair, occ. chairs.
Cedar chest, trunks

Lot of bedding, pillows, elec. blankets, linens, hand made quilts, etc., 4 metal lawn chairs, step stool, occ. table, hamper, elec. sweeper, elec. fan, elec. heater, floor lamp, pictures, mirrors, mag. racks, clocks, old radios, bird bath, reducing machine, Servel gas refrigerator, dishes, cooking utensils, elec. appliances, Club Alum. cookware, cookie jar, vases, what-nots, step ladder, hand, yard & garden tools & many other items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

LINDA A. COOK
HULDA P. SCHROEDER
Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer, Sedalia, Phone 826-9036

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following at the farm located 15 miles south of Sedalia (3 miles South of Windsor Jct. or 2 miles north of Cole Camp Jct.) on Hiway 65. Then one-quarter mile east. Watch for sale signs, on:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1 P.M.

TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers D-17 Tractor, wide front, good rubber, good shape
Ford 8N Tractor, good paint, good rubber, good shape, extra nice
Case 300 Tractor, newly overhauled, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, good

MACHINERY
AC4-16 Mounted Plow, good
Kewanee 12' Wheel Disc, good
JD No. 38 9' Sickle Mower near new
JD 6' Rotary Mower, good
JD 14T Hay Baler, good shape
JD Side Delivery Rake, good
JD 20 Hole Drill with grass seed attach.
AC pull type Combine
AC Roto Bayler, good shape
Ezee Flo Fertilizer Spreader
3 Section Harrow, tractor seeder
Case Tractor Blade, 3 pt.
AC Tractor Blade, snap coupler
2 rubber tired Wagons

TRUCK
1956 IHC 1½ ton Truck with stock & grain bed, good motor, good rubber

MISCELLANEOUS
Cattle Squeeze Chute, new
2 Loading Chutes, good
6 Cattle Feed Troughs
3 Stock Water Tanks
Liquid Cattle Feeder
Cattle or Orchard Sprayer, good motor
Cattle Dusher, battery operated
Several Wire Panels
Elec. Fence Posts
Elec. Fence Wire
New Steel Posts
Some Oak Posts
2 Spools New Barb Wire
New Chicken Wire
Baler Twine, etc.
500 gal. Propane Tank
500 gal. Gas Tank on trailer
300 gal. Gas Tank
5 H.P. Outboard Motor
Gas Pump, near new
Lincoln Welder; Air Compressor
Bench Grinder & Motor
Skill Saw; Elec. Drill
Bench Vise; Hand Tools
Wrenches; Bolts
Hay Hooks; De-Horners
Veterinary Shringes
Log Chains; Tow Cable
Used Tires; 2 Bee Hives
Garden Tiller
Stock Saddle & Bridle
4 Antique Wooden High Wheel Wagon Wheels
Butane Tank Warmer
Pond Windmill, 3 blade, like new
JD Cylinder; Upright Piano
7 qt. Pressure Canner
Sev. Old Picture Frames
Some Dishes, Bottles, etc.
Carnival Glass, Lattice & Bouquet pattern, setting for 8, private sale
Single Shot Rifle
Single Barrel Shotgun
Remington 16 ga. Shotgun
16 ga. Auto. Shotgun
12 ga. Double Barrel, good
Many other items

Terms: Cash. **Nothing removed until settled for.**
Not responsible for accidents.

CHARLES & BEULAH NEEDY
Homan R. Williams, Auct. — Sedalia - Phone 826-9036

Road & Track has named Rabbit and Scirocco best in their class.

Sorry about that,
Pinto, Gremlin, Pacer, Datsun B-210, Honda, Fiat 128, Chevelle, Vega, Subaru, Maverick, Toyota Corolla, Comet, Omega, Astre, Monza 2+2, Capri II, Bobcat, Comet GT, Opel Manta and Charger.

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VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, INC.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
620 West Main- 826-0400
Parts Open 'til Noon Saturday

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Want Ads Get Fast Results

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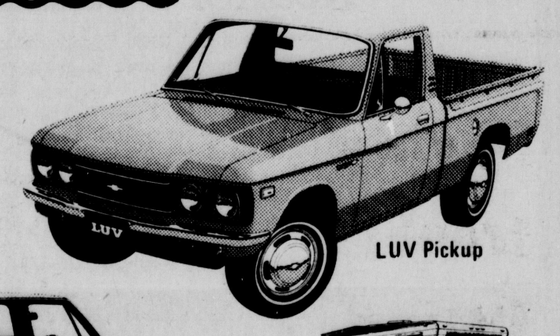
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

The '76's Are Here!

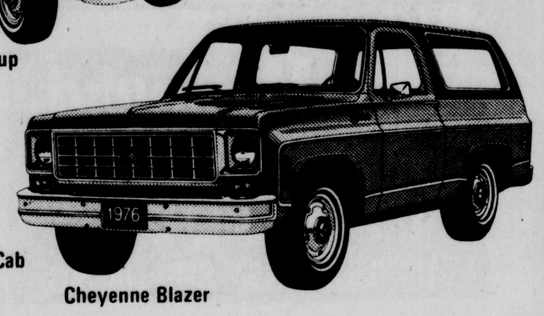


LUV Pickup

C30 Dual Wheel Fleetside Pickup w/Camper

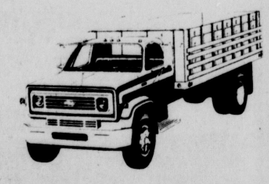
C10 Scottsdale Fleetside Pickup

C30 Dual Wheel Fleetside Crew Cab



Cheyenne Blazer

C10 Custom Deluxe Stepside Pickup



C60 Conventional Cab w/Stake Body

You Name It — We've Got 'Em!

TRUCKS READY TO DELIVER
at
PAT O' CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. LIMIT **826-5900**

BUY AMERICAN!

Chevette Coupe

'76 CHEVETTE
4 cylinder, bucket seats, 40 M.P.G. EPA tests, 3 year / 36,000 mile extended coverage. Radio and heater.
from $2899.00

'76 VEGA
Radio, heater, bucket seats, 38 M.P.G. EPA tests, 5 year 60,000 mile engine warranty.
from $2995.00

Vega Sport Coupe

'76 MONZA
Four cylinder, bucket seats, 34 M.P.G. EPA tests, 5 year / 60,000 mile engine, warranty. Radio and heater.
from $3375.00

Monza 2+2 Hatchback Coupe

'76 NOVA
Bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 25 M.P.G. EPA tests. Radio and heater.
from $3365.00

Nova Coupe

'76 IMPALA
Full power and air. Tinted glass, whitewalls and extras.
from $4695.00

'76 MONTE CARO
Automatic, air, power steering & brakes. Loaded with extras.
from $4735.00

MADE IN THE U.S.A.!
In Stock — Ready for Delivery!

PAT O' CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. LIMIT **826-5900**

WANT ADS SELL!
Dial: 826-1000

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
RFD 3, Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-9036

Bargain Days **DISCOUNT TIME** Bargain Days

TUNE UP NOW

15% DISCOUNT

On All Tune-Up Work, Parts and Labor

Offer Good on Cars and Trucks NOW Thru October 8th

PAT O'CONNOR
SERVICE CENTER
Sedalia, Mo.
826-5900 1300 S. Limit

Low-Mileage Trucks

'75 FORD.....$4995
Only 2600 miles. Explorer cab, automatic, air conditioning, Michelin tires.

'75 FORD.....$4595
Only 1100 miles. Custom model, Ranger interior, automatic, power steering.

'74 CHEVROLET C-10....$3495
Gas-saving 6-cylinder, stick shift.

'73 CHEVROLET.....$3295
Cheyenne model with automatic, a-c, radials, power steering.

'74 INTERNAT'L 4WD...$3995
Automatic, ¾ ton, rugged work truck.

$200 Rebate on New Trucks Don't wait.

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

826-2700
2nd & Kentucky

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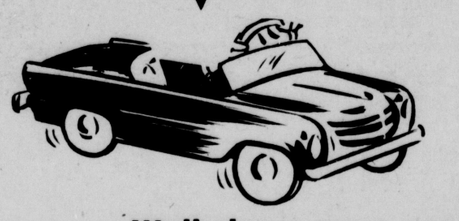
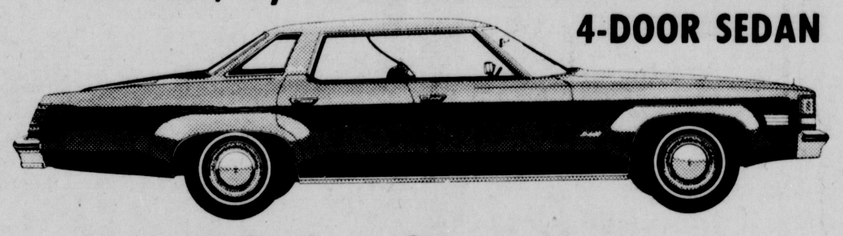


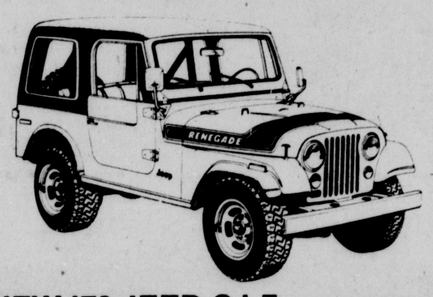
. . . Well then, try our new OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN



It's the family car for you now at . . . .

R M Routzong-Malmo Motors, Inc.
Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Cadilac-Fiat

COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE '76'S

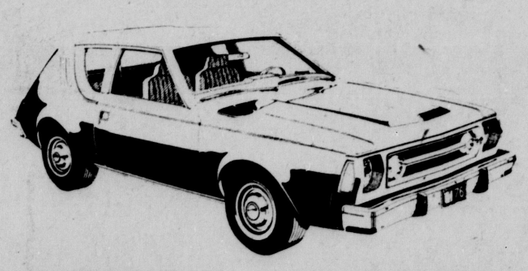


NEW '76 JEEP CJ-7 — the all-new addition to the Jeep CJ line with all the traditional ruggedness of the CJ-5 but with even more convenience.

NEW '76 PACER — The first wide small car. And the only small car that dares compare room with the intermediates.

'76 JEEP CHEROKEE — America's versatile 4 wheel drive family fun machine.

'76 MATADOR COUPE — the distinctive mid-size that combines style, comfort, and six-cylinder economy.

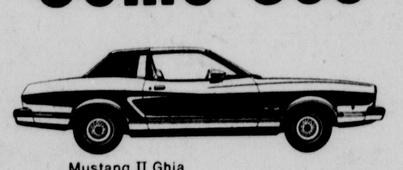


'76 GREMLIN — The fun little car that started the small car revolution is still a value worth celebrating in 1976.

'76 HORNET SPORTABOUT — America's only 4-door compact wagon combines handsome styling with as much room and versatility as most families need.

AMC | Jeep®
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
3110 W. BROADWAY SEDALIA

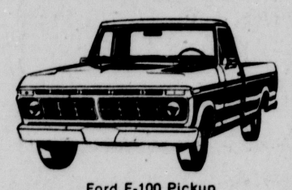
BILL GREER FORD
NEW 1976 FORD CARS ON DISPLAY NOW
Come See The Exciting '76 Fords


Mustang II Ghia

Maverick 4-Door Sedan

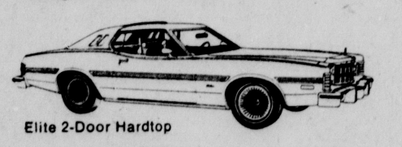
Pinto Stallion

Granada 4-Door Sedan

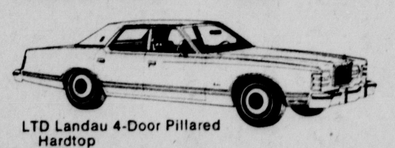

Ford F-100 Pickup

Gran Torino Brougham 2-Door

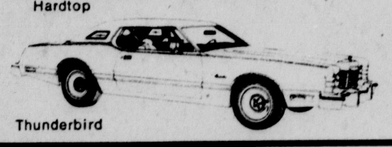
Ford Econoline Van


Elite 2-Door Hardtop

Ranchero


LTD Landau 4-Door Pillared Hardtop

Bronco


Thunderbird

The '76 Fords are here.
With built-in quality and value designed for today's demanding car buyer.

Free Gifts For Everyone

WIN FREE-JUST COME IN AND REGISTER
For An AM-FM Console System
AM-FM Stereo Radio AM-FM Stereo Phonograph
AM-FM Stereo 8 Track Player
You Must Be 18 Years Old And a Licensed Driver- Winner Announced Oct. 11

See The 1976 MPG PINTO PONY
You Get a Lot In Our Popular Little Economy Car.

The closer you look, the better we look.
Ford FORD

BILL GREER FORD
1700 W. Broadway Phone 826-5200

Good Value
SHORT'NG
Limit 1 with $7.50 Purchase
3-Lb. Can **99¢**

Good Value
CORN
Whole Kernel
4 16-Oz. Cans **$1**

Rainbow - Green
BEANS
Fresh Pack - Cut
5 15-Oz. Cans **$1**

TV frozen cheese pizza
TV Fresh Frozen
PIZZA
CHEESE - SAUSAGE
HAMBURGER - PEPPERONI
13½ -Oz. **69¢**

Calif.
Carrots 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **59¢**

Colo. Bartlett
Pears 5 Lbs. **89¢**

Acorn
Squash 4 for **$1.00**

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 Lbs. Bulk **98¢**
100 Lb. Bag $8.99

Michigan Apple
CIDER **$1.47** Gal.
Non-Returnable Jug

Nabisco
Triscuit Wafers 9½ Oz. Ctn. **59¢**
Nabisco
Cheese Nips 1-Lb. Ctn. **69¢**
Dixie 100's 5-Oz. Refill
Paper Cups **89¢**
Pillsbury
Pie Crust Mix 3 11-Oz. Ctn. **$1.00**
Kitty Clover
Potato Chips Family Size **79¢**

Plus Gold Bond Stamps

CANNED FOOD SALE!

Plus Gold Bond Stamps

ITEM AND DESCRIPTION	MULTIPLE PRICE	YOU SAVE	HALF CASE OF 12	YOU SAVE	FULL CASE OF 24	YOU SAVE
FIRST PICK 15.5-OZ. BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS	5/$1	58¢	$2.39	$1.41	$4.79	$2.81
FIRST PICK GOLDEN 17-OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	3/89¢	16¢	$3.55	65¢	$6.99	$1.41
FIRST PICK GOLDEN 17-OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	3/89¢	16¢	$3.49	71¢	$6.95	$1.45
FIRST PICK 15.5-OZ. FR. CUT GREEN BEANS	4/$1	19¢	$2.95	61¢	$5.89	$1.23
ALL TIME FAVORITE 15-OZ. CAN CONTADINA TOMATOES	4/$1	32¢	$2.95	$1.00	$5.80	$2.20
NANCY HANK TASTY 16-OZ. RSP CHERRIES	39¢	6¢	$4.06	$1.34	$8.88	$1.92
FIRST PICK RICH 15-OZ. CAN TOMATO SAUCE	29¢	8¢	$3.39	$1.05	$6.69	$2.19
FIRST PICK 16-OZ. FLAVORFULL APPLESAUCE	3/89¢	11¢	$3.49	51¢	$6.89	$1.11
FIRST PICK 16-OZ. FLAVORFUL FRUIT COCKTAIL	39¢	4¢	$4.59	57¢	$8.99	$1.33
RICH, RED ... 12-OZ. BOTTLE GOOD VALUE CATSUP	3/$1	17¢	$3.89	79¢	$7.79	$1.57
GOOD VALUE 15.5-OZ. LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS	4/$1	27¢	$2.95	85¢	$5.89	$1.71
GOOD VALUE 15-OZ. NORTHERN BEANS	4/$1	8¢	$2.95	29¢	$5.89	59¢
GOOD VALUE 15.5-OZ. BUTTER BEANS	4/$1	34¢	$2.95	$1.05	$5.89	$2.11
GREAT FLAVOR 15.5-OZ. GOOD VALUE RED BEANS	4/$1	27¢	$2.95	85¢	$5.89	$1.71
FIRST PICK 16-OZ. SLICED BEETS	4/$1	32¢	$2.95	$1.01	$5.89	$2.03
GOOD VALUE 6-OZ. GRATED TUNA	39¢	8¢	$9.10	$2.18	$17.98	$4.58
RAINBOW 16-OZ. EARLY JUNE PEAS	4/$1	40¢	$2.95	$1.25	$5.89	$2.51
FIRST PICK FLAVORFUL 16-OZ. SWEET PEAS	3/$1	11¢	$3.49	95¢	$6.95	$1.93
GOOD VALUE 16-OZ. BARTLETT PEARS	39¢	8¢	$4.55	$1.09	$8.99	$2.29
GOOD VALUE 11-OZ. MAND. ORANGES	4/$1	40¢	$2.95	$1.25	$5.89	$2.51

SLICED BACON Swift Prem. No. 1 Quality 12-oz. Pkg. **$1.49**

SKINLESS WIENERS Rodeo All Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

HEN TURKEYS 8 to 10 Lb. Avg. Golden Glo Lb. **59¢**

Choice or Jr. Beef
CHUCK ROAST
Blade Cut Lb. **89¢**

Center Cut Lb. **99¢**
7-Bone Cut Lb. **$1.09**

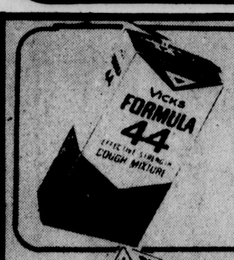
Boston Butt Cut
Pork Steak Lb. **$1.49**
Junior Beef or Choice
Rib Steaks Large end. Lb. **$1.19**
Junior Beef or Choice
T-Bone Steak Lb. **$1.49**
¼ — 9 to 11 Slices
Pork Loins Rib Cut Lb. **$1.39**
Rib Cut
Boiling Beef Lb. **59¢**

Orange Jc.
T.V. Fresh Frozen
2 12-Oz. Cans **89¢**

BISCUITS
TV Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
8-Oz. Can **10¢**

STEAK
Round or Sirloin
Choice or Junior Beef Lb. **$1.29**

FRYERS
Fresh Family Pak or Whole
Lb. **47¢**



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FOR KENNETH O'DONNELL,
former appointments secretary to President John F. Kennedy

Why didn't President Kennedy launch a public investigation of the 1960 voting excesses in Cook County, Illinois?—W. J. Price, Redwood City, Calif.

● Allegations of voters' fraud in Cook County were and are the propaganda of losers. The truth is, John F. Kennedy's Administration was so pure and honest that people reach back for stories that only emerged in newspapers and organs opposed to him. Fact: Mayor Daley agreed there should be a full and thorough investigation of the entire state of Illinois and went to the State Capitol with this request. It was turned down by the State Voting Commission, which was composed of three Republicans and two Democrats, with the deciding vote cast by the Republican governor, William Stratton. It is my pleasure to straighten the facts out.

FOR JERRY LEWIS

I have never seen you serious for even half an hour. When are you serious?—Mrs. Y. Gauthier, Tyngsboro, Mass.

● There's nothing funny about appearing before the cameras for a 21½-hour muscular dystrophy telethon preceded by endless hours of rehearsal without sleep or rest. Hilarious as it may appear, the serious purpose behind it all is pretty clear. A man simply can't sit above the clouds and ignore a child sentenced to life in a wheelchair. I can assure you there are plenty of pangs and tears in this business.

FOR ANN LANDERS

Does a lengthy courtship have any bearing on the success or failure of a marriage?—Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● No. I used to think the longer a couple went together, the better chance the marriage had, but I've since seen too many exceptions to the rule.

FOR HELEN GURLEY BROWN,
editor of "Cosmopolitan"

Every issue of your magazine has a picture of a busty model on the cover. Are female readers allured by that sort of thing?—Mary Rathbun, Micanopy, Fla.

● I think women do like to look at other women's bosoms. I know I do. And with our present standards of beauty, I believe an ample bosom is more alluring than a skimpy one. As long as our photographer Francesco Scavullo makes our cover girls look so attractive, we'll probably keep our present cover policy.

FOR ROY M. COHN, *attorney and author*

How do you justify releasing the Onassis divorce information to the public?—Margaret Carolan, Trenton, N.J.

● Not all communications between a client and an attorney are private, just those specifically so intended. Details should be carefully guarded—and I was *not* the one to release that Onassis information. But once it's in print, if your potential client is deceased, you do your best to keep the facts from getting distorted.

FOR WOODY HAYES,
head football coach at Ohio State University

You're noted for getting along with players. Where do you communicate with them the best—on the field or in the privacy of your office?—John Morton, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I find I can talk to my players best in the showers. A man stripped down to himself gives—and gets—some pretty straight answers.

FOR ARTHUR HAILEY, *author*

Is it true that you are going to write the screenplay for your latest book "The Money Changers"?—Montgomery Shoemaker, Olean, N.Y.

● No. I don't get involved in films. Each film takes a year out of your life and a year off it.

FOR DINAH SHORE

Is it hard for a woman to hostess a talk show?—C. Wall, Dallas, Ore.

● Only in the sense that women on television have to walk a perilous line. Being a female star and yet not being a female who dominates is like walking on eggs. No one likes domineering ladies. So it's hard because you must take the initiative and be slightly aggressive, but not enough to become bossy and officious.

FOR DON RICKLES

What made you decide to be a comedian?—Gregory Ross, East St. Louis, Ill.

● I was a shy teenager who dreamed of recognition as an actor. While at school, I earned money (very little) doing stand-up comedy at church and synagogue socials. My father wanted me to be a good insurance salesman (just like him). I tried, but my heart wasn't in it, so I went back to acting—and comedy. When I learned there was more money in being funny, I concentrated on comedy. But if an acting job comes my way, I won't turn it down.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

What can you tell me about Valerie Harper's pre-famous life?—S.G., Washington, D.C.

● Her father was an oft-transferred salesman who believed in "togetherness," so Valerie and the family traveled with him from city to city. "I missed getting to know the proverbial boy next door," said Valerie, "but I did know the meaning of the word 'transplant' long before Dr. Christiaan Barnard." At age five, she made her stage debut as a "snowflake." At age nine, she decided to be a dancer, and while still attending high school in New Jersey, she danced at New York's Radio City Music Hall. At age 18, she decided to act. Her first job was in a summer production of "Come Blow Your Horn." During lean times she was a hatcheck girl at that elegant New York restaurant, Lutece. "I wasn't very efficient at that," said Valerie, "but I learned other things that were more important—a smattering of French, how to set a table, and that I liked chinchilla coats!"

Valerie Harper

Cover Photo by Hallinan/F.P.G.

October 5, 1975 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine
A publication of Downe Communications, Inc.
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Headquarters 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022

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My Jolie Gabor

Who Is Jolie? What Is She? Cindy Adams, Her "Co-Autobiographer," Tells Us, Finally, About the Mother of Gabors

Sam Shaw

Cindy Adams with Jolie Gabor. Cindy: "Jolie has an unquenchable *joie de vivre*, plus she's wall-to-wall honest." Jolie: "It will be a Hungarian tragedy when they read what I have said."

By Cindy Adams
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

I first met Jolie Gabor about 20 years ago. Her middle daughter, Zsa Zsa, was starring at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas with my husband, Joey Adams. Jolie arrived at the pool that first day in pants, a cartwheel hat, white gloves and a mile and a half of pearl necklaces with drop earrings, a bracelet and a couple of rings.

By way of introduction, the mama of Magda, Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor said to me in that now famous Hungarian English, "Oh, darling, I have forgot my lipstick. Would you, like a good girl, go and buy for me?"

Fifteen minutes and $1.50 later I returned to this heavenly smelling creature, whose make-up was camera-perfect and whose blonde hair was a cloud. I handed her the lipstick. Her lone remark was, "Only one?"

Our first business transaction took place some months later. Morey Amsterdam's wife, Kay, my old friend, asked me to buy her a string of pearls at the Madison Avenue shop of my new friend, Jolie Gabor. Either my taste was lousy or Morey's objections were noisy, because I had to return the pearls. Apologetically, I mumbled to Jolie, "I wanted to give you some business, but this really wasn't for me, it was for a friend." And Jolie replied, "With such friends like this, I don't need your business!"

Over the years, I've experienced a lot more of Jolie's wit, her sharp tongue, her ability to outpoint and outmaneuver the average, garden-variety human, and her ability to survive even on the ice (a Hungarian proverb which in my set comes out: "If she found herself on a desert island she'd open a soft drink stand"). All these conspired to make me admire her and respect her, but be just a little afraid of her. I stood in awe of a lady who was a foreigner, a divorcée and middle-aged when she started life in the New World without two Hungarian pengös or one American buck and who, within approximately one year, had a Manhattan jewelry shop decorated with antiques, a brownstone house in the chic East sixties, a weekend country house in exclusive Southampton, a brand-new Packard, a party guest list which, in those early days, stretched from Aly Khan to Frank Sinatra to me—and yet she didn't have a dime in her bank account.

Thus, three years ago when it came about that she wanted me to collaborate on her autobiography, I was understandably nervous, and I fretted endlessly Would the three daughters like

"Jolie's full-time occupation is being Jolie. She engages in few tasks apart from this highly productive activity. In other words, a housekeeper she isn't."

me? The answer is no, I don't think they do, but it doesn't seem to bother Jolie very much. ("They don't always even like each other, so why should they like you?") Would they be in favor of this book? Definitely not. The girls, who have had 17 husbands among them, tried to get Mama to dump the idea. ("Zsa Zsa and Eva didn't ask for my permission what to put in their books, so why should I ask them what to put in mine?") Would they be pleased with it once it came out? We don't know yet. Until "Jolie Gabor" (Mason-Charter, $9.95) hits the bookstands this month, the three daughters won't have read one word. "But," sighs Jolie, "I am sure it will be a Hungarian tragedy when they read what I have said."

I worried about Jolie. Would she be a queen and treat me like a slave? Would she exercise the royal prerogative and be unpunctual? Would she be temperamental and hard to handle?

I needn't have worried. Glamorous Mama Gabor turned out to be as generous and giving and warm and loving as the sweet little gray-haired types the ads feature on Mother's Day. For instance: I drove up to her Connecticut house one warm day, and the weather turned sharply cool. She plowed into a closet with wall-to-wall clothes and came out bearing a hand-knit raspberry shawl. It is now a permanent part of my wardrobe. Sometime later, a bottle of Joy found its way into my things.

Another time, after we had holed up for a week of steady work, Magda threw a party in our honor. Before we could resurface, however, we had to repair ourselves. As a favor, a manicurist came to Jolie's to coddle my typing fingers for $25. When it came time to pay, my nails were wet and I couldn't dig into my purse. "Let the manicurist do," hissed Jolie. "Maybe she'll take less." The girl poked in my wallet, located two tens and left happily. "What did I tell you!" exclaimed Jolie.

Jolie is super sharp. As a houseguest at her Palm Springs house for 10 days, I had my own private suite, my own private entrance, my own kitchenette, my own color television, my own alarm clock. The only thing I didn't have was my own phone. "We took out. The last guest made calls to a boat on the ocean," explained my hostess.

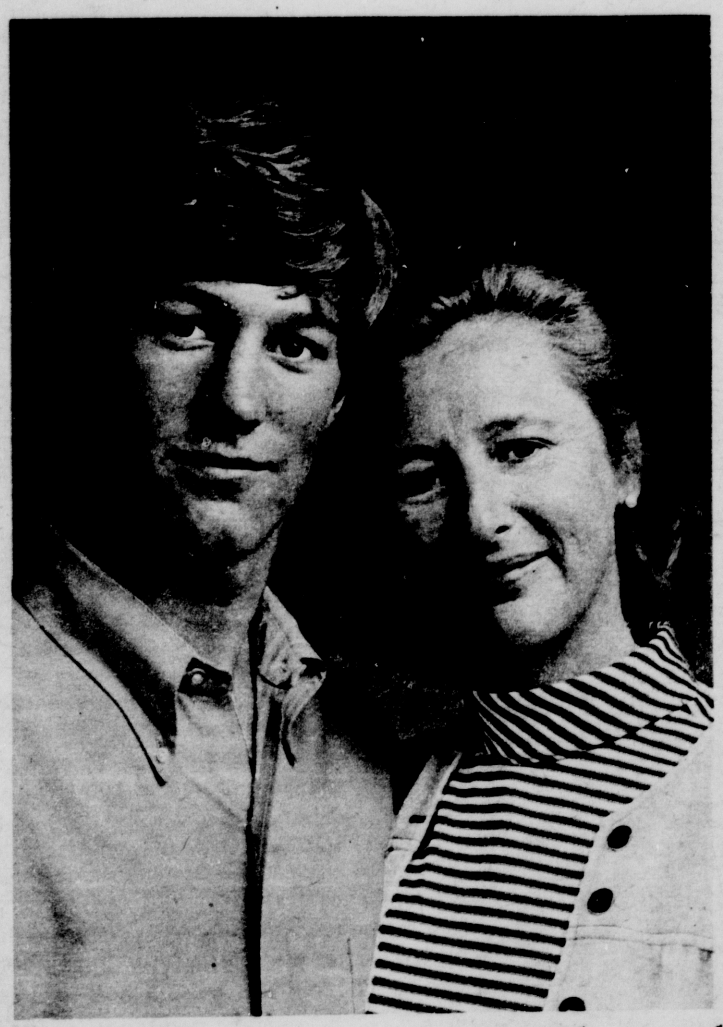
Jolie was 100-percent cooperative. If I was due at noon, at exactly 11:59 the star was arranged in her favorite chaise, eyeglasses on, the wheels of her mind ready to roll. If a friend dared to telephone, the unfortunate would be dealt with summarily. "Don't call me, darling. I have told you this day I am with Cindy and I do not want you shall disturb me." Bang went the receiver. If the maid jammed my tape recorder by vacuuming the three inches of rug under our feet, Jolie would thunder, "Darling, we are only two people. We don't make so dirty the house. And if it is a little dirty, I also don't mind, so go look for someplace else to clean."

Jolie's full-time occupation is being Jolie. She engages in few tasks apart from this highly productive activity. In other words, a housekeeper she isn't. Lunch was the long, skinny, deliciously smelly Hungarian salami which the Magyars eat by the mile with green peppers and scallions. Me, I donated a few feet of stomach lining to this book because every day another yard of this stuff would be in the kitchen awaiting me—and I consumed every marvelous inch. Additional tasties were prepared by Edmund, Jolie's handsome husband.

Jolie Gabor is a nonpareil. She's a one of a kind. She has an unquenchable *joie de vivre*, a ceaseless, boundless, limitless zest for life. She has the ability to laugh, no matter what. She's perennially glamorous and perennially youthful. She talked freely about her bluffs, her face-lifts, her relationships – good and bad—with her daughters. She discussed openly the men she has known in her life. We only argued about *how* to present this information. Once, in utter frustration and impatience, I shouted, "Jolie, you're a pain!" She shot back, "Yes, and you, too!" We both broke up, collapsed laughing in each other's arms.

Now that it's all done and I have made her immortal and have lived to tell the tale, I admit that I genuinely adore her. "Yes, darling," she said to me, "but I think you will be the only one to love me when this book of mine is published . . . my husband will throw me out and my daughters won't speak to me!"

An open letter to a mother whose son is facing manhood...



Now comes the time—as you knew it would—when your son must make his own way in life. It's a time of anticipation for him. A time of hope for you. With all your heart, you want things to go right for him. If you are surprised that the Marine Corps is saying this to you, please don't be. Our mothers were just as concerned about our futures as you are about your son's. And as long as we have been Marines, we have never heard of a mother who wasn't proud of her son becoming one of a few good men.

If your son *is* considering the Marine Corps, we feel there are several things both he and you should understand about us. First—and very important—we are *not* looking for quitters. If he is in high school, he should *finish* high school. If he has the chance to go to college, he should seize the opportunity.

Second, our training is demanding. If it weren't, we wouldn't be the Marines. But your son will be in good hands during his eleven weeks of recruit training. Graduation will be one of the proudest events of his life. And yours.

Lastly, there are many options open to him in the Marine Corps. Even before he enlists, he can choose between regular service or hometown reserve service. He may also qualify to choose the direction his training will take him—into aviation, for instance.

We could go on about the good pay your son will earn, the many educational opportunities open to him, or the scores of other things which would rightfully interest you...but a booklet we have for you is more complete. It's called "Facts Parents Should Know About the United States Marine Corps." To obtain your copy, simply call 800-423-2600, toll free. In California, the number is 800-252-0241.

The Marines

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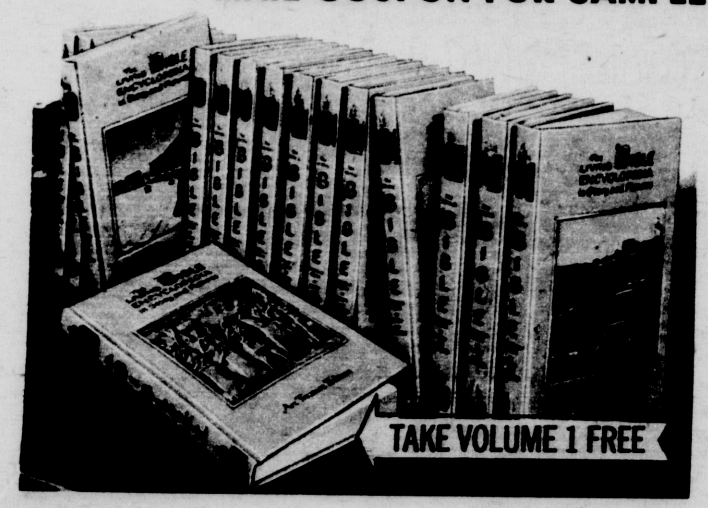

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0017-01

21 Little Answers to 21 Impossibly Big Questions About Kids

Elizabeth Gee

By Helen De Rosis, M.D.

1. Do parents have any authority these days?

Of course. But authority has to be exercised. Many parents are afraid because they think their children won't love them. They aren't aware that most children thrive on kindly authority.

2. What are double messages and how are they delivered?

When youngsters feel that their parents' lips are saying "yes-yes," but there's "no-no" in their eyes, they are receiving *double messages*. They can be delivered sweetly, with anger or in any number of ways. But no matter what they are or how they are delivered, they confuse the youngster and befuddle the issue. •

3. Are parents generally too permissive?

Only when things get out of hand. And then it's usually because the parent isn't really wholehearted about his permissiveness, and he's angry because he feels he's given too much leeway to offspring and they don't appreciate it.

4. How does a parent know when a child or teenager is ready for the next step in his growth?

If you look and listen with eyes wide open and tongue immobilized, your youngster will give you all the cues you need to know when he is ready for what.

5. What is discipline and how important is it?

Discipline in the family is the application of some kind of system, or lifestyle, reasonably designed to lead to the goals that a particular family wants to achieve. Discipline is so important that people find it difficult to develop well without it.

6. How can you put your parent wisdom to work?

By first realizing that no matter how smart your youngster may be, you are probably wiser, just by virtue of your age and experience. Once you've discovered that, use it, and don't be intimidated by information that is thrown about.

7. How much praise is too much praise?

When you feel or sound phony to yourself, or when you've said the same thing three times.

8. Is a child-centered home good or bad?

Both. It's good when the home is child-centered for an appropriate occasion and for a limited period of time. It's bad when it's overdone to the detriment of other family members.

9. How should you listen to a teenager?

With silence. In fact, that's the only way to listen to anyone. Silence is especially important with teenagers because it tells them that they are saying something worth

Continued

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Dr. DeRosis on Kids

Continued

a few minutes of your time. Even though they make a lot of noise sometimes, they often have so little confidence in all that noise that your silence can give them a high. So consider it!

10. Are rewards useful?

Not much. Where they are needed for cooperation, they seem never enough. Where they are not needed, they are seldom missed.

11. How can working mothers make up for so much time away from home?

They can't, so they shouldn't knock themselves out trying to. But they ca improve the quality of the limited tim they do have. Fifteen minutes a day o relaxed togetherness is worth hours an hours of bored, cranky or disintereste babysitting.

12. Do teenagers really need their parent nowadays?

Yes, yes, a thousand times yes. Not i the same way they did as children. Bu they need a kind of support that only th everyday presence of a parent can provide It may not seem so, and no one will thank you for your interest. But you'd bette believe it.

13. What are "parents' rights"?

Among others, the right to privacy, t time off, to education, travel, fun. In othe words, you have a right to anything yo can find the time, money and energy for providing you are not neglecting you children in any important regard.

14. Are children motivated to improve thei relationship with their parents?

They are, but they haven't the foggies notion of how to go about it and they nee a great deal of help.

15. Is sibling rivalry inevitable?

Only when parents insist on makin comparisons between children, and insis on placing responsibility for one sibling o another sibling.

16. How much does marital strife hur children?

A great deal. No matter how covert it is children sense tension in the atmospher and react adversely to it. They also learn to relate to others the way they see thei parents relating to each other.

17. Is criticism necessarily hurtful?

No. But it often is because parents fre quently criticize when they are angry and so they usually say too much, too quickly and too unkindly. There is such a thing a constructive criticism, but some parents seem never to have heard of it.

18. Why do parents make so many mistakes?

Because everyone makes mistakes when they do something very difficult for which they have almost no training.

19. Can children be asked to help solve family conflicts?

Only when they are *family* conflicts Expecting children to help solve *marita* conflicts will probably fail miserably.

20. How can you discipline teenagers?

Not very well! But tact, patience and logic will go a very long way.

21. Suppose you don't like your child. Is there anything you can do about it?

Yes. First, feel sorry for yourself and your child. Second, know that you are in crowded company. Third, try to focus your attention on only one little thing you *don't* dislike instead of everything all at once, and see what happens.

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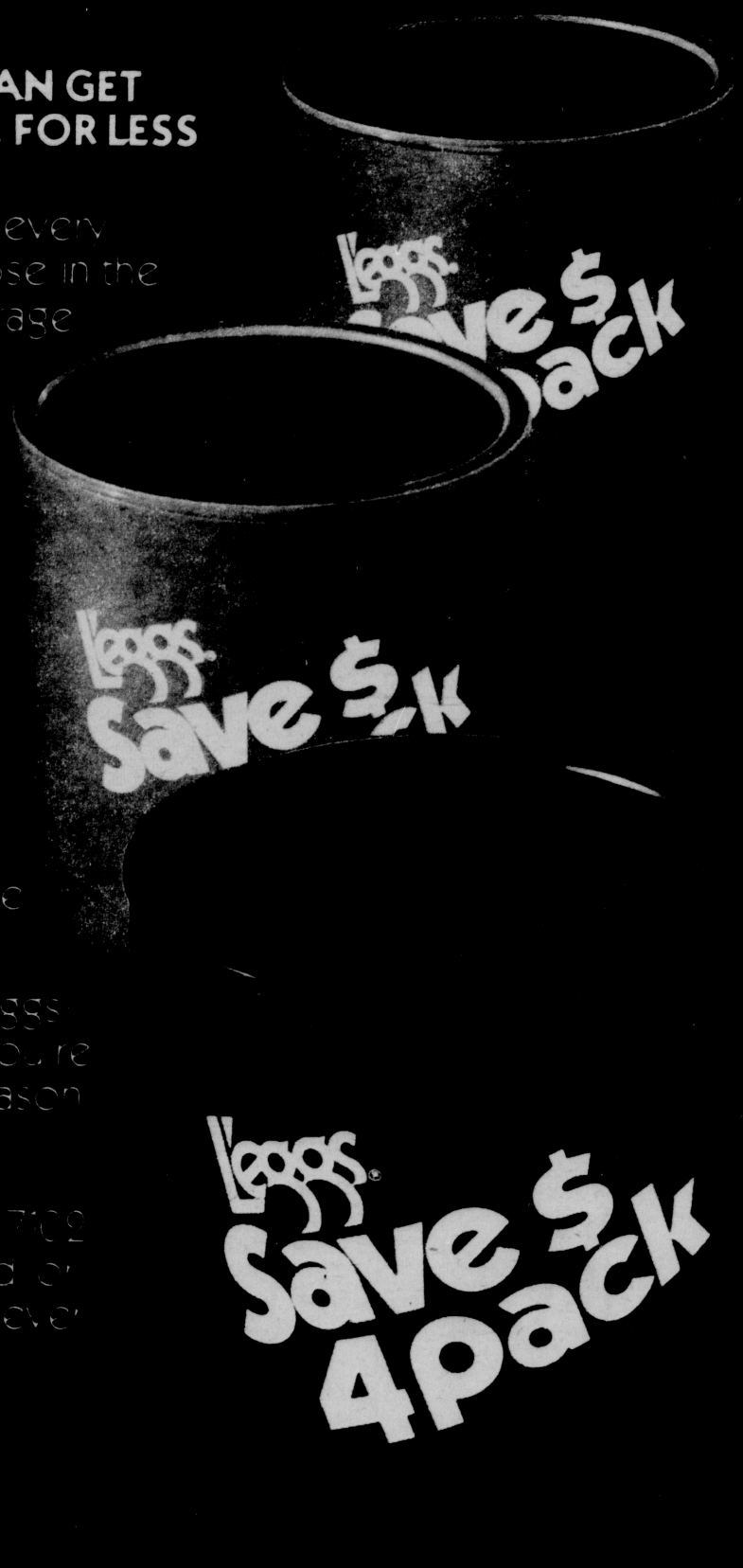

Putting the Hit Back In Baseball:

The Great Young Hitters and What Makes Them Great

By Larry Bortstein

Who are the best young hitters in major league baseball?

To answer that question, FAMILY WEEKLY polled seven batting experts, including two former major league stars now enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame. The panelists are Lou Boudreau, Harmon Killebrew, Ralph Kiner, Ted Kluszewski, Tony Kubek, Johnny Pesky and PeeWee Reese.

Each of the seven panelists was asked to consider the future potential, as well as past credentials, of the top young hitters in both leagues. FAMILY WEEKLY was especially interested in players who have entered the major leagues in the past couple of seasons. (In a similar poll we conducted in 1973, Cesar Cedeno of the Houston Astros was named the best hitting prospect in the National League, with players like Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia, Dave Kingman, then of San Francisco and now of the New York Mets, Bobby Grich of Baltimore, and Carlton Fisk of Boston mentioned prominently. All of these men are now established big-league performers.)

This year the panel could hardly ignore the hitting of Bill Madlock and Fred Lynn. They picked Madlock, of the Chicago Cubs, and Lynn, of the Boston Red Sox, as the best young hitting prospects in baseball. Their choices aren't as visionary as was Cedeno in 1973, but what they said was just as fascinating.

Here is what the great hitters of yesterday had to say:

Photos by Topps Chewing Gum, Inc.

FRED LYNN, a short-term rookie who became Boston's starting left fielder in the 1975 season. "Lynn wore our pitchers out every time we faced him," says one panelist.

BILL MADLOCK, third baseman for the Chicago Cubs and co-winner of the All-Star Game's MVP award, says: "I don't think I'm a natural hitter. I became good because I worked hard at it."

Family Weekly's Panel of Batting Champions Speaks

LOU BOUDREAU

Lou Boudreau batted .295 for 15 big league seasons, between 1938-52. Most of his career was spent at shortstop with the Cleveland Indians. At the age of 24, he was appointed manager through the 1950 season. In 1948 he led the Indians to the World Series championship. He batted .355 that season and was named the AL's Most Valuable Player. In 1970 he was inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame. For the last 10 years he has been a broadcaster of the Cubs' games.

"I see **Bill Madlock** more than I see most other players in the National League, so that gives me more of an opportunity to discuss him and his style of hitting. But to me he has got to be one fine young hitter. He hits the ball where it's pitched, and he doesn't strike out much. Making contact with the ball every time you're at bat is the key to successful hitting. In 1948, when I had my greatest season, I struck out only nine times. I'm very proud of that. Madlock is the same type of hitter. He hits the ball to all fields and he hits it sharply. He also has good speed, and that's important nowadays.

"I think **Bake McBride** of the Cardinals also has a chance to be a top hitter. He was the Rookie of the Year in 1974. He has outstanding speed and he's learning to make good use of it. The artificial turf in many fields today helps these slap hitters who have speed. Many sharply hit balls get through the infield, and a man can build up a good average if he learns how to move the ball around. Madlock is not only a great hitter on artificial turf, he's a great hitter anywhere. He gets no help at home games. Wrigley Field, where the Cubs play, still has a grass diamond."

Continued

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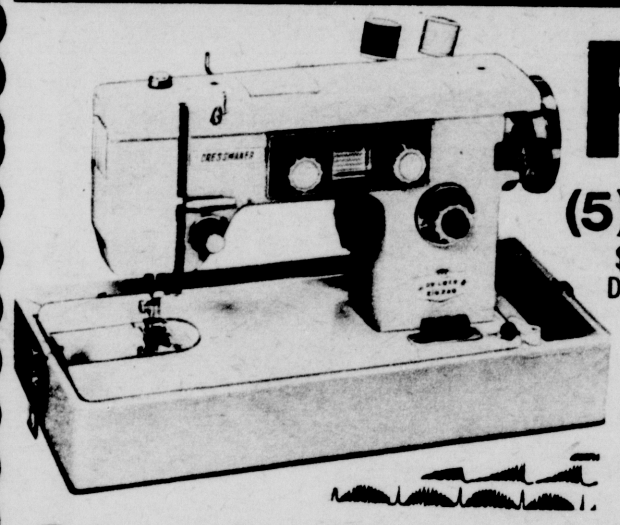

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The Great Hitters Speak

Continued

HARMON KILLEBREW

The designated hitter for the Kansas City Royals in 1975, Harmon Killebrew is the most productive right-handed home-run hitter in the history of the American League with more than 570 homers to his credit. The overwhelming majority of his homers were hit during his many years with the Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins. He has won six home-run titles and three runs-batted-in titles in the junior circuit, and was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1969.

"I first saw **Fred Lynn** of Boston in spring training and he impressed me very much. I honestly didn't think he would be this good this fast, but he has become a very consistent hitter right from the start. Sometimes a rookie gets hot and then trails off, but he just never stopped producing all year. I know he wore *our* pitchers out.

"Lynn's like a young Stan Musial—smooth, very relaxed at the plate, with an excellent swing. Of course, the amazing thing about Boston this past year was the fact that they had two tremendous young hitters in Lynn and **Jim Rice,** who also was a rookie. It seems to me that Rice, who bats right-handed, has a chance to be more of a home-run hitter than Lynn. He's stronger and has the advantage of aiming for a short left field wall in Fenway Park. He's so strong—I heard he checked his swing once this season and the bat broke.

"Other young hitters who really impress me are **Claudell Washington** of Oakland and **Rick Manning** of Cleveland. They're both very young, about 21, but they act like they've been around for years. They don't overswing and they make good contact. They're aggressive young hitters.

"I know it seems that homers are disappearing, but these things work in cycles. There are more players with speed coming into baseball now than when I broke in, and artificial turf helps players who can run. But there are still lots of guys around with long-ball potential. **Jeff Burroughs** of Texas won the home-run title last year, and he's going to be around for a long time and hit plenty more homers."

RALPH KINER

Of all the players in major league an nals, only Babe Ruth achieved a highe percentage of homers in times at bat tha Ralph Kiner. Kiner hammered 7.1 homers for every 100 times at the plate during 10 big league campaigns, mostly with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He compiled 369 circuit blasts in all. Kiner led the National League in homers during hi first seven years in the league, and that' a feat no one else has ever equaled i either circuit. A broadcaster of New Yor Mets' games since the team's inceptio in 1962, Kiner was voted to the Hall o Fame this year.

"This **Bill Madlock** is a real goo hitter because he can hit the ball har to all fields. When he came up, he wen to the opposite field only rarely. No he probably hits the ball to right fiel harder than he hits it straight away o to left. He's just a very good contac hitter who isn't fooled often. He has short stroke, a compact swing and ge good wood on the ball almost ever time at the plate.

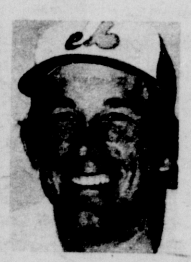
"Madlock is probably the best youn hitter to come into the National Leagu in the past couple of years. After al he won the batting championship thi year. But others, like **Greg Gross** o Houston and **Johnny Grubb** of Sa Diego, are also outstanding. There also **Gary Carter,** only 21 years old, catcher outfielder for Montreal, wh you'll be hearing a lot about in yea to come. He's very mature at the plat for a youngster. He doesn't overswin and he just *looks* like a good hitter. H has good size, too, and may yet tur out to be a power hitter.

"Greg Luzinski of the Phillies is on of the few guys in the National Leagu hitting a lot of homers right now [Kiner ticketed Luzinski, the 1975 N homer and RBI king, for future sta dom in FAMILY WEEKLY's poll befor the 1973 season.] But **Dave Parker** o Pittsburgh, who's 6-foot-5 and weigh 225, has just got to become an ou standing power hitter. He's extremel strong. He also hits for a high average though he has tended to go on hot-and cold streaks rather than hit wit consistency."

Continue

Greg Gross

Johnny Grubb


Gary Carter

Greg Luzinski

Dave Parker

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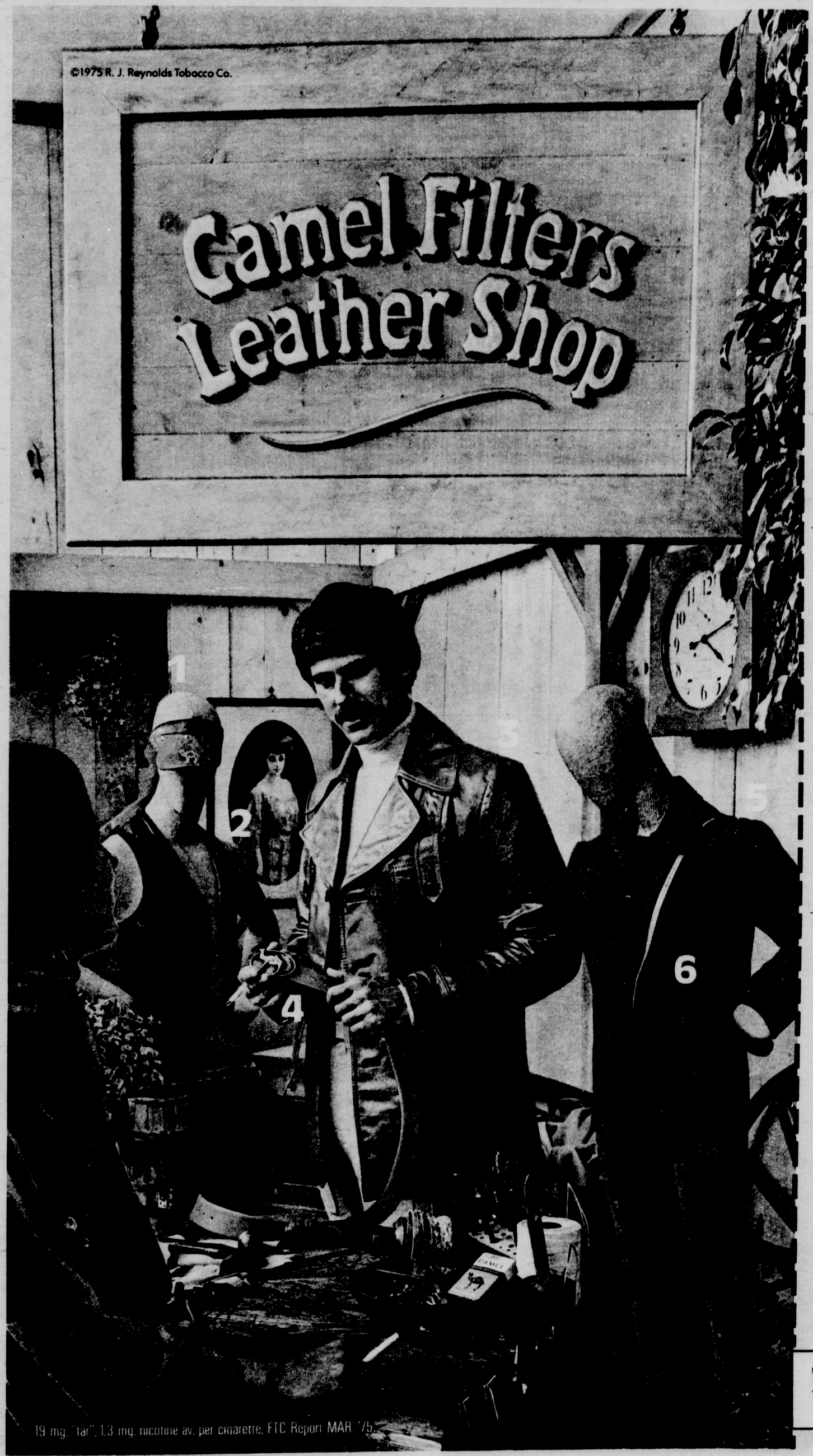

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The Great Hitters Speak *Continued*

TED KLUSZEWSKI

As the strapping first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, Ted Kluszewski was one of the most feared sluggers in the National League for most of the 1950's. During his career, he hammered 279 home runs, with a high of 49 for Cincinnati in 1954, which topped the NL. He also led the league in RBI's that year with 141. His lifetime batting average was .298, and he batted better than .300 seven times. Kluszewski is now the Reds' batting instructor.

"Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I like two of our players, **Dan Driessen** and **Ken Griffey,** as well as any two young hitting prospects I've seen. They've both been up and down with us a couple of times, but they're here to stay now. The problem they're having is finding a place to play because our line-up has been so strong.

"Driessen, who's played some first base and third base for us, has some of the best actions of a batter I've ever

Dan Driessen Ken Griffey

seen. He's a left-handed batter like I was, but he's not the power type. He knows how to swing the bat, and it's been a pleasure working with a guy like him. He puts a lot of effort into becoming as good a hitter as he can. The amazing thing about him is that he wasn't even drafted by any team. He came to us as a free agent after one of our scouts saw him working out.

"Griffey, who's also a left-handed batter, is built for speed. He's played a lot of outfield for us and he can run like anything. Watch for him to steal an awful lot of bases someday. We've had him concentrating on making contact with the ball. A couple of years ago, he had himself so fouled up that he struck out something like 14 times in his first 57 at-bats. That's pretty bad. All the speed in the world can't help you if you don't get on base. He used to try to yank the ball out of the park all the time, especially when we had runners on base. He thought that was the way to do it. But he's changed all that and he, like Driessen, is really going to be doing a lot of hitting for us in the next few years."

JOHNNY PESKY

Now batting instructor of the Boston Red Sox after six years as a broadcaster, Johnny Pesky compiled a .307 batting average for 10 seasons in the American League. For most of that time he was a Red Sox shortstop. He began in 1942, then, after three years in military service, he rejoined the Red Sox in time to help them win the 1946 pennant. He led the American League in hits (each time collecting over 200) in his first three seasons—1942, 1946 and 1947. Pesky played with Detroit and Washington at the end of his career.

"Sure, you have to mention **Fred Lynn** and **Jim Rice** of our club when you think of great young hitters. But we also have an outfielder named **Cecil Cooper,** a left-hander, who hit like heck every time we used him, which, unfortunately, probably wasn't as often as he would have liked. People like to say Lynn is another Ted Williams because Williams was so popular here in Boston. But Lynn isn't a Williams-type hitter. He's more of a Stan Musial type, which isn't exactly knocking him. He cocks his head at the plate like Musial did. You know Musial didn't become a big home-run hitter until he had played a few years. He sprayed a lot of doubles and triples before that. Lynn may turn out to be something like that.

"Another guy who's impressed me is **Mike Hargrove** of the Texas Rangers. He came into the league in 1974 straight out of the low minors and all he's done is hit over .300 so far. He has an annoying habit of taking forever to get into the batter's box, but once he's in, he's a very aggressive hitter. He reminds me a lot of Pete Rose, the way he swings the bat."

Cecil Cooper

Mike Hargrove

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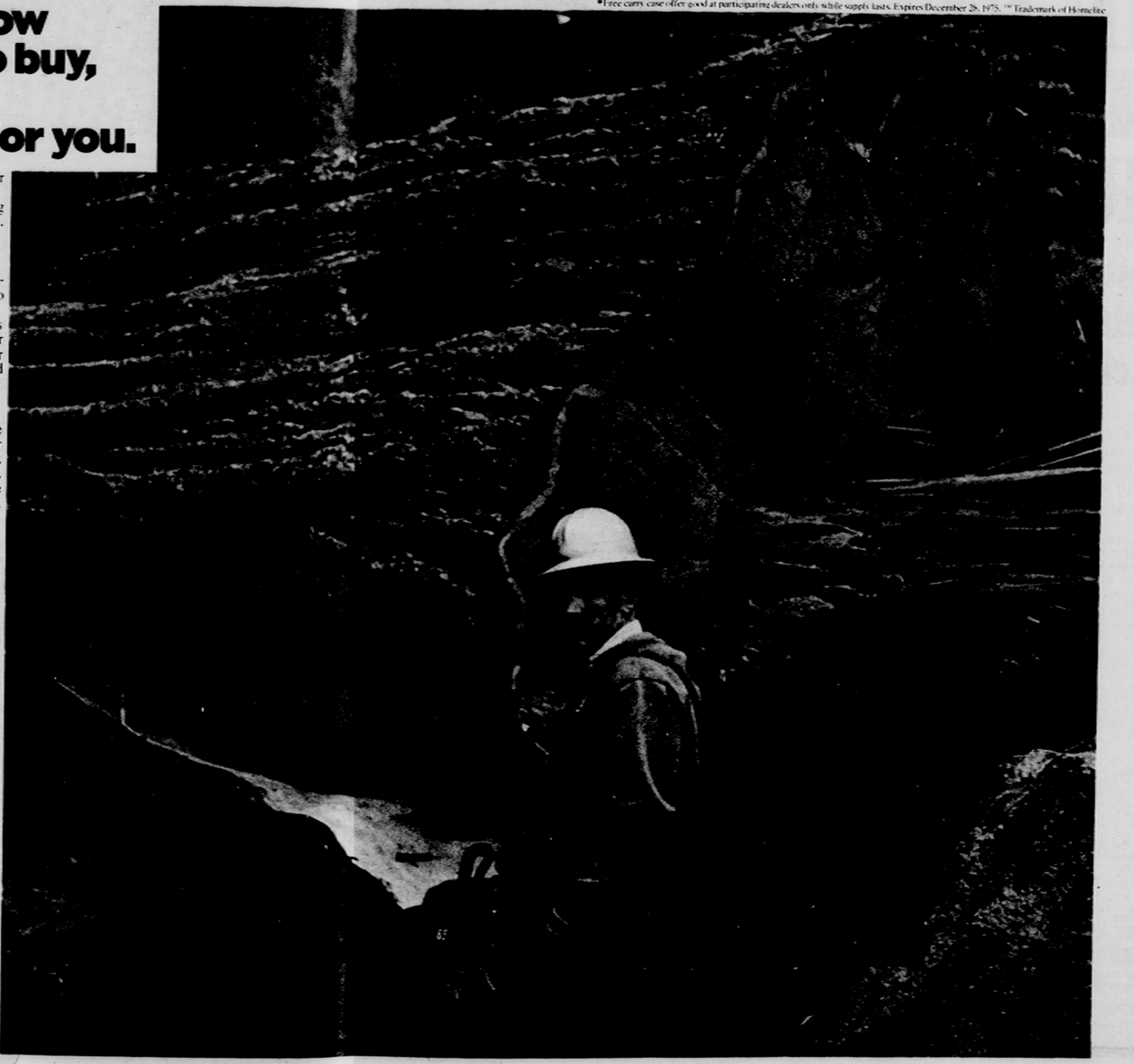

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TONY KUBEK

NBC

Injuries curtailed the major league career of Tony Kubek at the age of 29 after nine years as a shortstop and outfielder with the New York Yankees. During that time, 1957-1965, he played for seven Yankee pennant winners and three world championship clubs. He was AL Rookie of the Year in 1957 when he batted .297, his one-season high for a full year. Kubek's nine-year average was .266. For the last 10 years he has been an incisive color commentator on NBC baseball telecasts.

"Hitting has really improved over the past couple of years in baseball, and the big reason, in my opinion, is the fact that the talent pool finally caught up with the expansion of the major leagues in the early 1960's. The quality of the product was diluted when more and more teams were added to the majors. They went from 16 to 24 teams in just a few short years.

"There are other reasons, too. The good athletes are going into professional baseball now, whereas for a while they were looking to pro football or other sports. Some of these youngsters who thought they couldn't hit the long ball and felt they couldn't make it in the majors a few years ago are now looking at what non-sluggers like **Rod Carew** and **Joe Morgan** and **Steve Garvey** are doing, and they're realizing there's a place for them in baseball.

"I also think that the decline of hitting in the 1960's had a lot to do with too many people following Ted Williams' principles of batting—what he called his 'science of hitting.' Kids got so involved in reading and studying Williams that they abandoned their natural style and swing. I honestly think that Ted Williams—and of course he didn't do this intentionally—hurt more young hitters than he helped. What he did worked fine for him, but not necessarily for other hitters.

"It's great to see these young hitters coming into the game, guys like **Lynn** and **Madlock** and **Griffey** and **Driessen** of Cincinnati and **Dave Parker** of Pittsburgh. That Lynn is something. He's tailored his swing for Fenway Park. He was pulling the ball to right field more in the beginning of the season, but later he started going the opposite way. He's going to be heard from as a hitter for a long time."

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The Great Hitters Speak *Continued*

PEE WEE REESE

One of the great shortstops of modern times, Pee Wee Reese spent 16 years with the Dodgers, 15 in Brooklyn and 1958 in Los Angeles. Reese compiled 2,170 big league hits and a .269 lifetime average. His high mark was .309 in 1954. He also played in seven World Series with the Dodgers. Today Reese is an executive with the Hillerich and Bradsby Company in his hometown of Louisville. The company makes baseball bats.

"I used to see a lot more baseball when I was doing television work a few years ago. But I still get to see a good number of major league games. One young man who's really impressed me is **Gary Carter** of Montreal. He was learning a tough position for a youngster this year—catcher—and he also did a good job of hitting for a rookie. He looks like a real find. He's an enthusiastic young ballplayer, too, from what I hear—the kind of guy who sincerely wants to improve himself. He doesn't have a big swing, but he can hit the ball a long way. It looks to me like he's going to be one heck of a hitter.

"I try to keep up with my old team, the Dodgers, as much as I can. They have a strong young 22-year-old outfielder named **John Hale,** a left-hander, that they expect to be doing big things one of these days. He could turn out to be the Dodgers' next home-run star. He came up late this season and played some good ball. Maybe next year he'll start showing what the Dodgers think he can do." FW

Gary Carter

John Hale

Celebrity Soapbox

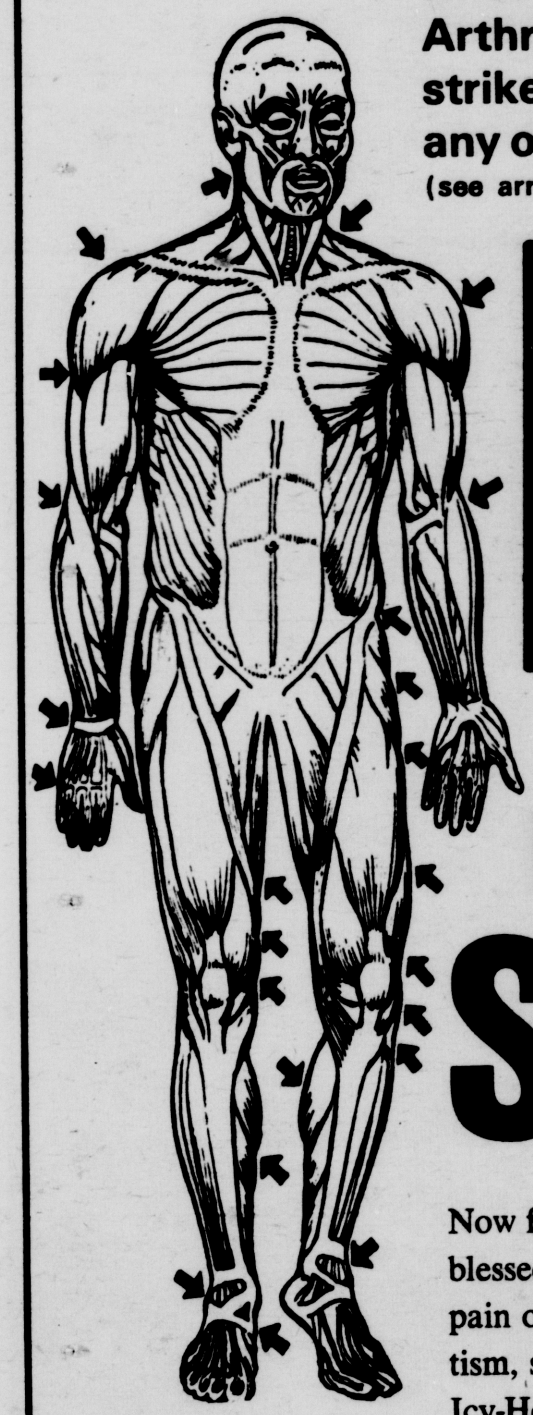
ELLIOTT GOULD:

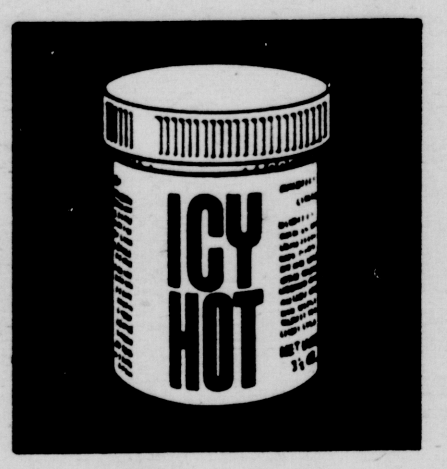
"Slow Down, Man—There Are Limits"

"Man has gone too far from his natural environment. People keep pushing outward to new perils. Do we really need to do that? Is it in our best interests? I don't think it is. **Man goes to the moon. All right, I suppose it is a nice place from which to see the earth. But it isn't our natural environment.** Someone who lost a friend in an air crash spoke of it as an accident. I said it wasn't an accident. By the very act of developing the airplane, we were also assuring that there would be deaths. If we want to have the airplane, we have to be prepared to die. The development of the atomic bomb is a prime example of man pushing too far from his existence and thereby endangering it. **Man has been busy working to achieve things that may bring us down. It is time to look around and see who and what we really are and exist accordingly."**
—Interviewed by William Wolf

Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes...

Rheumatic and Arthritic Pain can strike the joints in any of the indicated areas.
(see arrows on chart)





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☐ I enclose $5.00 for the 7 oz. jar. ☐ Check

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Smart Cooking To Beat the Clock

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** presents a quick dish her mother used to make. "These Porcupine Meatballs are kind of fun," says Marilyn, "and you can stretch the meat with rice. The sauce is delicious!"

A Meal With Meatballs You Make in Minutes

Easy and quick Porcupine Meatballs, served with a spicy sauce.

PORCUPINE MEATBALLS IN CHILI SAUCE

- 2½ teaspoons chili powder
- 1½ teaspoons garlic salt
- 2 teaspoons molasses or corn syrup
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin seed
- ½ teaspoon oregano leaves
- 5 cups tomato juice
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 cup quick cooking rice
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped green pepper
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. To make sauce, combine chili powder, garlic salt, molasses, cumin, oregano and tomato juice in electric skillet.

2. In large bowl, combine ground beef, rice, onion, green pepper, celery, egg, mustard, salt and pepper. Blend well. Shape into 18 meatballs, about 2 inches in diameter.

3. Place meatballs in sauce. Bring liquid to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes or until meatballs are cooked through. Turn meatballs in sauce once during cooking.

Makes 4 servings

WHAT'S SMART?

Plan it right, and a meal built around Porcupine Meatballs can get you in and out of the kitchen fast. First, make up the meatballs and let them simmer. Next, get the vegetables on to boil. Fix a salad, set the table—and you're ready to eat. Total time: about 35 minutes.

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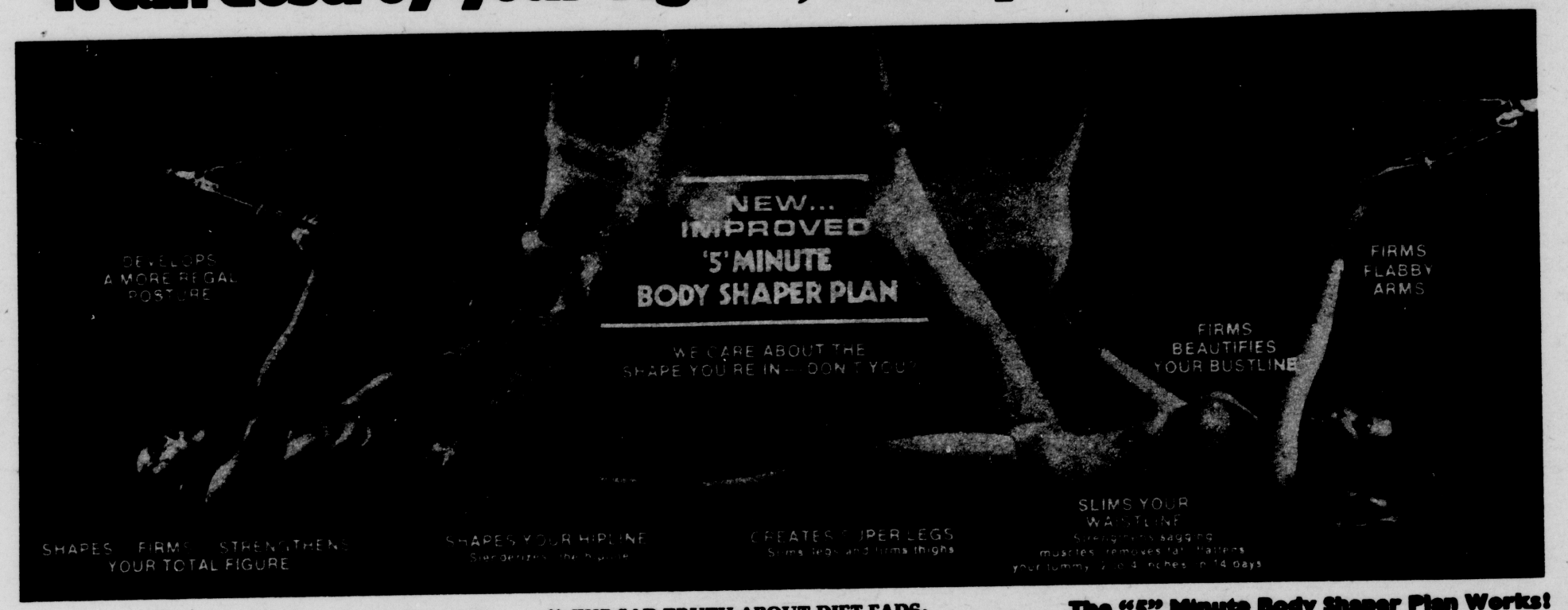
Medical, Nutritional Experts Warn You:

Don't CRASH Diet!*

It can destroy your figure, beauty and sex appeal!



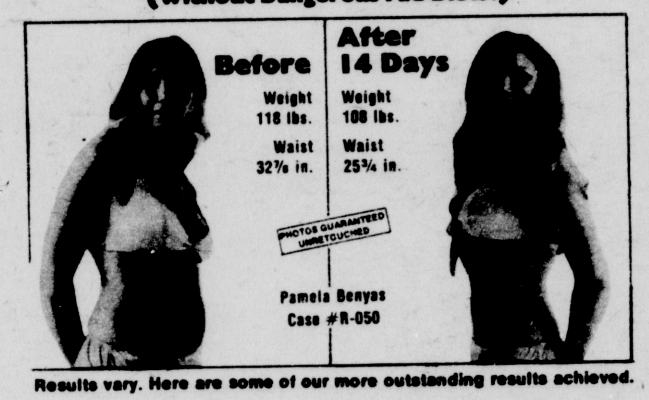
Here's a simple, medically-approved, university-tested slimming plan that has you losing inches and pounds in days — without fad diets, dangerous drugs or pills! No need to give up the foods you love... and, best of all, once you have slimmed down, you can stay slim, firm and shapely. WE GUARANTEE IT!

Our "**5-Minute Figure-Shaping Plan**" is for busy, intelligent people, who understand the hazards of diet fads and "effortless exercises."

With our plan, all you do is lie on your back and do one "5" Minute Exercise twice a day, whenever it's convenient, even while watching TV. Instantly, you start speeding up your metabolism, burning off fat, releasing excess water, using up extra calories, stimulating your well-being and helping to curb your appetite without appetite suppressants.

We also suggest a temporary 20% food reduction, without giving up any of the foods you love — eat ice cream, cake, pasta — whatever. (It's all in the guide).

The "5" Minute Body Shaper Plan Works!
(Without Dangerous Fad Diets!)



Results vary. Here are some of our more outstanding results achieved.

The slimming action of our "5" Minute Exerciser concentrates on your waistline, hips, legs and flabby arms — where fat accumulates quickest, to give you that aging look.

While crash or fad diets cause some temporary weight loss, they also burn off much muscle tissue — which can also cause your skin to wrinkle, neckline tissue to deteriorate and leave you feeling fatigued. Our plan stimulates active tissue growth through the use of our "5" Minute Exerciser, which firms and shapes your figure. When combined with your temporary 20% food reduction, greater fat losses are quickly achieved, making you look years lovelier as you slim. Because our plan is easy and fun to follow — you love staying with it, and without any further food reduction, you remain slim and shapely, not regaining those inches and pounds you lost, saying "goodbye" at last to the "gain and weight loss roller-coaster" cycle.

* WHY FAD DIETS ARE DANGEROUS — HERE ARE THE FACTS!

If you hope to slim down, firm-up and beautify your figure through dieting alone...FORGET IT!

Doctors and nutritional experts warn that fad diets — even fasting — will do absolutely nothing to firm and shape you up. In fact, they caution: Unless you diet under proper medical supervision, you can actually destroy your figure, beauty and sex appeal! You may even seriously damage your health.

Even under medical supervision, dieting alone will do nothing to firm or shape you up. Our simple "5" Minute Exerciser, used twice daily, is the safe, natural way to firm and beautify your figure while you eat sensibly.

© Joe Weider 1973

* THE SAD TRUTH ABOUT DIET FADS:

Formula Diets can be a serious health hazard. Low carbohydrate, skim milk and banana diets — among others — have been severely criticized by many doctors, because they often fail to supply your body with nutrients it needs. This deficiency may cause calcium and iron depletion, dehydration, weakness, nausea or even kidney problems. And diets do nothing to firm and shape your figure!

The Yo-Yo Syndrome comes from crash dieting. You lose a few pounds for a short time — giving up the foods you love counting calories and staying hungry. But it's too great a price to pay for a few pounds you can't see. So, because there are no firming and figure-shaping results, you go back to eating, and quickly gain back the little weight you lost. This "up and down" cycle is repeated with some people every time a new diet comes out!

It has a negative effect on your metabolism — aging your body and skin — and can be more dangerous to your health than staying fat! And, of course, no fad diet can firm up your figure!

Pills and drugs intended to suppress appetite have been reported to have undesirable mental and physical effects. In addition, some may become habit-forming. And they do nothing to bring back a trimmer figure!

Diuretics drain water and potassium from your body — which can cause dehydration, nausea, weakness and drowsiness. Dangerous for diabetics. They do nothing to firm and shape your body!

HCG Shots, which supposedly enable a person to subsist on 500 calories per day, allow too narrow a variety of foods to provide adequate nutrients. The low carbohydrate levels of this diet can promote Ketosis and other problems. Does nothing to firm and shape your figure!

Sauna Wraps, inflated belts, rubber suits and so-called "effortless exercisers" have been proven to have no slimming value. You may sweat off a few pounds of water — but within a few hours you'll drink it all back. Does nothing to shape you up!

Isn't it foolish to risk the hazards of fad diets and effortless exercise "gimmicks" when our "5" Minute Body Shaper Plan works so safely and effectively to reduce unwanted inches and pounds the **natural** way...firming and trimming your figure and improving your health and energy without depriving you of a single food you love?

HERE ARE THE SIX REASONS

...why our plan SLIMS, FIRMS AND SHAPES your figure so fast you look years slimmer in 14 days, without resorting to dangerous diets, drugs or pills.

1) **It concentrates its slimming and firming action on your fatty areas — waist, hips, upper thighs and arms — that give you an "aging look".** Because it works most of your muscles gracefully at one time — not body part by body part — the plan stimulates faster slimming action to help you start fashioning a more youthful-looking figure in 14 days.

2) **Simple to use...No disrobing.** Attach to any door-knob, stretch out comfortably on the floor. Do one "5" Minute continuous, rhythmic, enjoyable exercise twice daily — whenever you have the time (even while watching TV).

3) **Designed to slim fatty problem areas.** Choose from four different "5" Minute Exercises — each created to help slim down the problem fatty deposit areas of your body in 14 days.

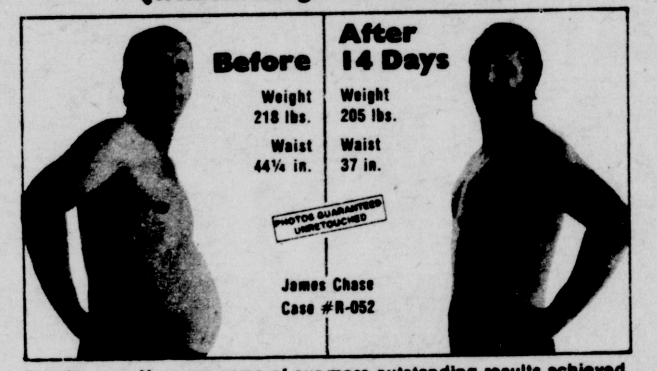
4) **No rigid dieting.** We suggest you temporarily eat 20% less until you reach your normal weight — without giving up any of the foods you love. Eat ice cream, cake, pasta...whatever! (It's all in the Guide).

5) **Safer...and saves time.** No more exhausting workouts at the gym. This simple "5" Minute Plan you do at home leaves you refreshed.

6) **Weighs about 10 ounces.** Fits any wallet-size case. Stores anywhere. Travels with you — so you never have to miss a slimming session.

IT'S FUN WITH RESULTS . . . "5" MINUTES AND OUT.

The "5" Minute Body Shaper Plan Works!
(Without Dangerous Fad Diets!)

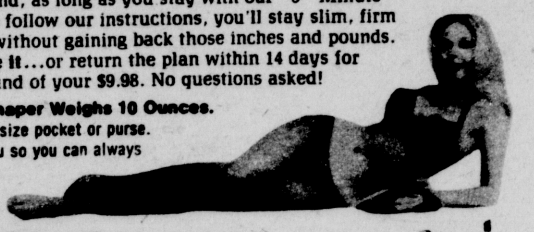


Results vary. Here are some of our more outstanding results achieved.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Within five days after starting our plan, you notice a new surge of energy, feel healthier, more alert. You see inches and pounds disappearing. Every day thereafter, you see your figure shaping up more ...your bustline firming...waistline, hips, legs, slimming down. After 14 days your figure looks years lovelier...with more youthful sex appeal. And, as long as you stay with our "5" Minute Exercises and follow our instructions, you'll stay slim, firm and shapely without gaining back those inches and pounds. **We guarantee it**...or return the plan within 14 days for a prompt refund of your $9.98. No questions asked!

The Figure Shaper Weighs 10 Ounces.
Fits any wallet size pocket or purse.
Travels with you so you can always stay in shape.



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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Can You Read Political Temperaments?

True or False? The kind of paintings a person prefers tips you off to where he stands politically. *(See number 3)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You can predict the way a person is likely to vote by the way he signs his name.
2. When a political speaker is heckled, it tends to make the audience think less of the *heckler* —not the speaker.
3. The kind of paintings a person prefers tips you off to where he stands politically.
4. Democrats are happier than Republicans.
5. Women have a more difficult time than men in deciding on candidates and issues.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* A psychological study revealed that persons signing a check with their full name were significantly more liberal politically than those who signed with two initials and their surname— J.D. Smith. And in a University of London study, subjects were given a form to fill out, stating age, sex and occupation. They were given the choice of signing their full name, initials only, or leaving a blank space. Those who signed with their full name proved to be the most liberal. Those most politically conservative left the space blank, and middle-of-the-roaders used their initials.

2. *False.* Extensive studies, conducted by a team of investigators at Ohio State University, have shown that heckling produces opposition to the *speaker* in "initially neutral people" in the audience. It was found that "when speakers were heckled, 24 percent of neutral observers came to disagree with the politician, while only 12 percent became more positive."

3. *True.* At California State University, behavior specialists tested men and women subjects on a liberal-conservative scale. Then they were shown a gallery of 20 paintings, ranging from simple paintings needing no "interpretation" to paintings of the complex, abstract variety. All members of the group were asked to indicate their preference. Results: "High scorers on the conservative scale preferred paintings in the simple representative category, and showed an *active* dislike for the complex abstract works, while political liberals preferred the latter."

4. *False*—according to the findings of a nationwide survey in which Democrat, Republican and Independent voters were asked: "In general, how happy would you say you are?" The results: 47 percent of the Independents, 45 percent of the Republicans and 38 percent of the Democrats described themselves as *very happy*. The Democrats led the field in the *fairly happy* category, however, with the Republicans running second, and the Independents a close third. Relatively few voters rated themselves in the *not happy* bracket.

5. *True*—as evidenced by a university study of a sample group of suburban voters, which showed that "although more men than women voted, more women than men could not make a decision on at least one candidate or issue." A further finding: Of the ballot choices left completely blank by voters, women accounted for 70 percent.

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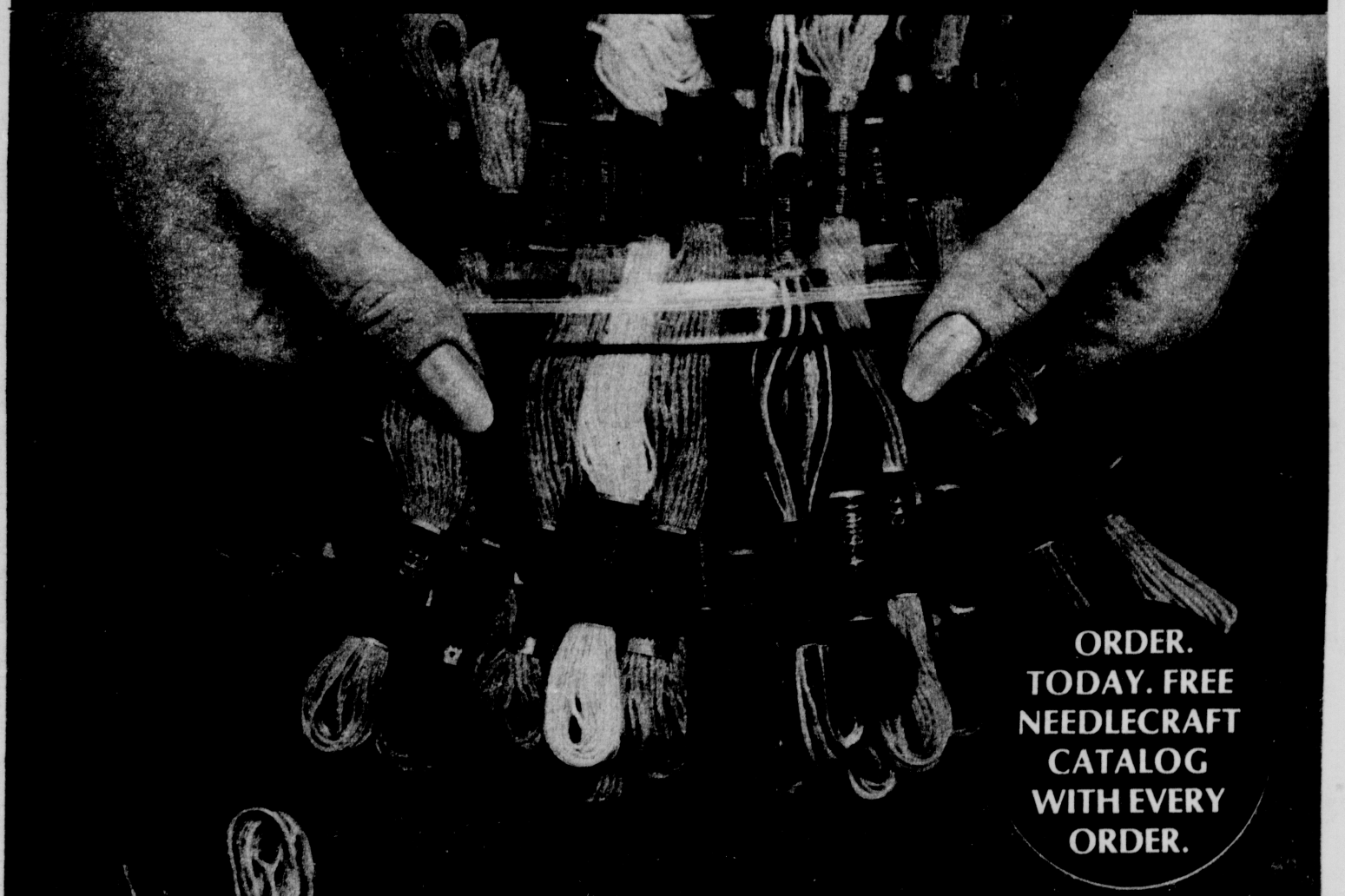

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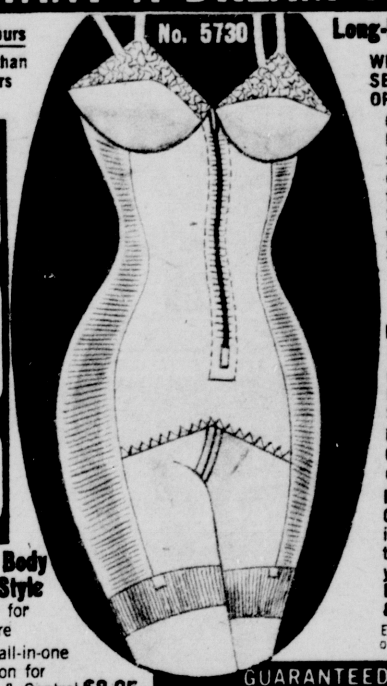

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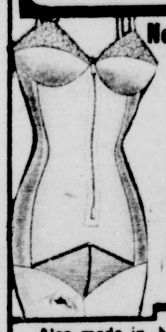

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2. ___ MORE FINANCES
3. ___ SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME
4. ___ HAPPIER MARRIAGE
5. ___ I NEED MORE CONFIDENCE
6. ___ PEOPLE TALK ABOUT ME
7. ___ I AM NOT UNDERSTOOD
8. ___ I AM WORRIED
9. ___ MY HEALTH IS BAD

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Spectrum/75

Jobmanship

The Boss's Son—He Has His Problems Too!

It turns out that sons and daughters of bosses who enter the family business have *their* problems, too! **Though their problems seem rather offbeat to most of us, there isn't any such thing as a "perfect" job setup. At every level and in every job, there are human-relations situations that have to be confronted.** Gerald D. Slavin, who six years ago founded S.O.B. (Sons of Bosses—there are now chapters in 12 states), explains that often bosses' sons, sons-in-law and daughters find their daily work life difficult. There's the whole question of authority. Technically, they may have an important position. But there's the whole background of family and childhood relationships, personalities and emotions involved all day in every decision. At S.O.B. meetings, this pampered but persecuted group share their experiences. Just as with any self-help group, they try to encourage and aid each other. **Their main problem: to find ways to make their parents more aware of the need to expose their heirs to important aspects of the business.** The organization also works to improve other people's opinion of bosses' heirs. Says Slavin, "Most people think S.O.B.s have the easiest possible job life. It just isn't so!" **—By S. R. Redford**

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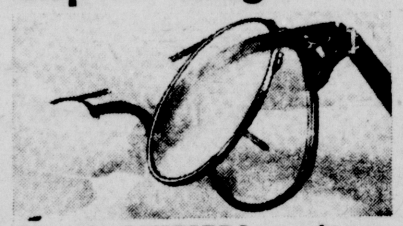

Clip MAGNIFIERS on glasses. SEE CLEARER INSTANTLY Read fine print. Do close work. Neat, metal frame. 10-day trial. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. State age, Send only $6.95 plus 55¢ handling. **PRECISION OPTICAL CO.** Dept. 646 T, Rochelle, Ill. 61068

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She can't sleep. . . it's one of those occasional nights when simple nervous tension keeps her awake tossing and turning. Lack of sleep oftentimes causes irritability and that downright wornout feeling. Fortunately a little blue pill called Compoz works to help you unwind the minor and temporary up-tight feelings, so sound blissful sleep may be yours. This modern relaxant tablet contains no barbiturates so it help you sleep more naturally. So don't suffer the agonizing torture of another sleepless night needlessly. Get Compoz today. Follow directions carefully and see if Compoz doesn't help you sleep sound tonight or tomorrow night. Compoz is not intended for serious or chronic conditions that need a doctor's attention, but only when those occasional sleepless nights occur.

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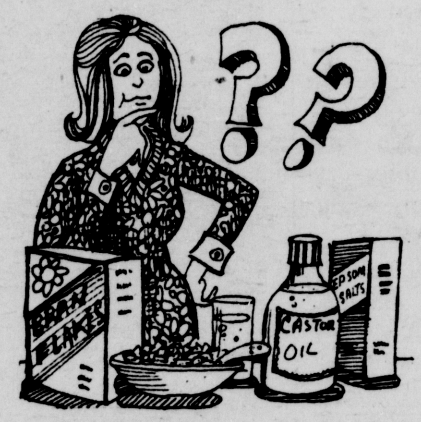
The Doctor Lets You In

Good Facts—and Bad—About Laxatives



Is it possible to establish a regular bowel habit without laxatives? Ordinarily, yes. What is needed is regular water intake, roughage foods (especially bran), and above all, going to the bathroom at the same time each day. **But sometimes laxatives are useful.** Here are the four different kinds: **(1) Stimulants,** which irritate and thus stimulate the bowel. Often needed by older people due to the sluggish tone of the muscular layer of the intestine. Examples: danthron, cascara, phenolphthalein, castor oil. **(2) Salines,** which draw water from the tissues thus filling the bowel and triggering a reflex. Examples: Epsom salt, disposable enemas of sodium phosphate, citrate of magnesia. Glycerine suppositories also draw water. **(3) Bulk forming gums or seeds,** which will swell in contact with water, stimulating a reflex. Examples: psyllium seed, Irish moss. Often they are combined with mineral oil. **(4) Lubricants,** of which mineral oil is the prime example. Because lubricants interfere with the absorption of fat-soluble vitamins, they should only be taken in combination with bulk-forming laxatives. **Laxatives are not habituating drugs, but the practice of taking them can become habit-forming.** Two other points: (1) After taking laxatives, drink fruit juices to replace the water and salts lost from the body. (2) Recent findings show that the daily intake of bran usually makes laxatives unnecessary. Bran may also protect against diverticulosis, the presence of little pouches pushed out from the intestinal wall due to a weakness in the muscular coat.

—By Erwin DiCyan, Ph.D.

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- TUNE IN THE WORLD **SW** 2
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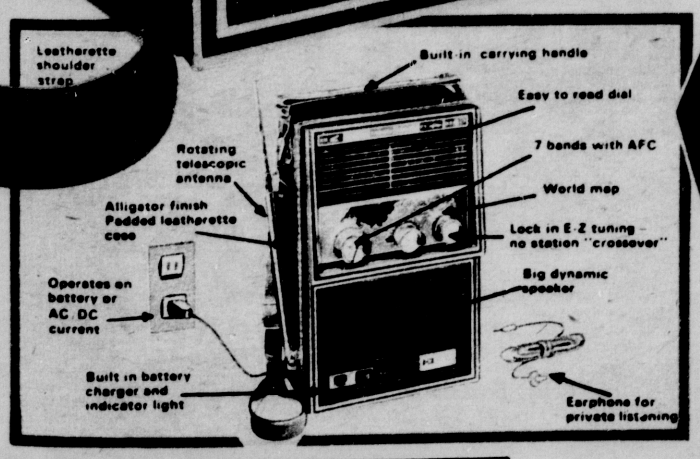

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Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

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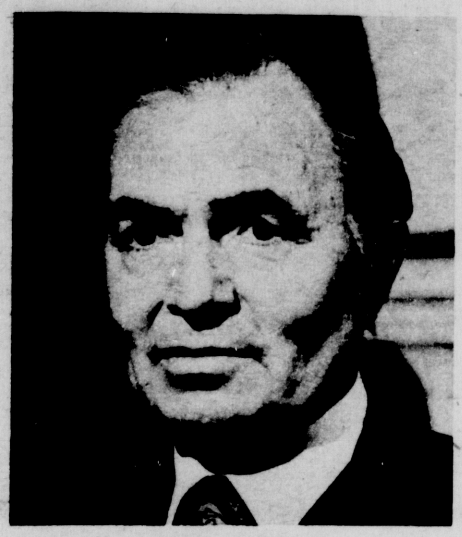
What in the World!



JAMES MASON
"The unhappiest years . . ."

Actor James Mason told FAMILY WEEKLY why he left Hollywood to live in Switzerland: "I lived in Hollywood for 16 years. They were some of the unhappiest years of my life. I was never interested in the supposed glamour, the talk-show appearances, the big parties. I guess I'm just not driven like most Hollywood actors. I became an actor to earn a living—that's the *only* reason. For me, it's the making of a movie that's interesting and exciting, not the impossible fanfare that comes with the film's release. In Hollywood, the so-called important people are those with money. Talent has very little to do with fame in Hollywood. Consider the fact that two of the greatest talents to come out of the Hollywood machine, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, never won an Academy Award. And these honorary awards are something I just can't smile upon. What's the point of giving someone like Fred Astaire an award 20 years after the fact? I guess my fame was pretty short-lived. I was sitting in a Rome restaurant recently when I overheard a women say, 'Oh my God! There's James Mason. I thought he was dead!' "

One man's race against blindness: In 1942 Newton Wesley, a young optometrist living in Oregon, feared his eyesight was failing. He went to numerous specialists all over the country before he learned there was no way to correct his problem—he was a victim of keratoconus, a condition in which the cornea becomes warped. "I was told that within five years I would be blind," said Wesley, "but I refused to accept this prognosis. I was determined somehow to impede this monstrous condition." Because keratoconus resembles a rupture, Wesley was advised to wear contact lenses. "In those days, however, contacts were crude affairs. I found them too painful and realized they were only aggravating my problem. But I felt that if I could develop a contact lens that would act as a truss and hold the cornea in place, perhaps I could prevent blindness." Working day and night with a skilled optometrical technician, Wesley did discover how to make such a lens. Now, with this discovery, the almost one million Americans who suffer from irregular corneas and keratoconus have a chance to regain their vision. Today Wesley heads the National Eye Research Foundation in Chicago, which he and that technician founded in 1956.

Dr. Newton Wesley

Many newsboys made headlines later in life: A distinguished parade of Americans started their working days as news carriers to help supplement their family's income. Thomas Edison became a "news butcher" in 1859, one of those colorful hucksters who sold papers, sandwiches and candy on a train. At age 15, Walt Disney had an ambitious schedule of 3:30 A.M. and dinnertime deliveries. Adolph S. Ochs rose from the carrier ranks to become publisher of "The New York Times." When only eight years old, statesman Ralph Bunche was making 35 cents a day hawking papers in Detroit. Irving Berlin sold papers on the Lower East Side of New York City. Both Joe DiMaggio and his brother, Dom, contributed to family needs by selling papers on the streets of San Francisco. President Herbert Hoover worked his way through Stanford University by delivering papers. Saturday, Oct. 11 is International Newspaper Carriers Day. So be nice to your newsboy—he *might* become famous!

DATE: The World Series starts **Saturday.**

ANNIVERSARY: The first U.S. railroad began operations at Quincy, Mass., 149 years ago **Tuesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Libra): **Tuesday**—Andy Devine 70; June Allyson 52. **Thursday**—John Lennon 35; Joe Pepitone 35. **Friday**—Helen Hayes 75; Thelonious Monk 57; William A. Anders 42. **Saturday**—Jerome Robbins 57.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
John Lennon and Helen Hayes.

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Women don't wear gloves today
As much as once they did, I'd say,
And I'm not sorry, I don't mind.
It means one glove's not left behind
And that my darling wife, my dove,
When she has left (or lost) a glove,
Need not do what she used to do:
Replace the one by buying two.

I've just one worry, I won't fib.
It has to do with Women's Lib.
If gloves come back, when time is ripe,
I hope they're not the boxing type.

Little girl (on transcontinental train): "Mama, what's the name of the last station we stopped at?"

Mother: "Don't bother me. Can't you see I'm reading? Why do you ask?"

Girl: "Because Brother got off there." —*Rosalie Zimmerman*

Susie was talking to her little friend about how grandpas and daddies differ: "Grandpas bend down to kiss you," she said. "Daddies pick you up."
—*Mrs. Russell Lewis*

Overheard in a supermarket: "Boy, nowadays you sure put your money where your mouth is."
—*Herm Albright*

Dow Jones Average: Roamin' numerals. —*Robert Orben*

Economists predict an upturn in the economy will soon put millions more cars on the road. So if you want to cross the street, do it now.
—*Lane Olinghouse*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My three-year-old grandson was spending the day with me. When my daughter left, she gave Rick four caramels and said, "Share these with Grandma." Rick ate two caramels and started unwrapping the third. I said, "Rick, those two are mine," and he said, "No, these are mine, Grandma. I have already ate yours." —*Mrs. Norton Eskew*
Urbana, Ill.

A boy's voice changes when he becomes a man, and a girl's voice changes when she becomes a wife.
—*Lucille S. Harper*

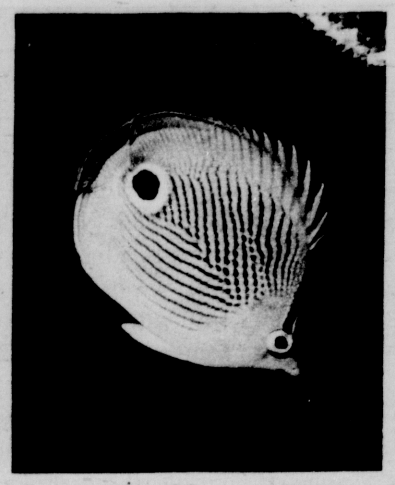
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Preferably something that rips the cover off the seething world of Jet Set corruption and pulsates to a frenzied, tumultuous, blockbusting climax . . ."

Sacred setting of a bygone civilization. This pyramidal stone temple was a Mayan place of worship in pre-Columbian Mexico. Ancient cultures reappear in *Britannica 3*.

Love among the apes. The ferocious-looking male mandrill shows his colors to attract a mate. 24,000 vivid pictures and maps make *Britannica 3's* articles come to life.



Coming or going? See unusual creatures as you read about them. You'll find this startle-marked four-eye butterfly fish under "Biological Coloration," one of hundreds of *Britannica 3* articles

Triggered Lightning. This graphic photo was reproduced from the Knowledge-in-Depth section of *Britannica 3*. Articles on "Lightning" appear in all three parts of the encyclopaedia which work together to meet your family's learning needs.

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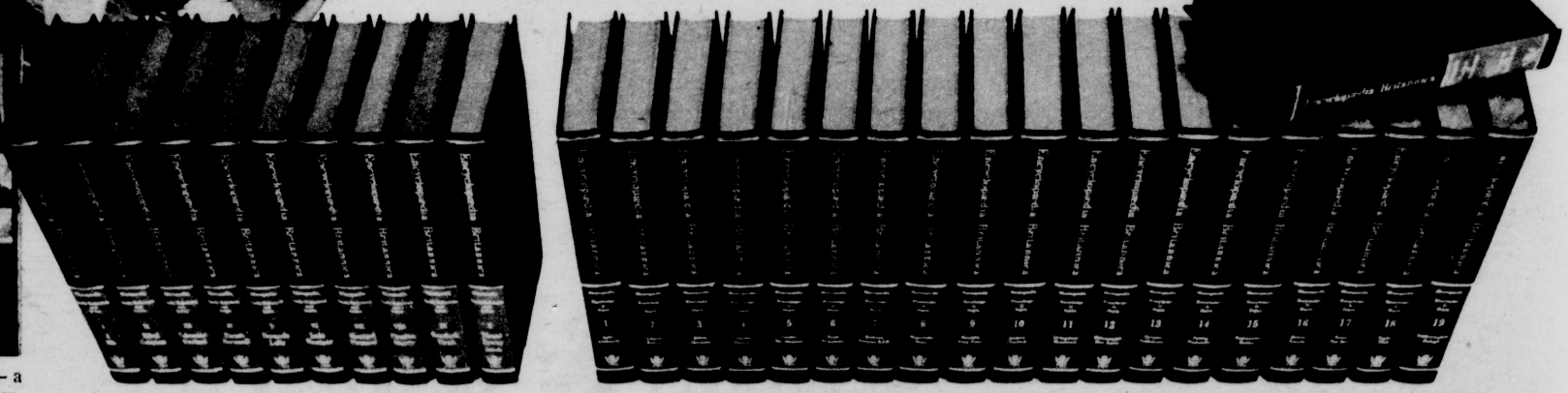
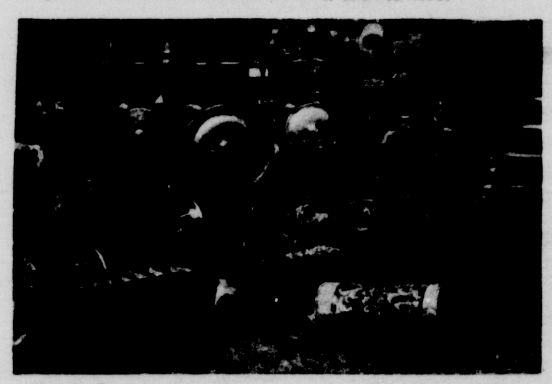


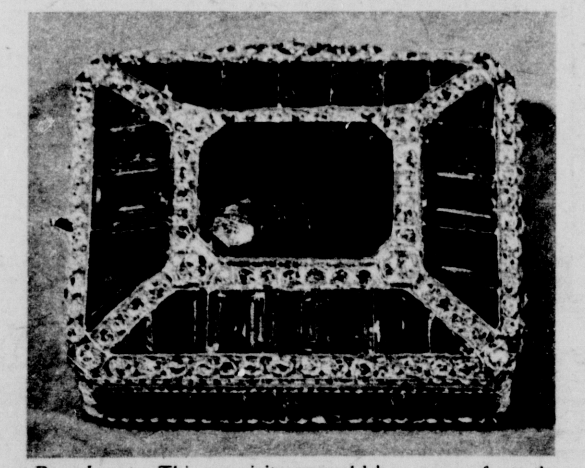
10-Volume Ready Reference.

19-Volumes of Knowledge in Depth.

Priceless masterpiece painted in dots! Britannica 3 — a museum without walls — shows you famous paintings, sculptures, art objects, in full color and explains the techniques of noted artists like Seurat, shown here.



"Big-band" sound of Bali. The gamelan, native orchestra of Indonesia, consists of many unusual instruments. The beauty of exotic music is revealed to you throughout *Britannica 3's* articles about cultures and traditions.



Rare beauty. This exquisite emerald box comes from the Iranian crown jewels collection. Through the authoritative eyes of *Britannica 3*, you can learn about thousands of subjects (such as "Gemstones") in complete detail.

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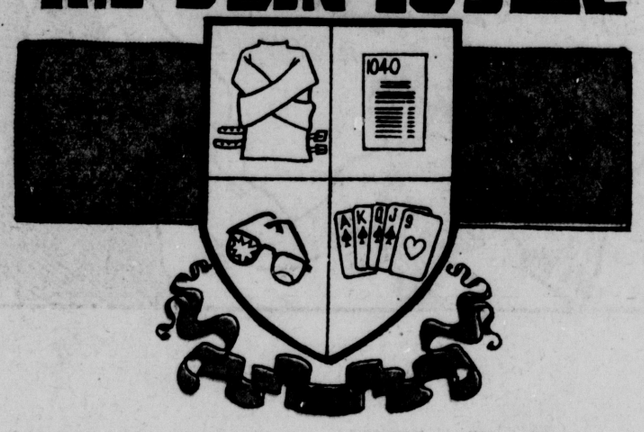
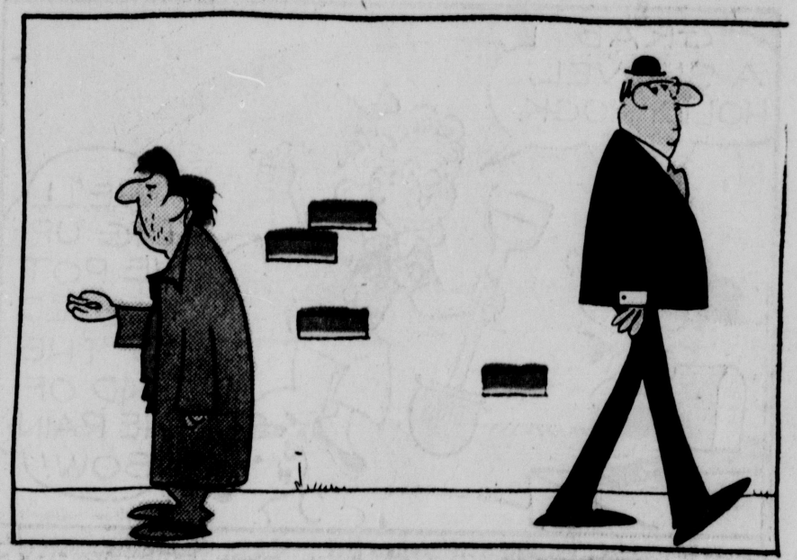
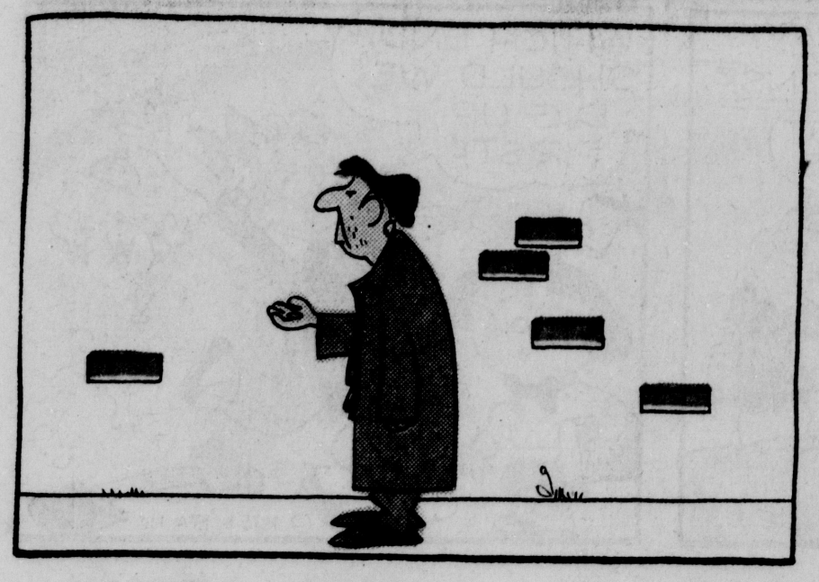
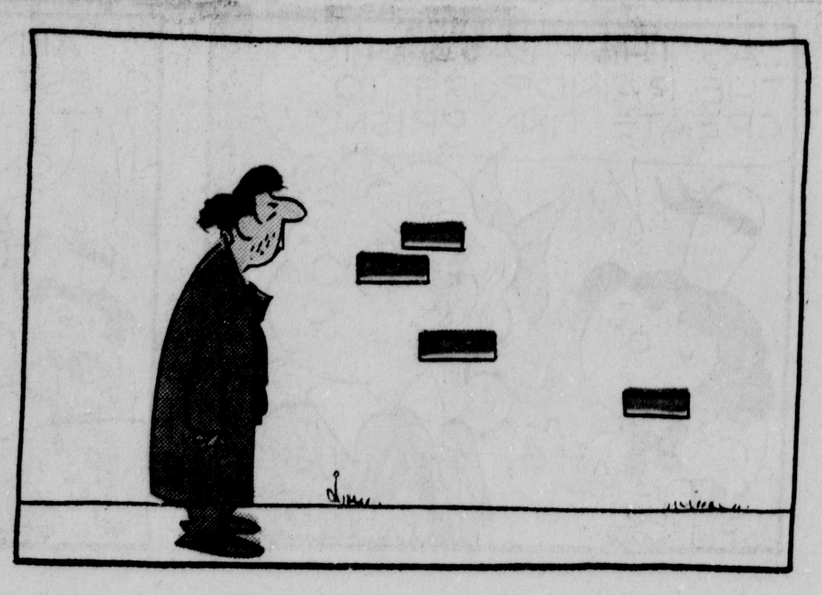
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975

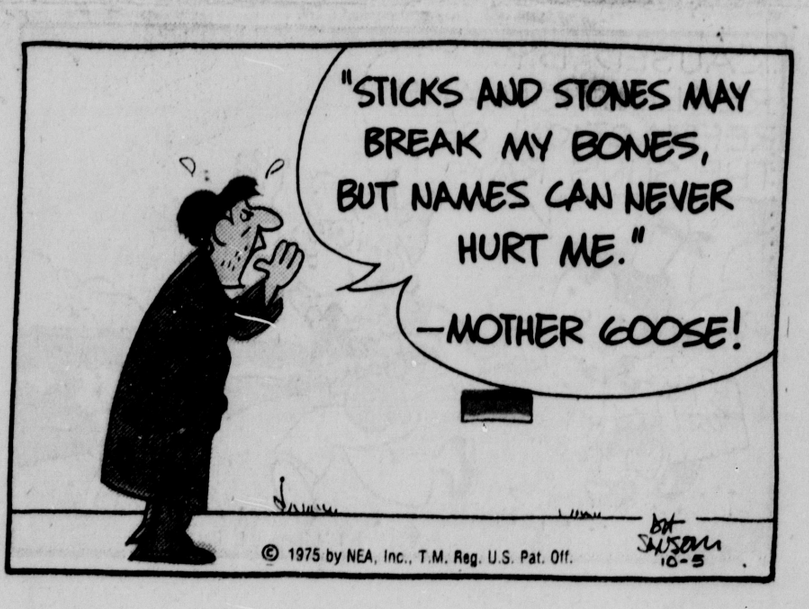
THE BORN LOSER







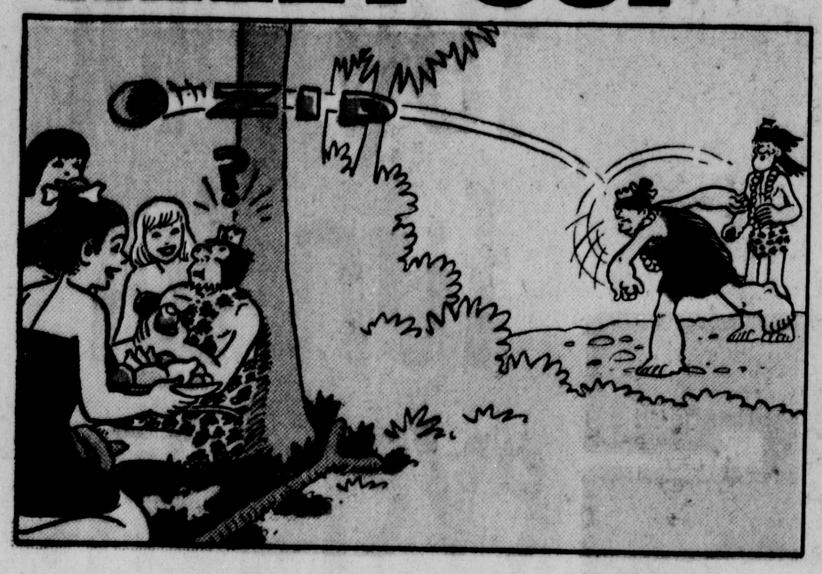


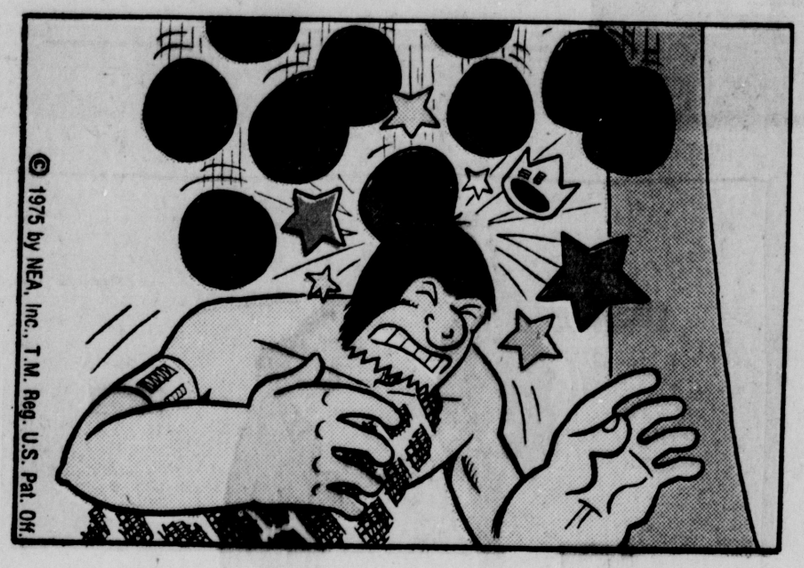


FRANK & ERNEST

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"REMEMBER, DON'T SOAK THE ONES WITH A LOOSE SPARK PLUG WIRE! THEY'RE LIABLE TO BE INVESTIGATORS!"

WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI

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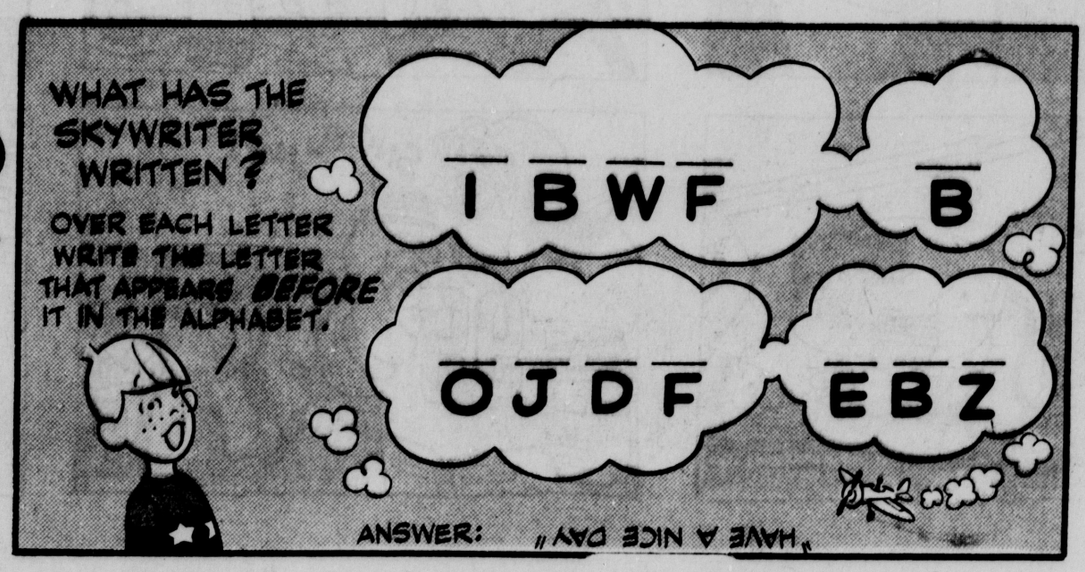
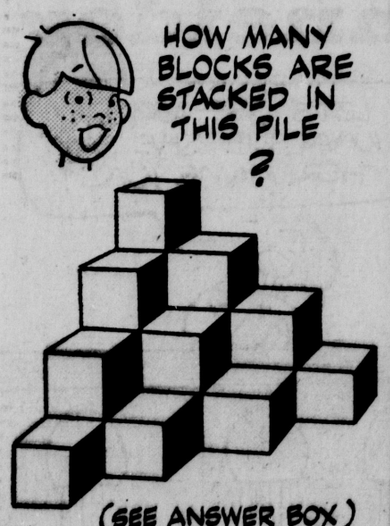
Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS





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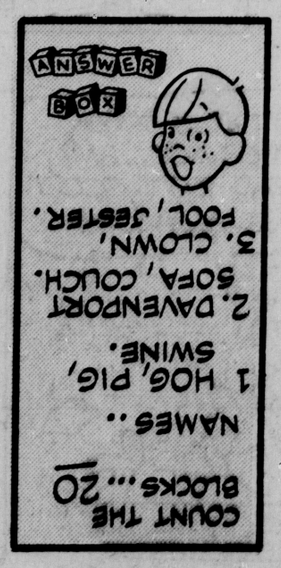

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MARGIE NAGLE OF BURLEY, ID, ASKS:

"WHAT DO BIRDS SING ABOUT?"

WHEN BIRDS SING THEY ARE NOT SINGING TO US. PEOPLE WHO KNOW BIRDS TELL US THAT BIRDS SING TO ONE ANOTHER. THE MALE BIRD DOES MOST OF THE SINGING. HE SINGS SWEETLY WHEN HE WANTS TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF A FEMALE BIRD. SOMETIMES, A BIRD SINGS MERELY FOR THE JOY OF MAKING MUSIC. MORE OFTEN, THE BIRD PROBABLY SINGS A WARNING TO KEEP STRANGE BIRDS AWAY FROM ITS NEST.

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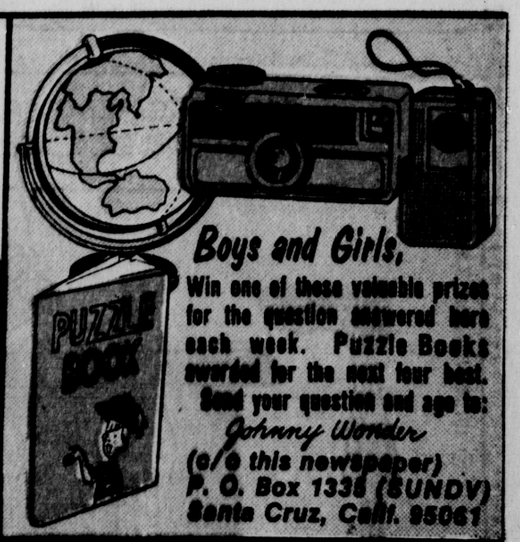

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CAMPUS CLATTER

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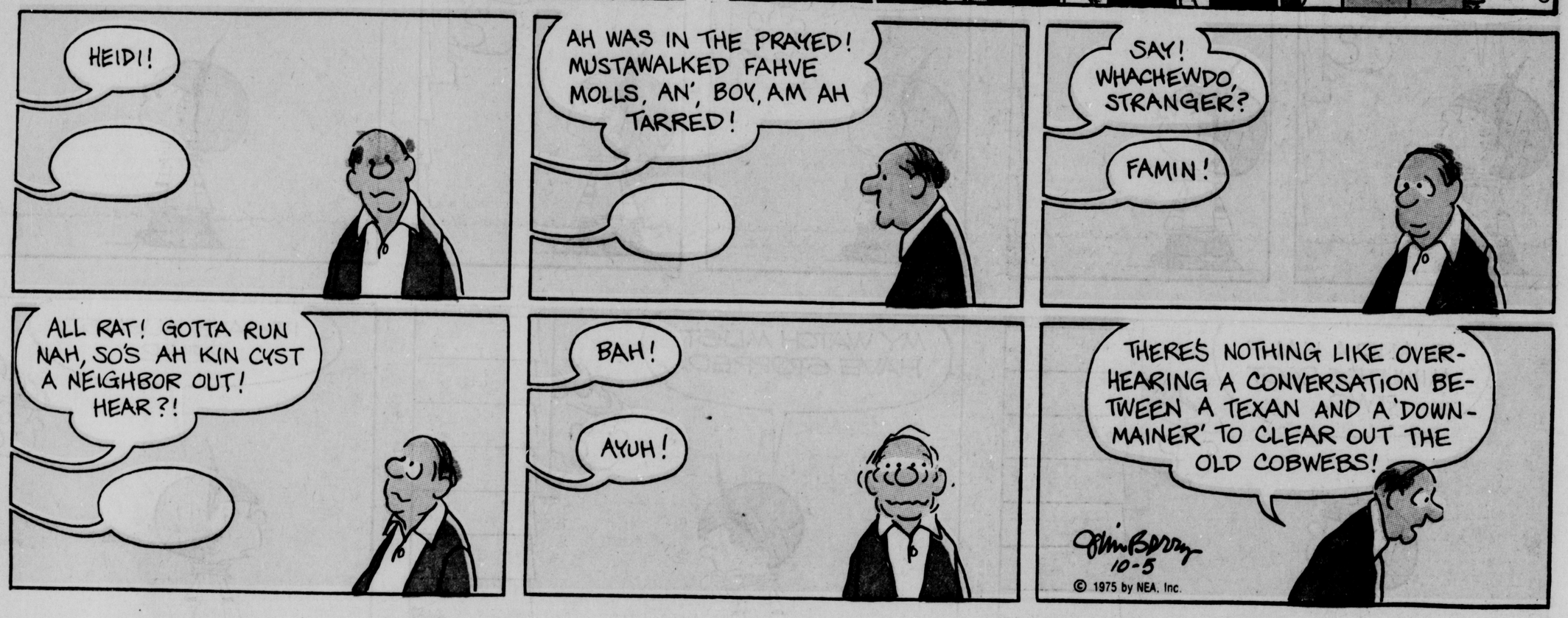
BIRDY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK HILL

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Mothers or baby-care centers using disposable diapers should keep a roll of masking tape near the place baby is changed (also in the diaper bag for going out), to replace tabs that tear off or which will not stick.—MARY S.

●

DEAR POLLY — When a flavored gelatin dessert is to be put in a mold I use one-fourth cup less water in the making, so the mold is easier to handle. — MICHELLE.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, % this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I have little money to spend, and found it a problem to know what to give my many great-nieces and nephews as wedding presents. Now I buy a nice snapshot album, go through the snapshots I've accumulated over the years, and select pictures of them, their parents and grandparents. The new wife or husband can add the new family's pictures. Later, I send each of them a written genealogy. — BESS.

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DEAR POLLY — When pouring liquids like soup or spaghetti sauce into plastic freezer bags, I find it is easier to put the bag inside an empty coffee can and use masking tape to fasten the edge of the bag to the can. — MRS. F.G.

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DEAR POLLY — I use a clean vegetable brush to remove the foam from the top of jelly I am making. I think this works much better than a spoon. Dip the brush in hot water, rinse and it is ready to use again. — MRS. A.E.K.

DEAR POLLY — After washing my plush bathroom rug and toilet seat cover, I run a small, old comb through them to bring back the soft, fluffy look. — JUDI.

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DEAR POLLY — Here in California we are very water-conscious. I keep a container and a sprinkling can by the kitchen sink and find it is surprisingly easy to save water — a half-glass of water that one did not drink goes into one or the other as does water left-over in vases, water from kettles and so on. I never have to draw fresh water for my potted plants. — BESSIE.

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DEAR POLLY — To remove sand left in the washer after running a load of beach towels and bathing suits, leave the door open a couple hours and then vacuum it out. Much more effective than using a damp cloth! — DOROTHY.

Mohair Set

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